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- FROM

DELEGATES

JOIN IN PACT

ROARING PLANES THRILL 20,000 AT DAYTON RACES

Stunt Flyers . Take . to . the Air After the Opening Commercial and Labor Union Events.

BIG BARLING BOMBER THUNDERS ALOFT

Great Wilbur Wright Field Scene of Activity and Color; Pulitzer Classic to Come on Saturday.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WRIGHT FIELD ational Air races opened here couver, Wash. The three-day program will its climax Saturday afterin in the world's speed classic er and an attendance unoffla restimated at about 20,000 d the flyers.

The first event of the day, a 90race between civilian pilots, two-seater planes of low as a duel between Lees and Perry Hutton, in a Laird Commer Hutton took the lead in the stages, when he made the lap at the rate of 86 miles an m while Lees was only able to

get his ship up to 81. 101, Miles an Hour. ling into the second lap ver. Lees motor began to up. He reached a speed of es an, hour on this lap, and er fell below 100 during the ler of the race, Hutton was ng his mount for everything ld get out of it, but could no e 95 miles an hour.

Less actually gained a negof the slower ones. had taken off first, and he hed the grass tops in his tion to hold his lead, but little silver ship of Lees aining steadily, and when peed for the race was 93.15

and Race-120 Miles. second race, of 120 miles, was for the Central Labor trophy and \$3500 in prizes won by Charles S. Jones Garden City, N. J., ing a Curtiss Oriole. This pilot me, pylon several times at a plane was a beautiful orange lly as it rounded the turn shed ahead of the field, nd it was announced that he had

average speed for the race of 5.05 miles an hour. on craft were entered in the ding Lees and Hutton, lished first and second in the race." Here, however, they

was obvious, however, that the was not entirely to the strong, es' ship, with its 125-horse motor, was leading a field included several engines of Oriole, with an engine of 143-

the power, was trailing at the finilline with an average of only
1.21 miles an hour.
Writes "Hello" on Sky.
As the second race ended a skyinter inscribed a gigantic "Hello"
on the sky at a height of more the sky at a height of more a mile. At the same moment balloon left the ground in of the army hangars and soon at of sight to the north.

deftly as a schoolboy writes in his copy book, the sky-lier strung them across the field of the grand stand, at eping spectacularly near d spewing exhaust. This beginning of the aerial of nning of the aerial cirduding race of the day.

Ind took the air in battle in for maneuvers and Lieut.

il fly in the Pulltzer trophy cended for an exhibition of ring. The football weather morning had been supersedwarm afternoon ing bomber triplane, the more the world, ibition flight at 1:30 swept over the stands

on Page 2, Column 5.

Ezra Meeker, Trail Blazer, C.C., ANEW Flying to Dayton Races

a trip to Europe to dispose of his

comprised hundreds of acres, and

the main-traveled roads to visit the

28-INCH RAINFALL IN-

30 HOURS IN TYPHOON

By the Associated Press.
GUAM, Oct. 2.

T HIRTY native houses were

Government property licre by a

SHENANDOAH'S COMMANDER

fic Coast to Start About

ualties.

destroyed and damage amounting to \$200,000 has

AT GUAM, NO LIVES LOST

Last of the Oregon Pioneers, 93, Leaves West Coast With Lieut. Kelly in Army Plane.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 3 .-Lieut. Oakley Kelly and Ezra Meeker, flying from Vancouver, Wash., to Dayton, left Rock Springs, Wyo., at 11:40 o'clock this morning, according to a radiogram received at the Cheyenne air mail field. The message stated they would proceed directly to North Platte, Neb., without stopping at Chevenne. When they left here 20 miles had been covered.

By the Associated Press.
POCATELLO, Idaho, Oct. 2.— With Ezra Meeker, 93 years old, Oregon trail ploneer, as a passenger, Lieut. Oakley Kelly, U. S. A., hopped off here at 7:30 o'clock this morning for Cheyenne, Wyo., en route to Dayton, O. In the early days Meeker traveled the route by ox team that he is now going over NATTON; O., Oct. 2. With a roar by airplane. The plane reached of motors and a flash of wings, the here late yesterday from Van-fields in Washington Territory

Meeker, last of the Oregon Trail pioneers, has clung most tena-clously to the traditions of the past the Pulitzer trophy. Perfect in which he personally has figured. Almost three-quarters of a cenlong journey from the Middle West to the Pacific Northwest by ox today takes delight in reliving in er Co. trophy and \$3000 in and in spreading information that he drove as in pioneer days, was, won by Walter Lees of about those days to the jaxxy but the oxen were new to the route. on, in a Hartzell-F-C-1 model, world of the present. He has writ- Meeker drove through. St. Louis had an average speed of 97.45 ten and published several books and Washington and continued on about pioneer times, which are valuable as historical documents.

In his middle life Meeker was a "cattle" through the streets withrich man, having made a fortune out a permit. The cattle were at growing and selling hops. An-

NOTARY'S FEE OF 775,000,000 MARKS IS PRESENTED HERE

Charged Heirs in Germany to \$25,000 Estate in St. Louis for Certifying Claim.

A fee of 775,000,000 marks was charged German heirs of Charles his craft in the groove and al- Haase, a former St. Louis carriage manufacturer, to receive bequests totaling \$25,000. The marks were in payment of notary service in on dived across the finish Lees Germany for necessary legal papers res right on his tail. Hutton's av- empowering Attorney Walter legacies for the foreign beneficia-

thority to Probate Judge Holtkamp, LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 2.tate turned over a check to him what its commander, Zachary d the most spectacular fly- covering the full amount due his Landsdowne, deccribed as a clients. It will be forwarded to highly successful trial Germany and divided among 14 in anticipation of the schedbeneficiaries, consisting of a sister, uled transcontinental journey to nieces and nephews of the testa- the Pacific Coast. Commander tor. Diehm would not attempt to Lansdowne said the big ship appraise the present value of the worked perfectly in every detail marks represented on the notary and that, so far as he knew, nothdocuments as compared with Unit- ing stood in the way of leaving ed States money but said that Lakehurst for the cross-country usually such fees ranged from journey. \$2.50 to \$5. However, a mathematical wizard figured it cost By the Associated Press.

one-fortieth of a cent in our money. Hasse, who was a widower, died ture of the naval air cruiser Shen-Sept. 4, 1923, at his home, 1444 andoah from Lakehurst, N. J., on be allowed, for there is a similari-Goodfellow avenue, at the age of 82 her cross-country flight to the Pa- ty too great to be set down to coyears. Besides the bequests to cific Coast will be delayed until German relatives, he made other Oct 6 or 7 it is approunced at the German relatives, he made other Oct. 6 or 7, it is announced at the specific bequests totaling \$7000 and Navy Department. Final overhaul klan-fighting program. Such an overhead specific bequests totaling \$7000 and Navy Department. erty to Mrs. Mary E. Norton, widow of J. W. Norton. His estate was inventoried at \$55,000.

Birds of a Feather

The proverb says they flock together.

'That's true of real folks as well as other kinds.

When a man who owns his car seeks the beauty spots upon which he and his fam-ily, can feast their eyes, they find like-minded peo-

A practical use of the Class-ified "Automobiles" columns of the Post-Dispatch will lead you in the right direc-

The Post-Dispatch St. Louis' One Big Automobile Director, The Perfect Market Place

NEGRO POLITICAL ORDER, FORMED

Members Must Be Native-Vote in Blocks.

LOUISVILLE NEGRO BANKER FOUNDER

Objects Outlined as Educational, Political, Charitable, Religious and Eco- in the American League.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2.-Like surplus. He became known both dusky shadow of the K. K. K. in Europe and the United States the C. C. has arisen here.

many tourists turned aside from quarters in Louisville, whose found-

Meeker "plant," where the raw maored citizens," from the age of 18 RIVER PIRATE SPECIALIZES frinks was grown on a wholesale upward, are being invited to join It was Ezra Meeker who placed the C. C. C. The candidate makes markers along the Oregon Trail, a \$5 "donation" and pays besides driving eastward by ox team over for a red, white and blue robe wagon, and the nonogenarian of the route by which he had gone and red cap, but no hood or mask. westward more than 60 years Membership is secret, to the extent memory the days when he was 21, earlier. He used the same wagon that no one is to make known the name of another member, though he may admit his own connection with the order.

tion plan of field directors, paid from the "donations" of applicants, differ little from the plan which out a permit. The cattle were atthe political power of the Ku Klux Klan. But the C. C. C. is designed and to vote its members spenly in solid blocks, under a unit rule like that of a party caucus.

Pledged to Unit Rule.

"Each applicant for member-ship," says an official prospectus initiation is obligated, to the policy the river, who are friendly candidates agreed upon by the ma-After free discussion, the members had been bathing in the river near of the order are ready and glad Galatz and whisked them away in to unitedly support the choice of his speedy boat before they could its majority membership." This, it make an outcry.

If the C. C. C. grows and spreads -for, despite capacious claims, here is little evidence now of any READY FOR BIG CRUISE thing more than a small local be-- Republican and managers will have a new wor-ry in their effort to line up the negro vote. If it does not grow and spread, it will be just another neafter which, on approval by the Just before midnight the navy will not long be even that, for it

features of the older organizations. Negro a Ready Joiner. The klan has thriven, in a white with other fraternal bodies, or duplicating their benefit features. It is still to be seen whether the negro, notoriously a ready joiner, the klan.

Here it should be said that the founder of the C. C. C. deprecates any comparison between it and the klan, and insists that he is neither WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- Deparcopying the klan nor fighting it. The first disclaimer can hardly incidence. As to the second,

clearly would be imprudent for a of the engines and other preparaannouncement, if taken seriously tion for the flight necessitate the would tend to strengthen the klan and to facilitate the work, now not About 100 commercial and amaalways easy, of getting new memteur radio stations will be pressed bers to make up the large defecinto service to keep in touch with

been intimations that a group of

corporated a regalia concern with

headquarters at Lexington, might

find a market for their product

negro concerns in that line of busi-ness are to have first chance at sup-

of the new order. If white firms

known klansmen, who recently in

the craft, as she proceeds west and New Order's Regalia. on her return trip. Another question has been raise by persons who are asking where BURGLAR IN PALACE AT VIENNA the new negro organization is to get its regalia, and there have

tions.

Art Objects of Value Taken From Charles' Former Home.

VIENNA, Oct. 2 .- The apartments of the late Emperor Charles with the C. C. C. in the Schoenbrunn Palace were No verification of this report has entered last night by a burglar, who been obtained either at Lexington emoved a large number of bronze or here, and it is stated here that art objects of value.

Rubber "Heel" Paving in Chicago. plying the rather gorgeous regalia By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Rubber are also patronized, it was stated.

"heels" being nailed on the Mich-rather than the klan or nonklan igan boulevard link bridge is Chi- connections of their members, will cago's latest development in pav-be chiefly considered. ing. The rubber composition blocks, one inch thick for traffic lanes and one-half inch thick on the sidewalks, interlock and are bank president, and head of a real-tion and cooler in west portion. the sidewalks, interlock and are comented as well as nalled. Bridge engineers say the composition prevents skidding and that similar installations have withstood long working his way through the law wear in Edinburgh and London. wear in Edinburgh and London.

WALTER JOHNSON'S TWO N. Y. GIANTS

sas to See Him Open World Series.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - She's the mother of one of the world's Born, "Donate" \$5, Wear greatest baseball players, but she's Hoodless Regalia, and never seen him play in a big league game. She's just about the happiest mother in this city today, for she's going to sit near the homeplate Saturday afternoon and watch her son, Walter Perry John-

way from her son's farm at Cof-feyville, Kan., to see the world series, the first in which Walter Johnson will pitch, after 18 years

son, pitch the first game for Wash

"I'm very, very happy over this opportunity that has come to my son, because I think he has earned t," said Mrs. Johnson today, laying aside her sewing to talk to visin six or seven years, and then only unimportant games out home Although I may miss some of the fine points of the game, I know enough about baseball to get a real thrill out of the game. It's not like football. I've always found that

IN WOMEN FOR RANSOM

to the Poor, Who Watch

Operating up and down the Danube River in a powerful motor boat armed with a machine gun, Terenti, the notorious pirate, is still at large despite the united efforts of both has built up the membership and Rumanian and Hungarian police to catch him. One of his late advena company of Rumanian soldiers

Terenti makes a specialty of captures for ransom, and he prefers to gather in women and children of well-to-do families.

He shows consideration to the poor fishermen and farmers along of unit voting, in support of the as a result, and warn him of the ac-He recently found two girls who

tional as well as local and state 8 BODIES RECOVERED FROM

Tunnel Crash.

MAYENCE, Germany, Oct. 2.-Eight bodies have been recovered Baseball Clubs have today been from the railway tunnel near here placed on the ineligible list. This where a local train and the Maycourt, the executor of Haase's es- dirigible Shenandoah completed has not the sick and death benefit ence-Mannheim express met in a confession of O'Connell and the rear-end collision yesterday.

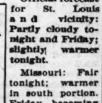
Thirty-five injured persons have constituency, without competing the number of casualties will inceeds. Troops from Mayence and tary authorities are working to will respond to an appeal which is clear away the debris and to find investigation, in co-operation with similar in several ways to that of whether there are any persons President Heydler and officials of buried under it.

been caused by the failure of the the responsibility of instigating the block system and by a signalman's scheme on Dolan, whose testimony misunderstanding of a telephone

CLOUDY TONIGHT AND FRIDAY; SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES. Highest yesterday, 71, at 4 p. m.;

west, 44, at 6 a. m. THE FIRST GAME



unsettled; possi-bly showers by

continued of sometrees, the ser of the same sale was such as a series of the sale of the s

Continued on Page 3, Column 2. a fall of 0.3.

HIM IN BIG LEAGUE EXILED FROM GAME FOR BRIBERY PLOT

Jimmy O'Connell and Cozy Dolan Found Guilty of Offering Phillies Player \$500 to Clinch Pennant.

CONFESSION BY M'GRAW'S FIELDER

Commissioner Landis Gives Frisch, Young and Kelly, Named in Charges, Clean Bill After Inquiry.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Bribery and corruption once again have cut deeply into baseball.

Jimmy O'Connell, outfielder of the New York Glants, who cost \$75,000, and Cozy Dolan, one of the Giants' coaches, were found guilty, yesterday, by Commissione Landis of offering \$500 to Heinig Sand, shortstop of the Philadel phia National League Club, to throw that all-important game last Saturday, when the Giants clinched the National League pennant, after a long, bitter fight with the Pitts burg Pirates and the Brooklyn

CALLING OFF OF SERIES Sand refused the offer and re orted the matter at once to Ar thur Fletcher, manager of the against O'Connell to Landis.

Full Confession by O'Connell.
An investigation was instituted which John A. Heydler, presi dent of the National League officials of the New York club took part, and it ended last evening when O'Connell made a full con

Dolan's evidence in his own be alf, when implicated by O'Con nell, was of such a kind that i was not acceptable, and so he and the outfielder were both declared ineligible to participate in the world series games with the Washington Americans, which means that they were thrown out of base

O'Connell sought to implicat Frank Frisch, Ross Young and George Kelly, but they were held guiltless by Landis after

full investigation. Statement by Landis.
The statement issued at o'clock last night at the Waldorf Astoria by baseball's high commis-

"Player O'Connell and Coach Dolan of the New York National action was taken by the commissioner on evidence furnished by the

testimony of Dolan. been found, and it is expected that | Sept. 27, O'Connell offered Player Sand of the Philadelphia National \$500 to throw the game, which firemen sent by the French mili- ported to Manager Fletcher. This was followed by the commiss the New York club, which resulted The collision is believed to have in O'Connell's confession, placing in his own behalf was of such a

character as to be unacceptable. "O'Connell's confession sought to implicate players Frisch, Young The meeting will mark the opening and Kelly of the New York club, of the Democratic campaign in but their testimony, in the commissioner's opinion, was a clear refutation of the charge, which, standing alone, was exceedingly and on Saturday he will invade

"The commissioner desires to ex- in Providence. press his heartiest commendation of the action of player Sand."

O'Connell Helped Turn Tide. The Glants bought O'Connell Pacific Coast League three years ago for \$75,000, but he did not come up to the expectations of Mc-Graw and for two years has been litical situation, especially condi-

come up to the expectations of McGraw and for two years has been on the bench a large part of the time.

Missouri: Fair tonight, warmer in south portion. Friday becoming unsettled; possibly showers by after no on or night. Cooler in west and north portions.

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It is now history how the New York team won three straight from Pittsburg, but still had such a nary letter and north porters on or night. Cooler in west and north portions.

It is now history how the New York team won three straight from Pittsburg, but still had such a nary letter on or now lead over Brooklyn that the concluding games with the Phillies were all important.

Gients Won Game, 5 to 1.

With the rich world's series pot in mind, O'Connell tried to clinch the pennant by foul means. When Sand refused the Parts and warmer to which the pennant by foul means. When Sand refused the Parts and very personal tried to clinch the pennant by foul means. When Sand refused the Parts of the Parts and very pennant by foul means. When Sand refused the Parts of the ordinance production unit of the pennant by foul means. When Salvance part of the

EXILED FROM BASEBALL



"NOT TOO FAR TO GO,"

BARNEY DREYFUSS SAYS

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 2.

ALLING off of the world's

series would "not be too far to go to get right results," it

ner Landis after the

away from other clubs.'

DAVIS TO SPEAK TONIGHT

AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

feeting, Which Also Will Be Addressed by Smith, Will Open New York Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—John W.

Square Garden tonight, Gov. Smith

will speak from the same platform.

Rhode Island, speaking that night

COOLIDGE AND BUTLER CONFER

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The po-

was declared today by Barney

Dreyfuss, owner of the Pitts-

burg Pirates, in discussing base-ball's latest scandal. He issued

O'Connell and Coach Cozy Do-

tration and Security. ADJOURNS AFTER

Assembly of League of

Nations Unanimously

Adopts Protocol for Arbi-

President Motta Declares Chief Architect of Cove-

TRIBUTE TO WILSON

nant a Fit Successor to Washington and Lincoln. y the Associated Press. GENEVA, Oct. 2.—The fifth asembly of the League of Nations

today solemnly concluded its work of peace by the unanimous adoption of a resolution urging that all Governments ratify the protocol of arbitration and security, providing for the pacific settlement of international disputes. The memorable debate before

the league, which closed with the adoption of the resolution, ended on the dramatic note of a woman'r plea that war be forever banished. The speaker was Mrs. Helen Swanwick, of Great Britain, the last of the delegates to mount the rostrum before the voting. In introducing her, President Motta declared:

"You will ail agree with me, my fellow delegates, that it is mo last speaker to adhere to our

cused of offering a bribe to have a game with Philadelphia whrown last Saturday, were "only the goats." Dreyfuss, whose team for a time threatened to win the penachievement of peace." A Woman's Appeal.

Mrs. Swanwick spoke gently and n low tones and yet her voice carnant in the National League, declared that Dolan last year apried to every corner of the huge third baseman of the Pirates sketched the woe caused to human-Traynor to hold me up for \$15 .ity by past wars. Women the 000 salary for 1924." world over she declared shhorred Dreyfuss said he made charges against Dolan before vengeance and detested war. this connection, she referred t

world's series in New York last Italy, that no attempt be made to avenge her slain husband. fall. "Traynor repeated his story and there was clear evidence of tampering," said Dreyfuss' statement, which declared that "You men," Mrs. Swanwick de-clared, "must act for the millions both John McGraw, manager of that the security you have promised in the past will this time be different." the Giants, and Dolan "were

Then raising her arms in an emotional gesture of appeal, she cried: "Remember that when you take up arms against one an my brothers, that the first victim is

always the child.
All of the 47 states represented in the assembly subscribed to the resolution which was divided into to the earnest attention of all Davis, Democratic presidential of the protocol which provides, in nominee, will speak at Madison addition to clauses covering arbitration and security, for the preparation for an international conference on the reduction of anma-ments. The second part asks that all of the countries accede at the earliest possible moment to the

compulsory arbitration clause of the world court of justice.

Tribute to Wilson.

The approval includes all the great powers represented on the council of the league—Great Brit-ain, France, Italy and Japan.

The parliaments of three of these powers must ratify the document formally presented to the assembly yesterday before the inter-

BRITISH LABOR GOVERNMENT IS

MacDonald Expected to Accept General Election if Defeated in Parliament Within Month.

OPPONENTS HAVE 2 POINTS OF ATTACK

Liberals Oppose Russian ments to the lowest point consist-Treaty and Conservatives enforcement by common action of international obligations. Censure Failure to Prosecute Editor.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Talk has disputes which may arise, thus pavagain arisen of the "imminent fall ing the way to what former Pre-mier Briand in his speech yesterof the Labor Government" and the day called making war on war. probability of a general election before Christmas. Similar expec- states agree in no case to resort to tations have been raised more than war either with another or against once since the Laborites assumed the obligations hereafter set out, office, but this time the forecast is except in case of resistance to acts declared to be the real thing.

The crisis-for so it is regarded on all sides—came suddenly late last night when notice was given in Parliament of two motions against the Government. One, by the Conservatives, censures the Government's conduct in reference to the abandonment of criminal proceedings against James Ross Campbell, acting editor of the Worker's Weekly, a communist publication. The other, by the Liberals, voices

disapproval of the Anglo-Russian enters into force. treaty, which, according to the Article IV on arbitration completes wording of the motion, "instead of the provisions of article 15 of the providing a genuine contribution toward dissolving the problem of unemployment, threatens to divert the council is not settled by it as surces which are urgently need- provided in paragraph 3, article 15, epment, and contemplates that the suade the parties to submit the dis- quest of the Japanese, says: British taxpayer should be made pute to judicial settlement or arbimet by the soviet republic."

had been recently understood that the Liberals were prepared to the council the parties have failed presumed to be an aggressor unsupport a motion condemning At- to agree, in whole or in part, upon less a decision of the council. torney-General Patrick Hastings the number of names and powers which must be taken unanimously for mishandling the Campbell case, of the arbitrators and upon the shall otherwise declare if it has but doubted whether to support it procedure, the council shall settle refused to submit the dispute to if it involved the whole Govern the point remaining in suspense. It the procedure of pacific settle-

however, that Premier MacDonald the parties, the arbitrators and the present procotol, or compl was determined to stand by the At- their president from among persons with the judicial sentence or arbitorney-General and that, if the lat- who, by their nationality, their per- tral award, or with the unanimous would not allow him to resign while pear to furnish the highest guar- has disregarded the unanimous rethe rest of the Government con- antees of competence and impar- port of the council or a judicial

servatives will abstain from supporting a motion directly aimed at
defeating the Russian treaty, and
the Government is regarded as

and the other belligerent states
arises out of a matter which, by
international law, is solely within
the medium of the council request
advisory opinion upon any points
of law in dispute from the Deligerent states.

11, 1914. Desertion is charged.
In her petition Mrs. Willmore arbitral award that may be ren-

recites that Willmore left the home dered and will comply with the cise the rights of a beiligerent." July 5 last and has since been liv-ing apart, his address being given council. She charges that since December, to carry out the above undertak- called upon signatory states to ap- nant and in the common duty of child of himself and his brother. She charges that since December, to carry out the above undertax- called upon signatory states to appear and throbbed, and occasionally shall exert all inply sanctions, the obligations of the giving assistance to a victim of agsaid he no longer cared for her, he fluence to obtain compliance therehas been cold and indifferent and with. If it fails therein, it shall kinds mentioned in Artic's XII of has manifested a "malevolent and propose what steps should be taken propose what steps should be taken out the covenant will immediately beleague's next move must be to set distance of one and one-eighth dition for the opening of the races. take her to places of amusement, ance with the provisions contained. The article continues:

She asks custody of three minor at the end of Article XIII of the "Those obligations"

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a part thereof, arises out of a mat-

TEXT OF VITAL ARTICLES OF LEAGUE PROTOCOL FOR UNIVERSAL ARBITRATION

"It is strange frony that the

LIKELY TO FALL Provision Made Against NATION FOREMOST IN War Except in Resisting BUILDING LEAGUE HAS Aggression or in Agree-ONLY PLAQUE IN HALL ment With Council. By the Associated Press.
GENEVA. Oct. 2.

HE hope America will soon enter the League of Nations was expressed by Paul Bon-cour, French delegate, in an By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Oct. 1.—What is of ficially known as "the protocol for address before the league aspacific settlement of international preamble and 21 clauses.

The preamble sets forth that one

Article II says the signatory

state if occasion arises, accept all

of aggression or when acting in

sembly of the League of Nations

in accordance with the provisions

of the covenant and the present

tories to the acceptance of the com-

World Court. Reservations are per-

within a month after the protocol

agreement between the parties.

Clause V. on the domestic furis-

diction, which was amended at the

"The provisions of paragraph VIII, article XV, of the covenant,

shall continue to apply in proceed-

ings before the Council. If, in the

course of arbitration, one of the parties claims that the dispute, or

request of the Japanese, says:

nation foremost in helping us all to erect the league covenant of its purposes is the realization of the reduction of national armashould be represented here only by a commemorative plaque," he said, pointing to the Wilson memorial tablet, "but we may hope that the day will come when that great nation, rich in The most important clauses are material and resources and anithose which interpret and strengthmated, as we know, by high en the League of Nations covenant. ideals will toin us in enforcir provide a system for the fining of this protocol of arbitration and an aggressor state, and machinery security-the new treaty of alfor the arbitration of all and any liance by all nations, directed against war and war alone."

> award. If the question is held by covenant.

agreement with the Council or As-By article VII, if a dispute arises the states agree that, before sub-mitting the same to arbitration. or during arbitration, they will not increase their armaments as regulated by next year's conference. Article III commits the signa-Authority is provided to investipulsory arbitration clause of the and guilty state will be summoned by the Council. If it refuses obey the summons, the Council, by a two-thirds majority, may decide upon measures to end the situation threatening peace. Article IX recommends the es-

tablishment of militarised sones. Definition of Aggressor.

Article X. defining an aggregator. ed for national and imperial devel- the council shall endeavor to per- which was also amended at the re-A state which resorts to war in loans to the Russian tration. If the parties cannot agree violation of the undertaking con-State, raised by means of a guar- to do so there shall, at the request tained in the covenant or in the antee of the British Government, of at least one of the parties, be present protocol is an aggressor. as the condition upon which the constituted a committee of arbi- Violation of the rures laid down in private claims of certain British trators. This commission so far as demilitarized zones shall be held reditors should be recognized or is possible, shall be constituted by as equivalent to a resort to war. In the event of hostilities having "If within the period fixed by broken out, any state shall

will, with the utmost possible dis- ment provided by Articles XIII and It had been further understood, patch, select, in consultation with XV of the covenant, amplified by were censured, the Premier sonal character and experience ap- recommendation of the council, or tinued in office, but would retire tiality.

"After the claims of the parties nizing that the dispute between it It is inconceivable that the Con- have been formulated, the commit- and the other belligerent states

of \$975 Cornell avenue, University tion. The signatory states underCity, to whom he was married June take to carry out in full and in take to carry out in full and in signatory state thus called upon troops nor ships. It will be limited neighbors. Their original hangar

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Particular situation as recards Protection of Outside State. dertaking to come to the assistance who have taken pains not to put of the state attacked or threatened the outside state in a disadvanand to give each other mutual sup- tageous position.

Signatories Committed to Acceptance of Compulsory Arbitration Clause of World Court Statute.

to inform the Council what military and naval air forces they immediately for fulfillment of the obligations of the covenant and protocol. This article also authorises the operation of special regional military agreements, thereby meeting the French desire for security, provided the agreements are registered and published and are open to the adherence of all the member states. Article XVI, which possesses im-

portance to nonmembers of the league, says: "The signatory states agree that, tions directed against it. in the event of a dispute between

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> for the convocation of a conference even in an extreme case where the is made in our form of govern- Sperry monoplane, a queer fish for the reduction of armaments at outside state refuses to have any-ment and when we are taking away with fins sprouting from its under Geneva, June 15, 1925, with all the thing to do with arbitration, to from our Government the balance side, another of the three entrants countries invited and asks the submit the dispute to the tribunal, of power in the fudicial, executive in the speed classic. er league members, the council even on its own terms of arbitrashall decide whether to cancel the tion, cannot be touched. invitation or adjourn the confer-

tocol will enter into force as soon tion of an aggressor as any other ments has been adopted by the council. If the plan is not carried cut, the council may declare the the case of the United States which protocol null and void, but the might simply not be willing to sub- discussion among all Republicans. laid down by the conference itself. ways arbitration on the terms de-

57 NATIONS' DELEGATES JOIN IN PACT Continued from Page One.

izing the sublime ideal of inter-

SIGNIFICANCE OF PROTOCOL FOR THE

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Alleges He Deserted Her on

July 5 Last.

Suit for divorce was filed today at Clayton against Cyrus Crane at Clayton against Cyrus Crane which has been acwilmore, a real estate dealer, by
Mrs. Henrietta Maguire Willmore.

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Mrs. Henrietta Hero on Any belligerent which has refused to accept the execution. Any belligerent which has refused to accept the specific to the Surder Store on International law.

The field is of tremendous size.

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XI of the present protocol, and any tive powers. It will have neither der the pitying eyes of skeptical side can hardly be distinguished. It is stands at one side of the field, an object of natural curiosity, and in object of natural curiosity, and in object of natural curiosity. Which today Obligations of Members.

Article Xi, on sanctions, declares it can best co-operate loyally and sales are specified by the stand of the coverage of the coverag "In the event of a state failing that as soon as the Council has effectively in support of the cove- which have sprung from the brain blinking, and still motors reared

refusing to to give effect thereto, in accord- come operative for employment, out the causes of conflict and remiles along the southeast side of move them. Lord Parmoor's words the field, separated from the flying air had been dark with planes the provisions contained of Article XIII of the should a state, in discherifier as obliging each of the should a state, in discherifier as obliging each of the should a state, in discherifier as obliging each of the should a state, in discherifier as obliging each of the should a state, in discherifier as obliging each of the should be included as assurance to area only by a road. It consists of two rows of boxes and a dozen rows graceful observation planes, tiny

> particular situation as regards particular situation as regards armaments. In accordance with paragraph III, Article XVI of the stocol on states outside the league was just biting enough to make the dark green of the service. covenant, the signatory states agree for instance, the United States—has was just biting enough to make the dark green of the service. jointly and separately to the un- concerned framers of the document topcoats comfortable. dertaking to come to the assistance who have taken pains not to put

CLAUSE OF PROTOCOL AFFECTING NON-MEMBERS by the Associated Press. GENEVA. Oct. 2.

FARTICLE XVI of the arbitra-tion protocol as reported to the Assembly of the League of "The signatory states agree that in the event of a dispute

between one or more of them and one or more states which have not signed the protocol and are not members of the League of Nations, such non-members shall be invited, on conditions contemplated in Article XVII of the covenant, to submit for the purpose of pacific settle-ment, to the obligations acepted by states which are signatories to the present protocol If the state so invited, having refused to accept said conditions and obligations resorts to war against a signatory state provisions of Article XVI of the covenant, as defined by the present protocol shall be applicable against it."

The league was always in a post one or more of them and one or tion to declare an outside state an more states which have not signed aggressor if it declared war on a has requested the Republican Na-

"The protocol," he replied, sional veto of Supreme Court de-"places on the United States or any cisions.

If sufficiently ratified, the pro- of the league, it is in the same post- national treket. state in or out of the league. United States' Position

"This is an extreme case. grounds of which the council can mit to arbitration to the league, to but he declared he would "not deal so make this declaration must be which it doesn't belong, there is al- in personalities," and turned his cided between it and the other party to the dispute. As the United States is the leader in the demant striped pylons which marked off for arbitration, it would be making the race course, in the bright yel-AGAINST WAR a forced point to consider the possibility of America refusing to arbi-

> ROAR OF 12 BIG PLANES OPENS AIR RACES AT DAYTON Continued from Page One.

with its six Liberty motors pulsat-UNITED STATES ing until the grand stands seemed to tremble from the vibration. It looked like the central span of Eads Bridge at St. Louis had taken to the guidly.

certain to be outvoted by a big many things at once, that the month's work at Geneva so many things at once, that the and plane after plane round show was harder to watch than a three-right of the state shall only be presumed to the state shall only be an aggressor if it has not pre
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The civilian flyers' camp was A cocky little craft, bright with

and to give each other mutual support by means of the facilities of
reciprocal exchanges as regards it would have a serious reaction in
provision of raw materials and suppiles of every kind, openings of

for their care was to avoid leaving the addition of the serious camps in the position of the diminutive size of the

"FIRED AT FLOCK OF PEEWITS," SAYS DAWES IN IOWA

Speaker's Sally Aimed at Brookhart - Ignores Demand He Quit Ticket. DAWES SPECIAL, EN ROUTE

TO KANSAS CITY, MUSCATINE, Ia., Oct. 2 .- Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice presidential nominee speaking today in the stormy political State of Iowa, told audiences at Davenport and Muscatine that he had "fired into a flock of political peewits here and some wounded birds are fluttering." "Perhaps you can identify them.

he added, as his audience cheered plainly showing that they took it as a sally aimed at Senator Smit W. Brookhart of this State, who

At Davenport, Dawes, who is to tria, he fled to Italy after the fail-

Only One Issue, He Says. "You talk about wages, you talk that, it can remain as aloof from about business, you talk about ev- of silver and another pandemonierything. What is going to become um were discernible, for there the protocol offers it several of these when our Government is Lieut. H. H. Hill was putting the The concluding articles provide ways of settling disputes, but if successfully attacked and a change finishing touches on his Verville-

Dawes, in his first speech at grace. "But the moment it commits an made by Brookhart, that he be gigantic Barling bomber, the upact of aggression against a member displaced from the Republican permost of its three planes 50 feet to a standstill during the of the league, it is in the same post-national treket.

Ignores Brookhart's De Dawes, on entering Iowa, found tors were shrouded and silent. Brookhart's demand, made Tuesday in a letter to Republican National Chairman Butler, under ention to the La Follette inde-

adent movement

lows, reds and blues of the planes in front of the civilian flyers' camp,

the scope of the present proposals. Wright but a few years ago tin"The league will have no execukered with their strange device untance, and planes on the opposite. tance, and planes on the opposite

> and throbbed, and occasionally Throughout the afternoon the

made fluttering gayly in the sun- speed imaginable were aloft. Some Cocky and Bright in New Cost.

directly opposite the army hangars, straining against its blocks at the a part thereof, arises out of a matter strong law, is solely within the domestic jurisdiction of the party, the arbitrators shall, on this point, take the advice of the permanent Court of International Justice, through the medium of the court shall be binding upon of the court shall be binding upon of the court shall be binding upon the arbitrators who, if the opinion of the meaning of Article XIII calls upon the states

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CAMILLO CASTIGLIONE. Reputed the richest man in Aus- the jury asserting that "the

motor as he "gave it the gun" in the tuning-up process.

Half a mile away another flock

countries invited and asks the council to draw up a definite program for the same. If by May 1, the protocol has not been ratified by a majority of the permanent members of the council and 10 others are the protocol and 10 others.

Countries invited and asks the closure to the tribuna, or power in the judicial, executive in the speed classic.

Far overhead, a squad flying in a government of Congress?" he asked. "What other issue is there? What is the use of talking any more? That is the question."

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Keeps a Fellow Dodging.

A passimistic-looking mechaniwith a country accent hastened his dragging footsteps to escape a descending ship. "Much as a man's life's worth to cross that field the way some fellers are set-ting 'em down around here," he lice officers should be field the way some fellers are setgrumbled.

A group of intensely serious mand at the time of the ac youths in sweaters and leather coats were working furiously on an nesses present and establishments. and in the autumn foliage of the adjacent woods. The minister tion on the sidelines. This was adjacent woods. The miniature one of the planes driven by motor of the field, awaiting destruction on the sidelines. This was one of the planes driven by motor of the imprint of the control of the field, awaiting destruction on the sidelines. This was one of the planes driven by motor of the imprint of the control of the field, awaiting destruction on the sidelines. This was one of the planes driven by motor of the imprint of the control of the field, awaiting destruction on the sidelines. cycle engines which will appear in two races, one of 35 miles, on Friday, also was resplendent in all hues of the rainbow. A dirigible that looked like a silver whale hung low over the ground in front of the army hangars, while far over against the northwest a "blimp" observation balloon floated languidly.

cycle engines which will appear in two races, one of 35 miles, on Friday, and the other of 50 miles, on Saturday. These promise to be two of the most interesting and also the most hazardous events on the program. One gathered from the conversation that this craft was homemade. Personally, this writer would as soon take the air means will be adopted to the conversation that the conversation that the conversation of pedestrians whose responsed to the conversation that the conversation of pedestrians whose responsed to the conversation that the conversation that the conversation conversa GENEVA. Oct. 2.—Conscious that this month's work at Genera is only the beginning of pacification all the granting of pacification and plane after plane rounded the pylons, banking particular.

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nts," the report suggests, "all po-e officers should be instructed

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The safe handling of motor traf-

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cored. We hope that all less cans will be adopted to bring out this co-operation. The need more traffic police officers is

The jury also suggested prompt ion by policemen in investigating micides, and states that it seems to be the practice for the

d officer on the scene to notify Homicide Bureau and leave to

at bureau the task of gathering in necessary evidence, although colous time may be lost."

"It is our belief that the Police

partment is undermanned and derpaid," the report continues.

both conditions at the next Eugene J. Mudd, a vice president the National Bank of Commerce, a foreman of the retiring jury.

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CAGO, Oct. 2.—Senator Wharton Pepper of Penn-ia in an address before the Bankers' Association ay advocated the McFade jury asserting that "the recom endations of the previous grand ry have, at least in one instance, I Introduced at the last ses ress to amend the Na-The case of a young man charged th first-degree murder is cited. ld "help the national he evidence indicated that the fendant had served a term in ould be indicted and finally conand jury states. "We are advised

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NEW PRESIDENT OF BANKERS' ASSOCIATION



C. C., A NEW NEGRO POLITICAL

ORDER, FORMED Continued from Page One school of Howard University in Washington. His bank, the Amerthout injuring the State ican Mutual Savings, is two blocks from the business center, and is g the provision of the housed in a modest two-story buildafize present restrictions ing, but beside it Wright is erectbranch banking by na- ing a six-story building, which aks, Senator Pepper said will tower above a rival negro s clear that as national bank, across the street, and which will be the home of his growing enterprises and, as he hopes, of the new secret order.

Wright outlines his program for the order as educational, political, anch banking privileges charitable, religious and economic. banks which come into the The educational part of the prooluntarity."

gram is to educate members in afternoon he was convicted of one knowledge of the Constitution and of the charges of assent to receipt radded, however, that he knowledge of the Constitution and the laws. Political or semipolitical of the charges of assent to receipt the laws. Political or semipolitical of a deposit in an insolvent bank Landis. The Commissioner, Sand planks, in the printed platform circulated banks as to existing the planks, in the printed platform circulated banks. The Commissioner, Sand and sentenced to three years' important the planks as to existing the planks are period last year. racial recognition in free public schools," "Honest exercise of the victed of another of the latter that O'Connell made the offer. He vight of franchise," and "Limita- charges and sentenced to five years' did not know why he had picked will

Hospital for Children The charitable plans include a

capitalistic system is reand that "initial work" has been defense manifestly has details of the affair, but he demany prosperity of the United Missouri. The St. Louis field is in and not on facts—the defense restthan he could help without permissubscriptions from the 50,000 Masubscriptions from the 50 charge of an organizer in Chicago, he says.

to get \$3 of each applicant's \$5 this week's trials. "donation," and a State director is to get \$1 and a regional director formal sentence on Meininger in it. Manager Fletcher is on his 50 cents, leaving 50 cents for genther the embezzlement case, the defense way to his home in Illinois. reflection of investors that are to fix the rate of annual dues.

As officially described "the unit of the appeal immediately taken" As officially described, "the uniform consists of black shoes, white trousers, scarlet leatherette leg-defense, finally upset an old prept a favorable attitude faced with scarlet, and zouave cap

d liberal loans to Germany.

of scarlet, with the insignia of the That appeal of the first verdict and so settled the bitter struggle.

That appeal of the first verdict is still pending, being docketed for and so settled the bitter struggle. thereof. Neither mask nor disguise argument in Division No. 2 of the than for any class of business is worn, even in the secret work of Supreme Court Oct. 16. That date only run for the Phillies. He also with the series," he declared through the hole and then wriggled only run for the Phillies. He also with the series," he declared through an old sewer that was un-Supreme Court Oct. 16. That date only class of business is inthe referr A Supreme Court Oct. 16. That date of order," A Supreme Court Oct. 16. That date of order, a Supreme Court Oct. 16. That date of order, a Supreme Court Oct. 16. That date of order, a Supreme Court Oct. 16. That date of order, a Supreme Court Oct. 16. That date of order, a Supreme Court Oct. 16. That date of order a pear had be at the order, a Supreme Court oct. 16. That date of the order, a Supreme Court oct. 16. That date only class and the attacks of enemies the order, a supremented as the preferred of the court of the co

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MEININGER, UNDER SAND TELLS HOW BOY, 7, JUMPS 13-YEAR SENTENCE O'CONNELL MADE OFF WAGON AND READY TO GIVE UP. STILL AT LIBERTY OFFER OF BRIBE

Third Trial of Night and Proposition Suggested on Day Bank Looter Ends Field Before the Game-With Verdict of Guilty Both Men Were Personal and Five Years. Friends.

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 2.-Heinie

Sand said the attempted bribe

hing to the bottom."

way to his home in Illinois.

EXILED FROM GAME

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Giants won by a score of 5 to

TWO N. Y. GIANTS

Post-Dispatch. UNION, Mo., Oct. 2.—Behind the Sand, Philadelphia tatement that Arthur O. Mein- League shortstop, who reported an inger, who looted the Night and attempt to bribe him to throw last here so far to 13 years' imprison- the details of the transaction. He an teacher at his school. ment, is the question, when will he said he had wired President Heyd-pay the piper? When will his pun-ler of the National League for ad-

ier finished his looting about New yesterday and appear An Wilkes-Year's, 1922—two years and nine Barre this afternoon. nonths ago-and fled when discovery was imminent. On Jan. 6 of was made on the field before the that year the bank was closed. The first step of justice was prompt; Glants' outfielder, who made the within two weeks the first of 47 ln-attempt, was a long time getting land School. dictments were returned against down to the point, Sand said. No him, and he surrendered 10 days mention was made of how the after the bank had been closed. then he has been at liberty contin- to be paid, or where it was to picked up the injured boy and con-

under the first of the indictments Phillies, who informed President stead avenue corroborated the for more than 16 months. On May Heydler. Sand said he made a statements of the teachers that the 31, 1923, Meininger was convicted statement to Heydier, who inform- boy suddenly dropped off the wagof one of the charges of embezzlement, and sentenced to five years
imprisonment. There were no more
trials until this week, when two culated by organizers, are "Proper prisonment for that. Yesterday afternoon, 23 hours later, he was con-

Sentences Total 13 Years. The maximum punishment possi-good, personal friends. Both had hospital for crippled negro chil-ble under each charge is five years, played in the Pacific Coast League,

ed on demurrers (which were over- sion of the league authorities. ruled by the trial court), without

Appeal Is Pending.

this late hour, voice his denial and defining words:

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Louis Sielhoff Had Hopped on Vehicle on Way Home From School - Suffers Fractured Skull.

A 7-year-old boy, on his way home from school yesterday after-National noon, hopped on a wagon, dropped off after a short ride and an in-Day Bank of St. Louis to the tune Saturday's game to the New York of \$754,000, has been sentenced Giants, declined today to go into by an automobile driven by a wom-

> The boy-Louis Sielhoff Jr., son nue, upon the day's dismissal. The accident occurred just south of the Elmhank avenue intersection, in

With Miss Thias was anothe nim, and he surrendered 10 days mention was made of how the teacher, Miss Myra Woodson of the the bank had been closed.

He gave bond then and since O'Connell say how the bribe was stopped the car in a few feet, her her her her her her bear her b Change of venue to Franklin As soon as he turned him down. Sanitarium, where he died an hour quibbling served to prevent trial ter to Manager Art Flatcher mat-

> Sand said he was then called The accident was the

Sand said he was very sorry SEIDEL HEADS MASONIC DRIVE Lead Committee Seekin him out, he added, but thought it Funds for Temple.

> Julius Seidel, 6040 West Cabann place, a lumberman, is to be gen-

sons and members of the Eastern Other members of the Phillies Star in the city and county. To organizers, or directors, are testimony or closing arguments in who are here expressed surprise at the attempted bribery. All de-were given at a meeting yesterday at the Statler Hotel.

> Heydler, president of the National was quick to deny a report that harges against two members of FOR BRIBERY PLOT title series with the Senators, opening here Saturday.

It recalls the "crooked" world's they are awakened to the fact that to receipt of deposits in an insolvative point fallacy, and all voters, their own destiny.

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The own destiny.

ESCAPED SLAYER ISKILLED BY AUTO LETTER STATES

Gov. Hyde Gets Message Purporting to Be From Noble Shepard Who Broke Jail in 1896.

A letter purporting to be from Noble Shepard, who killed a man and a woman here, 30 years ago and was sentenced to hang, but escaped from jail, was received by Gov. Hyde at Jefferson City today. If he could escape the death pen-

No other word of Shepard had of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sielhoff of been received by the authorities shment begin?

vice as to whether he should reThe Meininger case is in point in main silent or make a public state
3021 Vine Grove avenue—had since he escaped through a sewer the current discussion of the law's ment. The Phillies, who are on a shortly before left the Ashland in the old Four Courts Building jail delays and technicalities. The cash-barmstorming trip, played here School at 3921 North Newstead avetraced a short distance south on the dississippi River. The Governor, after telephoning

the office of Chief of Police O'Brien to have the authenticity of letter investigated, said he would make no promises of clem-ency, but suggested that Shepard surrender to the St. Louis police. "I will not make any advance promises of a communitation," Gov. Hyde said, "as I do not know the

The letter follows:

"St. Louis, Oct. 1. "St. Louis, Oct. 1.
"I escaped from the St. Louis jail in 1896 while under sentence of death for murder. I'm now old and feeble and will give myself up if you promise not to hang me. I'm rian of Minot, N. D. has 228 points. While we would be the pentientiary.

Others high are H. A. Hoyte, of the which is some 30 miles southwester. Put a notice in the St. Louis Post-I'll give myself up to anybody you mention in the notice. Yours truly. "NOBLE SHEPARD."

No street address was given. Shepard, who was a glass blower, became enamoured of one Liz-zie Leahy and killed Thomas Mor-

bearing the woman's body. Her remains were found and Morton was suspected. A stray dog, nos-ing about the sand, directed a po-liceman's attention to Morton's body and suspicion then turned to Shepard, who made no denial of

the double crime, when arrested.
Instead, Shepard feigned insani-Heydler, president of the National ty and frequently made public idi-League, who arrived here today, otic jingles about his deed. He received no hearing on mentality, but was tried, convicted of murder and the New York Giants might go so sentenced to hang. Two days be-far as to cause cancellation of the fore he would have been placed under the death watch in the cell for the condemned he made his "There is not the remotest escape. With a saw he cut a plate

TODAY LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER IN COUNTY FOR THE NOVEMBER ELECTION

S T. LOUIS COUNTY voters who did not register either Tucsday or yesterday must register before 8 o'clock tonight to qualify themselves to vote in the presidential election next

'The polls opened today at 3 a. m. and will close at 3 p. m. There will be no other chance to register for the November election. Registration of last

January is void.

The Board of Election Commissioners at Clayton has decided that there will be no special registration this year of tha absentees or the sick.

MARRIED IN PLANE WITH Couple Arrive at Field From Mississippi as On-to-Dayton

DAYTON, O., Oct. 2 .- The arrival of a pair of aerial honeymooners and a nonstop flight from
Dallas, Tex., were incidents of the
completion of the first event of this
year's international air races, the
on-to-Dayton flight. The winner
of the flight, which officially startrival of a pair of aerial honeyed Sept. 20, will be announced la-

Flyers Race In.

not even know where Shepard may at 5 o'clock Monday morning at Co- would jump in and milk her eit be reached, as he gave no address rinth.

However, I suggest that he surrender to the police and his case will be given full consideration if placed before me."

Leaving Dallas, Tex., at 5.55 a. two.

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John added that he didn't to move out to the farm, any placed before me."

The letter follows: tance was 370 miles. His plane is smith shop in St. Louis, but his a rebuilt Curtiss. rebuilt Curtiss.

Put a notice in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, giving your promise, and and Basil L. Rowe, of Warren, O.,

Agree on Hotel Taxi Plan. Director of Streets and Sewers Fisk announced today that the management of the Hotel Statler er, became enamoured of one Liz-zie Leahy and killed Thomas Mor-ton, another admirer of the wom-an, then killed her. They all dwelled in househoats on the Mishospital for crippled negro children, to be financed from the tithes so the former cashier has had 13 so the former cashier has former cashier has former cashier has

Metcalf Opposes Flynn for Senate. By the Associated Press. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 2.-

mean — her. That's just the way I talk."

Stosics gave her \$7 to pay the full team beginning March 4 next and for the unexpired term of the late Senator Lebaron B. Colt. He will oppose Gov. William S. Flynn, Democratic nominee. A subcommittee of the State Central Committee proposed Ara M. J. Pothier for the governorship.

mean — her. That's just the way I talk."

Stosics gave her \$7 to pay the \$4.80 due on the phonograph and go to a picture show and arranged to meet her at the show, on Broadway. But it seemed she had arranged not to meet him. Two days later he received the paid-up receipt on the phonograph, through the mail, and that's the last he has from her.

WIFE TIRES OF MILKING

"Come Home," Husband Asks in Ad "You Won't Have to Milk Cows Any More.

John Stosics has two rocky hills than he can count, and, just now, no wife. Hence this want ad in last Monday's Post-Dispatch: PERSONAL-Mattle: Come home.

You will not have to milk cows any more. Please come home.

erpreted at the office of the "News" in Festus, whither he drove seven miles over the hills in his farm wagon, drawn by the two

mules, and so the following appeared yesterday;

Roscoe Turner of Corinth, Miss., and his three-day bride, who was Caroline Stovall, also of Corinth, taxied to a stop at Wilbur Wright Field at 3:36 p. m. yesterday. They were married in the former's plane at 5 o'clock Monday marries at 6.

John added that he didn't want

Every spring and every fall, since they've been there, Mary has left John. Each time he has found her is there neighbors sometimes hear quarreling, and neighbors are not near. One of them recalled that once when Mrs. Stories had disappeared, John's dogs barked at a heap of leaves in the woods and

John took a shot at it, thereby dis-covering his missing wife. Saw Her Last on Sept. 18. Last February he brought her back and bought a new phono-graph. On Sept. 18 they went to St. Louis to pay the last install-



Men's \$7.50 Oxfords

Of Exceptional Value

We illustrate a Tan Grain Soft Toe Oxford with splendid service and looks.

Other models at \$7.50 include interesting styles in tan or black calf, also patent leather.

> Dress Shoes, \$7.50 Patent Leather Dress Oxfords for the V. P.



Sturdy Shoes for Boys

SECOND COOLEST SEPTEMBER

The average of 65 degrees is 5.1

degrees cooler than the normal
Eeptember mean temperature.
Rainfall also was below normal during the month, only 1.67 inches

having been recorded.

Three days during the month, the 22d, 23d and 24th, constituted an unusual period of cloudless weather, practically no clouds being observed on those days. There were thunderstorms on four days during the month.

Buit Over Phone Service Dist A suit, instituted by A. J. Throop, doing business as the Call Printing Co., East St. Louis, against the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., for \$2999.99 damages was dismissed in the City Court of East St. Louis on instructions to the jury.

Throop had charged that he was deprived of telephone service in May and June, during the merger, of the Bell and Kinloch systems, and lost trade and customers to the "Put one on—the pain is gone".

HERE IN FIFTY-ONE YEARS | Correspondence of the Associated Press. | SOFIA, Sept. 21.—Bulgar September, with an average tem- istry of commerce heavy plantings erature of 65 degrees, was un- for this year, from which a yield of stually cool. Only once since 34,000 carloads is expected. The weather data was first empiled manufactured article will amount here 51 years ago has there been in the aggregate to 5200 carloads. a cooler September in this vicinity. As the normal consumption in the lin 1918 the average temperature country does not amount to more than 2200 carloads, the surplus this



·Dr Scholl's



See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 12.

BAER & FULLER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

50 and 54 Inch

Wool Goods Remnants

Friday \$ 1 .59 and \$ 1 .89 Yard

THE fabrics offered in this unusual selling represent a fortunate purchase of mill Remnants from leading New England manufacturers. There are several hundred lengths of all-wool and wool-mixed materials in plain colors, checks and stripes. Black and Fall shades will be found. Lengths are of 1 to 4% yards, and several of the patterns can be matched. We suggest early shopping. The sale will be held on Square E.

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Cricket Sweaters, \$2.88

V neck; close-fitting wrists and tails. Come in a good range of wanted colors with contrasting stripes at neck and wrists. These are an ideal weight for tennis, golf and other outdoor sports and just the thing for the boy in high school Sizes 36 to 42.

(Downstairs Store.)

Sample Union Suits

For Men-On Sale Friday

THIS lot of only 300 includes all-wool, part-wool, fleece-lined and fleeced-ribbed cotton Union Suits in ecru, white and a few grays. Because of the limited quantity and the very low price, we advise early shopping. Sample

Men's and Boys' Sweaters, \$2.95

These are of part wool, made in the coat style with heavy roll collar, button front and two pockets. A good assortment of colors is shown, and all sizes for men and boys. Slight seconds.

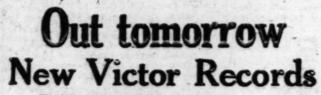


Victrola instruments conform to modern architecture and design

No matter how fine the distinction nor how strict the requirements, beauty of mass, of contour, of color have been so skilfully worked out that the Victrola instrument of today fits anywhere with a sense of supreme satisfaction. In order that every requirement should be met and met completely the Victor with characteristic alertness has produced no less than nine new models and a dozen improvements in existing models in the way of design, equipment and choice of finishes during the past two years. You will find exactly what you want in some of the twenty-four different models your dealer will be glad to submit for your inspection.



Victrola No. 215 \$150 Mahogany, oak or walnut



Red Seal Records

Value Sentimentale (Schuber-Frashs) Parks total Mischa Elman Value Staccato (Resine-Piatre-Bessell) Parks total Mischa Elman Schubert's quaint and wonderful old waltz, set for the violin and played with great breadth; then Ravina's concertwaltz, with deft bowing and plenty of contingent harmonics. osalinda (Educio S. de Fuentes) In Speniel Mi viejo Amor (My Old Love) (Mexican Song) (A. E. Otno) In Spanish 1030 1.50

Concert Songs and Instrumental

Non me lo dite! (Tal Me Na That!) Dusolina Giannini 45427 1.00 Penso! (Pusine) (Pagine-Toot) In Italian Desolina Giannini

American soprano who recently created such a furore in con-servative England. A beautiful voice, pure and fresh as youth, in beautiful numbers. Wreck of the Old 97 The Prisoner's Song Vernon Dalhart 19427 .75 Genuine songs of the Southern mountaineers, given all their original lyric crudeness and their vigorous of malody. The fiddle, the guitar, and the mouth-organ

[Vienna, Vanishing Fairy City—Waltz Vienna, City of My Dreams—Waltz Vienna, City of My Dreams—Waltz Orchestra

There never was anything in the world like the old Vienna waltz, with its variable time and clipped third beat, its inspired melody and deep harmony. These are superb mod emexamples, and the string tones are especially fine.

Light Vocal Selections Main Street Wasn't Big Enough for Mary Henry Bury 19432 .75
Why Live a Lie?

A popular pathetic ballad of a country-town girl who left home and met, not love but tragedy; and an excellent compan-ion song in similar style. Both great tenor numbers. home and met, not sold ion song in similar style. Both great tenor numbers.

You'll Never Get to Heaven With Those Eyes
Aileen Stanley-Billy Murray
Billy Murray

Dance Records

Where the Dreamy Wabash Flows Fox Trot
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
Follow the Swallow Fox Trot George Olsen and His Music
A heavily scored number with plenty of go and lots of odd
effects; and another fox trot in similar style. Adoring You Fex Tret Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra Birminy Fex Tret George Olsen and His Music Pox trets from the Ziegfeld Follies of 1924—a dashing number you may dance, if you choose, in half time, and a sextraying dance with an extraordinary exhibition of asso-phone technique.

Zer Confrey and 19430

Victrola No. 410 may, \$300; electric, \$340

There is but one Victrola and that is made by the Victor Company

-look for these Victor trade marks.

Victor Talking Machine Company, Camdon, N.S. Victor Talking Machine Co. of Counts, Ltd., Montrel.

Sale of 1000 Beaded Bags Starting Friday Morning



OUR own importation offers over 50 colors and combinations in pouches and flat styles, with a choice of shell or filagree frames and headed or link chains. There are colors to narmonize with every frock, and in the fifteen distinctive styles you will find Bags for all occasions.

It is not too early to think of Christmas gifts when a sale of this nature is held. The illustration shows six reproductions, and is but a keynote to the beauty of these Bags. These are phenomenal values, and we urge that take advantage of the sale.



Please Note-SHOES

AST Wednesday n out rose pairs of S vere badly damaged a complete loss. Ab ightly damaged. tese we offer Friday cause of the quantity and be

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Remnants of Broadcloth Shirtings

USABLE lengths for shirts, blouses and pajamas will be found in this lot of fine quality bleached Broadcloth Shirting, low priced for Friday. 36 inches wide.

Special Purchase and Sale of Children's

English Ribbed Hosiery

At 29c Pair

THESE good-wearing Stockings for children are made of mercerised yarn that will stand hard usage, and come in new colors such as fawn, gray, sand, nude, cordovan and light and dark tans. Sizes 6 to 9½. Slight

Children's Stockings at 19c Pair
Mercerized and cotton Hose, seconds of much better
grades, come in black, white, gray, sand and cordovan.
Sizes 51/4 to 91/6.

(Downstairs Store.)

4-Yard Wide Linoleum

Purchased at an Underprice

Friday Square Yard 89c

ONE width of this heavy printed cork-base burlap-back Line-leum will cover the average floor without a seam. It is shown in excellent patterns, every yard is perfect, and the sale offers a very unusual value.

Dress Gingham 19c Yard

Remnants of Amoukeag inghams in neat plaids and ecks. 32 inches wide.

Shaker Flannel 17c Yard

Convenient lengths of good weight bleached Shaker Flan-nel, 97 inches wide. Rem-nants of 2 to 9 yards, many to

Checked Nainsook 15c Yard Good quality pajama Check Naimook, 36 inches wide. Convenient lengths. (3 o'Clock Special)

Colored Table Damask, 69c Yard 600 yards of 58-in. Table Damask in guaranteed fest-color checks and fig-ures of red, blue and tan.

Curtain and Drapery Remnants 10c to 75c Yard

At 79c to \$2.98 Each

PATTERNS suitable for any room in the home will be found in this showing of Scotch, Nottingham and filet weave Curtains. They are full width and length, and there is a choice of fringed or plain bottoms. Several patterns can be matched.

36x72 Perfect Window Shades

Unusual Savings in These Groups of

Sample Panel Curtains

Friday 55c Each

These are first quality shades, mounted on good rollers and complete with all fixtures. Choice of ecru, white and green in the 36x72-inch size.

Maker's Surplus Stock in This Sale of Men's Trousers 850 Pairs at One Low

Price Friday

WE purchased from a well; known Eastern manufacturer of high-grade Trousers, his entire surplus stock, which we offer Friday at this very low selling figure.

These are well tailored of neat dark cassimeres in stripes, checks and mixtures of blue, brown and gray. Every pair is finished with extra fine pocketing and lining, and all have cuff bottoms. There is a complete range of sizes 29 to 36 in the let of 850 pairs.

(Downstairs Store.)



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STIX. BAER & FULLER

Flowers for Shallow Bowls Colorful Flowers, cleverly reproduced in realistic shadings, may be artistically arranged in low bowls and vases. A most unusual assertment, at a wide price range, roc to \$5.00 (Art Needlework—Second Floor.)

Women's Sports Frocks

Very Specially Priced

T HIS group includes chic models suitable for shopping expeditions, the luncheon engagement or informal gatherings. Responding to an increasing variety of uses, Sports Frocks follow entirely new trends in fashions. This group is dominated by simplicity of line, and distinguished by a tendency toward bright colors and the use of striped or plaid fabrics, such as Poiret twills, jerseys, Roshanaras and wool reps. Included are plain crepes and

> Tailored or trimmed styles, with belts, rows of tiny buttons, pert ties, pockets, which are useful as well as decorative, and smart tuxedo fronts are all interesting features found in this collection. One model pictured. Sizes 34 to 44.

"Stylish Stout"

Sample Lingerie

1 to 3

WOMEN who have worn Lingerie of this

make appreciate its superior qualities and will be prompt to take advantage of this opportunity to purchase at a saving. Every garment is reinforced where the strain is greatest—neat-

ly made of cambric, nainsook and crepe, and daintily trimmed. There are—

Bloomers

Because they are samples, there are many dif-

ferent styles, with only one or two garments

A Sale of Attractive

Initialed Stationery

49c

of a kind. All priced at a great saving.

Nightgowns

Princess Slips

Envelope Chemises

Step-Ins

(Sports Section-Third Floor.)

A N IMPORTANT heritage is that of the modern department store. Its buyers are dispatched to all the markets-whether around the corner or around the world-to garner the things that the community needs; things worthy of bearing the store's name and guarantee.

Buying at the lowest prices consistent with quality; selling at a fair margin of profit; telling of the offerings in interesting, convincing advertisements; all contribute their share in developing service in its finest

STIX, BAER & FULLER

and a superior and a

Housewares Suggestions



Flour Bin, \$1.29 White enameled Flour Bin, with hinge-cover; 50-pound ca-



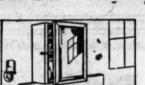
Bread Box, 79c White enameled Bread Box to match the above flour bin.



Parlor Brooms, 790 Made of good quality clean comcorn; 5 sewed, with pol-ed handles.



Excellent Electric Heaters, \$3.95 Just the thing to take the chill from rooms these chilly Autumn



Medicine Cabinet, \$1.49 Well made Cabinet in white enamel finish; with good grade glass mirror.



Canister Sets, 79c Consisting of one each flour, sugar, coffee and tea container; in Dutch Boy design.



Clothes Hampers, \$1.98 Well-made all-willow Hampers, strong handle, oval, round and square shapes.



Cereal Sets, \$4.59 Included are 6 large cereal jars, 6 small spice jars, 1 oil bottle, 1 vinegar bottle and 1



Grape Crusher, \$3.98 Well-made wooden Crusher, with side handles, easily cleaned.



Wash Machine, \$69.75 The Happy Day Electric Washer, full size with swinging



Copper Boilers, \$3.95 Made of heavy 14-ounce copper, No. 8 size with stationary



Toilet Paper To Rolls, 73c

Hospital brand, fine tissue
Toilet Paper. Limit to rolls.

(Fifth Floor.)

Lambs'-Wool Blankets

Special \$9.75 Pair

ARGE Blankets of virgin lambs'-wool, thoroughly steam-shrunk, soft, fluffy and warm -are values of timely importance. In attractive plaids-red and black, gray, white and black, blue and rose—bound with soisette to match. 70x80

Down Comforts, \$14.95

Light, soft warmth in Comforts of odorless down, covered with lustrous sateen in plain shades of rose, blue and lavender. Attractive, practical and inviting on a chilly night. Nicely stitched and very specially priced.

Wool-Mixed Blankets, \$4.95

A very special offering of "Golden Fleece" Blankets, containing a fair percentage of lambs'wool, both in warp and filling. Bound with soisette to match the blue or rose plaids. An offering that will appeal to the housewife who watches her budget closely.



Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Women's Footwear, \$1.95 Broken lines and discontinued styles in women's novelty Foot-wear. Good assortment of sizes in the lot as a whole.

Stamped Dresses, 79c Children's 'Dresses of plain linen, in rose, blue and gold; stamped in neat designs. Sizes 8, 10 and 12 years.

Sizes 4 and 6 priced at, 590

Wool Remnants Wanted weaves and colorings, in many usable lengths. 40 to 54 inches wide. Sold by the piece only. Very specially priced.

Silk Remnants Crepe de chine, taffeta, Georgette, crepes, black and colored messalines and novelty printed crepes, in lengths from one yard up; sold by the length only, at greatly reduced prices.

Tassels, 19c Each Piber-silk and chenille Tassels, variety of colors and sizes. Novels, 29c

Over 100 titles, mostly original editions of recent popular books that have become soiled from handling, 4 for
Also 1000 Books from the
Shakespeare Book Shop, 10c each
—12 for \$1.00

Gold band or allover blue and white design, on good quality Japanese china.

(Thrift Avenue Main Floor.) Madeira Scarfs

About 250 Madeira Scarfs, of fine quality round thread linen, hand-scalloped and hand eyelet embroidered, 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54 inches.

(Squara 15—Main Floor.)

Coats for Small Boys and Girls

Special, \$ 6.95

WARM Coats for little tots are attractively styled in belted or flare models. Tailored of polaire cloth, they appear in reindeer, Copen and rust shades. Boys Coats in sizes 1 to 3 years; girls Coats in sizes 2 to 6.

Sweater Sets of brushed wool; cap, sweater and leggings; sizes 2 to 5; priced at\$5.95

Gingham Panta Frocks, 2 to 6, \$1.50 Baby boys' Wash Suits, sizes to 5, \$1.50 Rompers and Creepers, sizes 1 to 4, 75c



A Special Offering of

Beautiful New Hats

\$5 and \$7

SMART models from the most prominent New York milliners are here in such a profusion of styles that any woman's needs can be easily filled. Small close-fitting Hats and large-brim Hats, either plain tailored or trimmed with bows, flowers and feathers, designed in accordance with the whimsical mood of fashion.

Felt, velvet or panne velvet in the season's de-sired shades fashion these Hats which are appropriate on the street or in the drawing room.

New Tunic Blouses

19:75

OUR buyer recently returned from France with this purchase of exquisite Tunic Blouses. The excellent workmanship, the delightful colors and delightful beads combine to produce a lovely garment with which only a slip is required to complete a



Sale of Shirts EVERY one of the 5000 Shirts in this offering is an amazing value. They are fashioned in neckband and collar-

attached styles, in solid white, plain colors and fancy patterned effects, in many colorings. They're finished with soft turnback and French cuffs. Tailored to fit perfectly and comfortably, being cut extra full in width and length. They will give splendid service and launder satisfactorily. Included among the fabrics are:

> Woven Madras Corded Madras Pique Oxford Doucettine Percale



LARGE box, containing 24 initialed sheets of writing paper, 12 initialed correspondence cards and 36 envelopes to match—of white linen-finish stock, neatly tied with ribbon. 2400 boxes were specially purchased from a large Eastern mill—which accounts for the exceptionally low price. Mail orders will be accepted subject to the assortment of initials on hand when the order is received. A New Import Shipment of Necklaces & Earrings 50c THE latest novelty styles are shown in Necklaces and Earrings in popular colors light nd dark sapphire, topaz, mber, new red and

The Earrings are in very attractive styles, the button Earrings set with clusters of tiny brilliant stones, and the bendant Earrings of clear crystal in cube and ball flects.

The Necklaces

are in the very popular 54-inch length, in a great
liny variations. There are also many Necklaces of
graduated beads that are extremely attractive.

(Main 7)cer.)

Elegantly Trim-

med with Rich

Furs in Entirely

New Effects_

Special at

These high-grade Coats are

twice as high elsewhere, but we

are offering them at remarkable

pricings for this sale. These

Coats are elegant in every detail

SILK DRESSES

The fine quality of materials and the attractive \$0.75

Dresses from the ordinary.

and unusually smart.

Offering Extraordinary Values!

FRIDAY-Special Pricings in

Approaching World Series Influence Felt at Library.

The approaching world series baseball shelves of the institution between the Washington Senators are now available, it was said to-now are library baseball subjects.

The approaching world series baseball shelves of the institution are now available, it was said to-now available, it



BASEMENT

FRIDAY

SPORT COATS

500 Smart New Fall

Models Specially

Priced for This

Event at

Here is a remarkable pricing of

exquisite silks and satins-in the

season's newest styles-and clev-

erly made in distinctly new effects.

smart Dresses-fashioned of rich,

These Coats are not the usual

of such lovely fabrics of rich

coloring, and so smartly trimmed.

sport Coats—they are fashioned

Closed Car Number

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Out Sunday, October 5.

Car owners and prospective owners will find this number interesting, informative and authoritative. Get it and you will take deeper interest in the Closed Car Show at Downtown Garage Bldg., Ninth and Walnut Sts., week of October 6 to 11.

ON CHURCH UNION PLAN

Bishop McMurry Rebukes Minister for Language Against Methodist Merger.

A resolution in support of the n and Southern branches of the odist Episcopal Church was ohn's Methodist Church, Washgten boulevard and Kingshighay, with more than 600 delegates

The dissenter was the Rev. R. D. Kennedy of Labadie, Mo., who devered such a heated argument apologized for his language, which Bishop McMurry characterized as "most disrespectful to our brethren of the northern chruch." The Rev. also delivered an address in opposi-tion to the movement, declaring it would result only in strife within the church, but later voted in favor

Not Final Action. tion. It is merely a straw vote ta-ken to sound sentiment on the ition, which will come up for

Several young ministers were admitted on trial to the conference at today's meeting, which is the cond of the seventy-seventh annual session of the organization. These included the Rev. H. M. Andrews and the Rev. D. O. Yeager of the Cape Girardeau District; the

ession on the subject of evangel-

pastor of the Kirkwood church in St. Louis; Dr. H. H. Sherman, also of Nashville, general secretary of the Board of Education, and Dr. A. F. Smith, former pastor of the St. Paul Church in this city, and now editor of the Namville Christian Advocate. Dr. B. B. Chappels of Nashville, who is in attendance, is general chairman of the Sunday is general chairman of the Sunday School Board, and, for a number of years held the pastorate at the Lafayette Park and the Scruggs Memorial churches in St. Louis.

The Rev. Thomas Lord of Washington, Mo., is attending his forty-first conference. He was ordained in 1882. He is 74 years old, and is still active in church work. The

still active in church work. The Rev. S. C. Biffle, 77 years of age, is celebrating his fiftieth annual conference with the St. Louis meet

INSISTENT SUITOR ESCORTED TO FREE BRIDGE BY POLICE

with orders never to return.

The trouble was all over a girl.

Polli, who is 29, came here intent
upon marrying 15-year-old Andromache Seliew in spite of the fact that her father, to prevent the marriage, had hustled her here from Natick for safe keeping in the home of her uncle, Joseph Anton, of 1829 Rutger street. Since his arrival about Sept. 20, Steve had been haunting the Anton premises so persistently that the uncle had been forced to send Anomache to other relatives at \$223 live street and had hired private

heratened kidnaping.
Testerday the police took Polli
his two companions, Chris Soand Spiro Vangel, to the Soulard District Police Station. When attempts to obtain warrants charging them with attempted kidnaping failed. Capt. Kirk talked the matter over with the suiter and decided that Natick. Mass. was a better place for him than St. Louis, so the big Cole "eight," in which Steve had come wooing style, was headed for the At-

Doctor Killed When Auto Skids. By the Associated Press.

Borrow

an Education

AT THIS time of year, when school days have begun, many a wor-

ried parent or ambitious young person is up against the discouraging condition of "No Funds."

To the young man or woman seeking an education by home study or night school we extend the benefits of an

Industrial Loan, payable in convenient weekly or monthly payments.

To the parent who wishes to send a son or daughter to college, and lacks sufficient money, we extend the same

Industrial loans are for any amount from \$50 to \$5,000, at legal interest rates, weekly or monthly payments. Come in and talk it over with us. We are here to help you and

our officers are never too busy to give you expert advice and counsel. Your character

and earning power form the basis of our credit. Ambition, plus ready cash, will accomplish wonders. If you have the ambition we'll furnish the cash.

Industrial Loan Co.

Industrial Savings Trust Ca.

neth W. Hood, former man-of St. Louis. Charles H. Fehr er of the Better Business Bureau formerly assistant manager of the Portland, Ore., has been named local bureau, will head the financial

Master Candy Makers

GREAT, long strands of ...endless rows of almond twisting taffy... Choco shellers... even if they late melting in huge kettles paid no money, couldn't late melting in huge kettles paid no money, couldn't ... What a sight to drive they get lots of "fellers"? kids daffy ... See that Wouldn't Busy Ber have Nougat as it settles! Mol- takers, if boys and girls ten mass of glinting honey were candy-makers?

Friday Specials

Assorted Chocolates — Caramels and Chocolate Pineapple Fruit 40c

Pecan-Stuffed Dates - 1/2-lb. box 25c

BAKERY

Chocolate Buttercream Layer Cake 60c

Central 2033 - We Ship Everywhere

No Candies like Busy Bee Candie

One-Day Sale Friday Only

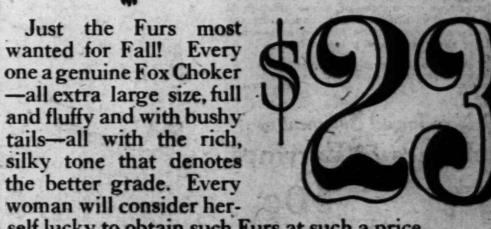
\$30 to \$40 Genuine Fox Chokers

> 600 in a Most Extraordinary Purchase and Sale

Colors:

Natural Red Hudson Bay Blue Poiret Brown Dark Walnut Brown Cinnamon Platinum Beige Black and Silvered

Priced Only



\$30 to \$40 Kinds, Priced Only \$23

Extra!

No Extra Charge.

Other Chokers Greatly Reduced for This Sale

Prices range from as

714 CHESTNUT STREET Rev. W. A. Edmundson of the Pop-lar Bluff District; the Rev. Olin Capital and Surplus, \$400,000.00 Isbell of the Dallas District, and the Rev. H. L. Hawkins of Melbourne, Australia. Bishop McMurry officially opened proceedings yesterday morning. The Executive Committee for the coming year was chosen, and com-

mittee reports were read. The morning meeting was closed by Dr. Arthur J. Moore of San Antonio, who will address the members Among the Methodist visitors present are Dr. R. L. Russell, Nash-

banian Came Prom Massachu setts in Auto to Woo in Style and Haunted Girl's Home.

mination for Steve Polli, an Albanian, yesterday, and today. Steve and his two Albanian companions are somewhere on their retreat to Natick, Mass., whence they came. Po-lice Captain Kirk and his men escorted them to the Free Bridge and started their big touring car in the general direction of Massachusetts

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct. 2.—
Dr. Horace H. Witherstine, 73 years old, practicing physician and former State Senator and newspaper publisher of this city, was killed to-day when the automobile he was driving skidded and turned over near hers. Dr. Witherstine for Such Dresses usually sell for twice dr

self lucky to obtain such Furs at such a price.

This Price Includes a Mothproof Storage Bag.

20c Linen Cra Friday 15C All-linen Crash in r

\$1.25 Curling Irons

\$1 Necklace Friday 69C

Full-Fashioned Hose

Friday 79c

Women's Fiber-Silk Hose Friday 55C





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Friday 15C

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Beautiful imported novelty

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Friday 79c

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Silk Hose

Friday 55C

Sweater Sets

Sizes 26 to 28.

Friday 29c

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inch fine all-wool, double arp storm serge. Good weight. Salt and Pepper

Leather Bags

Friday \$1.59

this lot of Bags there are

Shakers Friday 69C sionial style, hammered sil-mit and peper shakers.

1.25 and \$1.50 Net Bands Friday 59c Only, 59c moidered Net Bands in k and solid designs; 10 inches wide. In white



Dinner Sets \$19.45

shape, 100-piece Din-of first quality por-Complete service for Very attractive pink ns.' Gold traced

10c Lifebuoy Soap Friday 3 Cakes 18C

Lifebuoy Health Soap, 6e a bar. With every purchase of three bars, an extra bar will be given.

Towel, hemmed. An exception-ally fine value at this price.

18x36-inch. (Third Floor.)

Kiddies'

Union Suits

Friday 69C

Suits. High neck and Dutch neck. Long or short sleeves

and ankle or knee length. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Seconds of \$1

Boys' 50c School

Hose

Friday 35c

Buster Brown School Hose-

a heavy black ribbed cotton Hose for boys. Strong knees,

New Neckwear

Friday \$1.15

Collar and cuff sets of Val

aces and embroidery nets. Several pretty designs and patterns,

with Bateau or Buster Brown

collars and wide cuffs. Come in

cocon and ecru. (Main Floor.)

Dress Flannel

Friday \$2.65

Beautiful Dress Flannel of a fine quality all-wool fabric, with

twill back and soft, rich finish.

50-inch wide; poudre blue, tile

Wool Sweaters

Friday \$3.45

Excellent assortment of Sweater Coats in almost every

desirable combination of color. Flare to tight sleeve. Just the

Electric Irons

\$4.75 Tablecloths

Friday \$3.69
Only, \$3.69
All pure linen, firmly woven table linen. Free from dress.

or Lanvin green. (Main Floor.)

to 11%.

soles and heels. Sizes, 9

(Main Floor.)

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White ribbed taped Union

(Main Floor.)



Friday Surprise Sales

All-Linen Towels \$1.98 Spanish Laces Friday 25c Friday Only, \$1.39 Very fine quality of All-Linen

and blackheads.

Lace foundings and allovers in novel drape and panel effects. 36 inches wide. In many Fall shades, including black and



95c Collar Tabs Friday 69c Venise lace Collar Tabs, also some embroidered in bright col-

Women's Glove Silk Vests

Friday \$1.49 Flesh, Nile and sky blue Glove Silk Vests, lace stripe weaves. Bodice-top style. Sizes 36 to 42. (Main Floor.) (Main Floor.)

25c Dress Shields Friday 19c

Made of flesh color nainsook, double covered. Sizes 2 and 3, in regular and crescent shapes.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Glove Silk Step-Ins Only, \$1.69

Flesh, Nile and sky blue Glove Silk Step-Ins, in lace and stripe weaves. Elastic waist, wide knee style. Sizes 36 to 42.

(Main Floor.) Cotton Torchon Lace Friday Only, 35C

Cotton Torchon Laces, 1 to 11/2 inches wide. In variety of patterns. A timely offering for Fall housecleaning.
(Main Floor.)

\$3.55 Bathrobes Friday \$2.45 Lawrence blanket Bathrobes Fancy floral designs, conven-

tional patterns. Braid and satin

trimmed, and cord at waist.
(Fourth Floor.) \$4.98 Velvets Friday \$3.65

40-inch, soft silk chiffon Velvets in new shades of brown cocoa, gray, shutter green, navy blue or black. (Main Floor.)



Umbrellas only, \$5.00

Friday \$2.85 Guaranteed Iron, highly All-silk covers with Ottoman and fancy borders; black, navy, nickel-plated. Heats very quick-ly and evenly. Complete with cord, stand and plug. green, purple and brown. Carved wood handles, cord to (Third Floor.) match. Tips and stub ends.

(Main Floor.) \$1.98 Petticoats 29c Black Sateen Friday \$1.49 Friday 25c Petticoats made of tricolette; ep-pleated flounces trimmed with fancy braid; light and

36-inch, plain Black Sateen, mercerized silk finish. Nice for omers or linings.
(Main Floer.) 45-Lb. Mattresses

Friday \$12.45
Only, \$12.45
Extra quality, double layer felt top and bottom, cotton center. Won't pack or spread. Roll edga Covered with art ticking. (Third Floor.)



Boudoir Slippers Friday \$1.85

These Slippers are made of good quality black kid with hand-turned soles and silk pompon on toe. At this price every woman should have a pair.
(Fourth Floor.)



Men's Shirts Friday \$2.25

Men's Cherry Valley collar attached wool-mixed Shirts in blue, brown and gray. Sizes 141/2 to 17. (Main Floor, Men's Store.)

Folding Steel Cots

Friday \$4.85 Three-fold style Cots. Allstee! frame, strongly built. Inclined head-rest; non-sag spring. 23x74-inch size. Gray enamel finish.



Table Lamps Friday \$12.85 Beautiful hand-turned black

and silver bases. Two-pull sockets. Georgeous silk shades with deep fringe. (Fourth Floor.) 9x12 Rugs

Friday \$29.85 Excellent quality Axminster Rugs in beautiful selection of designs in all desired colorings

of rose, tan, taupe and blue.
(Third Floor.) \$4 Radio Tubes

Friday \$2.49 A Radio Tube that will operate and give results. Can be used on storage or dry cell batteries. Consumes only ¼-amp., at 5 volts. Tipless. Factory guar-(Third Floor.)

Men's Sweaters Friday \$3.85 Men's V neck Jersey ribbed wool mixed Sweaters. Twopocket style, in buff and heather mixtures. Sizes 34 to 44.



Men's Shirts and Drawers

Friday 79c
Only, 79c
Men's ribbed Shirts and
Drawers in ecru color. Slightly
fleeced long sleeves, ankle
length. Seconds. Sizes 30 to



Flannelette

Gowns

Friday 95c

Women's Night-gowns of flannelette, pink or blue stripes. Double yoke, long sleeves, bruid trim-med. All sizes. (Fourth Floor.)

Friday \$6.95 Imitation mahogany finish, hand-rubbed, strongly built cabinet. Screw top construction removable spool tray, 2-inch round turned legs. Hand hold (Third Floor.)

\$1.25 Silver Bud Vases Friday 89c

Dutch Silver Bud Vases in beautiful designs. Gold lined.



Floor Lamps Friday \$21.95

Artistic hand-carved bases in attractive finish. Complete with beautifu! silk and Georgette shades, in various color combi-



Roasters Made of heavy pure aluminum with deep drip-drop cov-ers and vent for browning-in diamond design. Splendid roasters. Friday special \$1.69



Boilers Large 11-gallon size; made with 12-oz. copper bodies. Equipped with stationary wood



Large 20-In. Coal Buckets Made of heavy galvanised fron with streng reinforced bottoms. Friday special

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Pie
Pans; family size (limit 2 to a
customer). Friday 19c
Preserving Kettles; full 6-qt.
size, made of good grade pure
aluminum and Colonial 73c
Oval Shape Dishpans; 12-quart
size, made extra deep and of
good grade aluminum; highly
polished. Friday \$1.15
(Third Floor

98c Printed Crepe Friday 79c Half silk Crepe, 26 inches wide. Light and dark colored grounds with printed figures.

Bed Springs Friday \$9.30 Only,

High-grade, warranted 20 years. Elliptic oil tempered steel coil. Helical cross-ties; strong metal beds. (Third Floor.)





Fur Trimmings for Fall

Here in great variety are the new things dictated by fashion for trimming Milady's frock or coat.

Fur Trimming—

1 to 4 inch fur banding for coats and dresses. In a wide selection of shades now in demand. including platinum, beige. \$1.25 to \$4.95

Marabou Trimming-Good quality Marabou trimming in a splendid variety of shades. Especially good for dresses

Fur Trimming—

3 to 8 inch banding in a splendid selection of skins, including squirrel, hare, opossum, beaverette, beaver-tone. \$3.75 to \$17.50

Fur Trimming—

4-inch Fur Trimming of excellent quality of Squirrel Coney, Marten Coney and imitation Chinchilla. Used extensively for trimming Dresses and Coats. Yard.... \$4.95 (Main Floor—Nagenta.)

\$4.95 New Fall Millinery For Friday Only

Lovely felt hats and felt combinations in distinctive models and the very youthful styles. Felts combined with corded velvets, others with draped bands or trimmings of tailored ribbon effects, cut felt trims, pompons and gardenias



BARGAIN BASEMENT



Sizes for Misses, 14 to 18; Women, 36 to 46.

200 Extra-Size Dresses

At this very same low price, for the women who require an extra-size dress. Sizes, 48 to 52.

More of These \$2.95 Dresses Silk and cloth Dresses at just a fraction of their former cost. Well made and a \$2.95 good range of sizes.....

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

Featuring New Felt Arrivals

"Vandervoort Millinery Special"

THESE new Felts are the very smartest in style, with the verve and dash of Autumn. Reproductons of spirited Parisian models, with wide variation of each deft touch of trimming. Feathers, pompoms as well as tailored effects. These marvelous Hats will attract instant attention. Colors in wide array.

Millinery Shop-Third Floor.



Sale of \$14.00 to \$17.50

Jacquard Silk Handbags

Choice of Several Styles,

Featuring the

- These Bags are ultra in their proclamation of fashion.
- I The monograms are of sterling silver, set with genuine mar-
- I Distinctly superior, their quality is instantly evident.
- I Fittings include a mirror and enclosed purse, with linings of high grade taffeta.
- C Surely you will want one of these very special Bags for yourself and from first selections.

Bag Shop-First Floor.

Sale of Evening Slippers

Silver-Gold-Colored Paisleys Regularly \$16

TIMED just before the V. P. Ball and all the season's smart evening occasions, this is an event of foremost importance to debutante and matron.

C Smart strap slipper styles of untarnishable metal cloth. All from the finest makers so they have that accurate finish women demand in evening slippers. Some have cut-out patterns at instep-sketched are but two of the several styles. All new-all very, very smart. Women's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

Newest Fall and Winter Coatings

Imported English Lambskin-An ideal Coating for jacquettes, for outdoor wear, for infants' coats, for a dozen and more purposes, when sure reliance is desired. 52 inches wide-in tan, brown, taupe, gray and white; the yard

Warmth Without Weight- Plus a wide selection in colors, characterizes another special importation, a fine English weave-very fortunately priced at, the

Woolen Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Exceptional Values in Black Silks and Velvets

40-In. Black Batin Orepe 40-In. Black Faille Orepe 40-In. Black Figured Orepes Vard Regular \$3.50; special

40-In. Imported Black Chif-)

40-In. Black Satin Canton \$3.50 beautiful quality

O.In. Black Chiffon Velvet Our own direct pure \$7.50 silk Chiffons; regularly Yard \$9.50 yard

Our Own Direct Importations of Silk Chiffon Velvet, Yard \$7.50

These are \$16 values. All silk, both face and back. With so much Velvet in vogue, quality Over thirty shades in this large assortment. 39 inches wide. Silk Plaza Second Floor.

Friday Broadcasting At 3 P. M.

Vandervoort Music Hall Peacock Orchestra

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barner

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Te

Here Is an Important Opportunity for Men of St. Louis as a Result of a Remarkable Purchase

Sale of Men's Overcoats



Specially Priced for Friday and Saturday

THESE fine-looking

Overcoats have just arrived They represent the latest in men's young men's Fall and Winter style Beautiful soft-finish fabrics offer a won derful range of colors in both novelty and conservative effects.

We secured just one hundred of these Overcoats, and at this remark ably low price every Coat should sold in one day.

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

Equally Important as the Sale of Overcoats, Is This Extraordinary Sale of

Men's Two-Trouser Suits

Offering Extremely Attractive Values for Friday and Saturday Selling

OMING from the manufacturer by fast express, these Suits represent the smartest new models for Fall and Winter. Plenty of styles for both men and young men-smartest new patterns that meet the requirements of the well-dressed man of today.

Both the above events begin promptly Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock and because of the remarkable values and in each case a limited number of garments, we advise early selection.

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

Vandervoort Special Men's Shoes \$4.50 All-leather throughout— both Oxfords and High Shoes in all sizes. Pair

Just Arrived—Complete Importation of

Fine English Shoes From Church & Co. of London. See our play in Olive Street Window.



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Soft and fluff in colors of blue block plaid patt

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Soft, fluffy wool. In plaid blue, rose, tan

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Marshmallow Paradise 22c Per /2-lb. Box

ADE of our own fresh marshmallows, rich, luscious milk chocolate and crisp pecan meats.

Vandervoort Candy Shop-First Floor.

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Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

Regular 25c

Handkerchiefs for

15c All plain styles with 14, 14 and 14 inch hems. Very slight

Flannelette Nightgowns

At \$1.50

In striped patterns with V neck, and rimmed with brier stitching.

At \$1.98

Made in several attractive styles, in a choice of solid or striped patterns, also all white. Slips over the head.

At \$2.98

In nice warm heavy quality, in all white or stripes. Trimmed with dainty hand de-signs, ribbon, or braid trimming. In slip-

I IMITED parking space on downtown streets need not concern you when you shop at Vandervoort's! Park 4 hours free in our Garage.

Men's All-Linen

Handkerchiefs

ly 25c and 35c: \$1.25

Flannelette Pajamas

At \$1.98

At \$3.98

EVERY Merode Undergarment is hand cut and hand tailored. Comfort and perfect fitting is assured with the nicety of finish and detail. A diversity of

Women's Merode Knit Union Suits, made of the finest combed cotton. Medium in weight. Low neck; no sleeves. Tight knee. Hand cut and tailored through-

out. A Union Suit of very good quality at \$1.50. Extra sizes, \$1.75.

weights and prices. Also extra sizes.

A Remarkable Purchase of Over 4000 Men's and Women's

Linen Handkerchiefs

Scarcely perceptible irregularities cause them to be sold at these low prices

Regular 15c and 20c

Handkerchiefs for

10c and 12½c

In large and medium sizes.

Have dainty %-inch hemstitched hems.



Both Women and Misses of St. Louis Should Profit by This Offering of

Smartest Fur-Trimmed Coats

In a Wonderful Value-Giving Groupe Featured at

THERE is generous variety from which to choose, the outstanding models being particularly smart and elegant. Coats are generously trimmed with beaver, Jap mink and squirrel. The treatment of fur at collar and cuffs is oftimes extraordinary. Materials are lustrosa and Cuir de Laine in Malay, brown, black.

If you have not yet selected your Coat you will profit by attending this event, offering such truly Vandervoort values.

Elegant Coats, richly fur-trimmed, \$98, \$125, \$135. quality fabrics, \$58

Coats, without fur, but of fine



Blankets -For the First Cold Nights

All-Wool Blankets

Regularly Selling \$ 6.50 Each

Come in plain colors with band border all around; ends bound with colored sateen to match. Extre fine quality. In colors of rose, blue, tan, lavender. Size 66x80.

Lamb's Wool Blankets

Regularly Selling \$ 12.50 Pair at \$14.50, for

Soft and fluffy quality, bound with matching sateen; in colors of blue, rose, pink, tan, gray and lavender. In block plaid patterns. Size 70x80.

Wool-Mixed Blankets

Specially \$ 7.95 Pair

Soft, fluffy and warm, contain a large percentage of wool. In plaid effects, bound with colors to match. In blue, rose, tan and gray. Size 70x80.

White Ripplette Bedspreads

Regularly Priced \$ 2.95 Each at \$3.50, for

For twin beds only; have scalloped edges and cut cor rs; extra long. Size 72x99.

Blanket Shop-Second Floor.

Specially Priced, **Good Quality**

Princess Slips

THESE Slips are made of white silk broadcloth of good wearing quality. Daintily finished with fine tucking and real filet lace at bodice top. Have a full 20-in. hem. Serviceable, practical and attractive. They launder well, too.

Slik Undergarment Shop-

For Rain or Shine The Silk Man Jong



Umbrella Shop-First Floor. P. S.—Vandervoort's for the Unusual Umbrella.

Hair Transformations

MADE of beautifully curled natural hair. In all-around styles. May be had in all shades, including gray.



All sizes to be had

Women's Silk Hose

At \$ 2.25 Women's Merode

Union Suits in heavyweight cotton. Dutch neck. Elbow sleeves. In knee or ankle length. Button in front. Hand - crochet finish. Extra sizes, \$2.50. Extra sizes

Colder Weather Brings the Popularly Favored

Women's Merode Knit Undergarments

Merode Union Suits, knit of the purest selected worsted and fine cotton. Low neck. Sleeveless or ankle length. Extra

Women's Merode Union Suits of very fine silk and wool mixed. Hand crochet at neck. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length; warmth is assured in the also Dutch neck, elbow wool and cotton mixture. | sleeves, ankle or knee \$3.50 length. Extra sizes \$6.00

Two More Remarkable, Value-Giving Days Ahead in the \$75,000 Sale of

Bigelow-Hartford Rugs

THE instantaneous response to this unusual sale definitely proves the values offered. These justly popular Rugs offer a very wide selection in patterns and colors. Price concessions made us are passed on to you.

Imperial Ardebil Worsted Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12, Regularly \$127.50, \$ 9.25

Oriental and conventional patterns in correct color effects that suit any room.

Imperial Ispahan Worsted Wittom Rugs

Size 9x12, Regularly \$135.00, \$93.65 Sale Price

Genuine Hartford-Saxony Rugs Size 9x12, Regularly \$130.00, Sale Price

Made in the closest possible imitation of Oriental designs and colorings.

The same quality has been used on our floors in various parts of the store for ten years and we have found no other Rugs to equal them for wear.

Special Group Velvet Rugs

All room sizes, in many attractive patterns and colorings; all with fringed ends. Every Rug at a very special

> These Rugs May Be Purchased on Our Deferred Payment Plan Rug Shop-Fourth Floor

Choice of attractive allover designs in taupe, tan, rose and blue colorings; fringed



Jaccard's **Optical Service**



Enjoy Normal Vision

Three registered optical specialists to serve you. Single-Vision Glasses

Complete at one cost; Frames and Lenses. Examination without charge.

\$6.00

Toric Kryptok Bifocal Lenses Far and Near Vision

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Post's bran flakes

Now you'll like bran

So Says James H. Allen, Who of all, to overcome the reluctance to try something new." After Being Crippled for Years.



EDUCATION URGED TO LESSEN EYE MISHAPS

State, Employer and Employe Must Learn, Says Report

y the Ameriated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The greatest possibiltiles for the elimination of the unnecessary eye hazards of industrial occupations lie in education, according to the National Committee For the Prevention of Blindness which has been studying the question of eye hazards for wo years. The committee's labors have extended into practically every industry of the State, and its

report is a document of 250 pages. 'There should be education of the State as to its moral and economic obligations," the report de-clares, "education of the employer as to the desirability, from his own point of view, of supplying adequate protection for the eyes of his employes; and education of the employe, particularly the old-fash-toned and so-called hard-boiled employe, as to the necessity of using that protection when it is

"Some states do not yet require even the reporting of industrial accidents. Others require such reports, but make no effort to set up safety standards of lighting and sanitation codes for the guidance

or observance of their industries.

Must Convince Employers.

"Many employers of labor still need to be convinced that it is cheaper to prevent eye accidents false economy to use cheap goggles, or to have a group of workmen thare one pair of goggles; that the yearing of goggles or other head protection in dangerous operations should be made an abosite condi-tion of employement. Except in comparatively few cases, the pre-vention of accidents is considered

of secondary importance.
"The result of this situation is that for every plant doing effec-tive safety work, a hundred are deed few employers are giving as serious attention to accidents—their cost, the possibility of preventing them, and the profits which can be made through such preventive work, as to the cost of labor, raw materials, and other items in the manufacturing process.

"The report growing out of the survey of waste in industry, which was conducted by the Federated American Engineering Societies, shows an estimated loss of 158,-000,000 days as the result of noneverybody, every day, fatal accidents occurring in industry in one year. On the extremely conservative estimate of \$1.50 a day as the average compensation paid to workmen for the time lost due to accidents, there is a loss to employers of \$237,000,000 a year as the result of non-fatal accidents alone. It is conservatively esti-mated, also, that eye accidents constitute 10 per cent of all non-fatal industrial accidents. On the basis of these estimates it appears that the loss to industry, through eye accidents, is in excess of \$23,000,trial manager who is aware of these facts will question the asser-

Must Use Goggies. In the case of the employe, particularly the older employe, the necessary to overcome the resist-ance against goggle wearing resultwithout such protection; it is nec essary to overcome, in many cases, wearing of goggles is an indica-tion of cowardice or of approach-

DANFELS TO GO ON STUMP Former Secretary of Navy Will

WASHINGTON, Oct 2 .- Josephus Daniela, Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson, con-ferred here yesterday with Senator Swanson of Virginia, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Democratic National Committee, and arranged to begin a speaking tour next week that will occupy him until election and carry him as far West as California.

In a statement issued through tee, Daniels declared that the minute John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for the presidency, "betry through his addresses the peo ple realised that here is a big man suit he added, that "there has

Mr. James H. Allen, of 26 Forbes St. Rochaster, E. Y., suffered for years with the acceleration of public sease left him helpiess and unable to work. He finally decided, after years of cease-less study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body. With this idea in mind, he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system. He freely gave his discovery, which he called Albenrhu, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers.

The blessed relief this marvelous prescription quickly gives has made for it thousands of friends," say Wolff-Wilson Fruc Co., who have been appointed agents in your city. It is Mr. Alian's own discovery.

With this idea in mind, he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system. He freely gave his discovery, which he acided a prescription of the decided to let urifure to other who took it, with the remendous swing of public sentiment to Mr. Davis."

PETROLEUM EXHIBIT AT TULSA Queen Will Be Chosen Prom Pageant of Princesses."

By the Associated Press.

TULSA Ok., Oct. 2.—The second annual International Petroleum Exposition, featuring the "Pageant of Princesses." 12 in number. are just and symptom of rheumatism from his system. The Princesses." 12 in number. are just and the princesses. The princesses." 12 in number. are just and the princesses. The princesses." 12 in number. are ju

of the procession.



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We have concentrated every resource of our entire institution upon one purpose to sell more Coats in two days than we have ever before sold in a week. To accomplish our aim, we have secured values that the shrewdest bargain seekers will revel in. We have achieved the most spectacular stroke of merchandising in our entire career. We have the Coats-by the hundred-by the thousand -at savings you will applaud.

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Hundreds of women will want first choice-will be here when the sale opens. To accommodate them our doors will be open at 8:30 and both the Sixth St. and Broadway sides of our main floor will be used as reception rooms. No one will be permitted on the third floor until the bell rings at

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So great is the quantity and variety of Coats involved that no matter what time you shop Friday or Saturday you will find most extensive selectionsfor remember, there are over 2200 Coats.

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cession halted on its way to West-Where Pepys Dined. Why Cockspur Street came to so named no antiquary appears to be able to say for certain. Con-jecture has it that it was because of a fancied connection with the mews adjoining the celebrated "Cock Tavern" where Samuel Pepys, who described it in his PHILLIPS . diary as "a great ordinary mightily cried up," dined Mrs. Turner, Betcried up," dined Mrs. Turner, Betty and Taibot Pepys, Sir Dennis
Gauden, and Gibson, and they were
"mighty merry, this house being
famous for meat and particularly
pease-porridge."

In later days Tobias Smellett was
in the habit of frequenting "a small
tavern in the corner of Cockspur
Street" called the Golden Ball,
"where we had a frugal supper and ALLK OF MAGNET where we had a trugal supper and a little punch, as the finances of

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 2. The future of marketing agricul-tural products lies in the larger development of co-operative pro-grams with the principal purpose of eliminating waste, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, declared in an address here last night before an American Dairy nection with the national dair;

HOOVER PROPOSES FEDERAL

The Secretary proposed the crea to aid farm producers in waste ority membership from among o-operatives and a minerity from co-operation with producers an bring about co-operation with the department in amplifying inspection and certification to the end that all interstate goods could be shipped on standards certified by Federal authority.

NEW BALLOON RECORDS MADE

"Three Type" Bags Set Distance
and Endurance Marks.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE,
O., Oct. 2.—Two new records for balloons of the category 3 type, one for distance and the other for enfor distance and the other for en-durance, were announced here last night when all three bailoons, the "Washington C. H.," the "Detroit" and the "Goodyear," which took the air here Tuesday at 4:20 p. m., reported. The "Detroit" established a distance record of 302 miles, landing at Gondola postoffice, Va, at 5:25 a. m., while the "Wash-ington C. H." made the endurance record of 13 hours and 48 minrecord of 13 hours and 48 min-utes, landing at 6:20 a. m., yester-day, near Summerhill. Cambria County, Pennsylvania. The former distance record was 280 miles, air officials here said.

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The "Washington C. H." was piloted by Jack Boettner and Porter Collins; the "Detroit" by Herbert Thader and Walter Morton. The "Goodyear" landed last night near Latrobe, Pa. The bags were filled with a mixture in equal overfilled with a mixture in equal quan tity of natural gas and hydrogen, and took the air under the aus-pices of the National Aeronautical Association in an attempt to estab-lish endurance and distance rec-

sota is going into the trapping business in the State game refuge in the Superior National Forest, by hiring warden-trappers under control of the State Game and Fish Commissioner. The first appointment

ADVERTISEMENT N LONDON DISAPPEARS

Famous Timepiece by Which He Corrected His Watch, When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels Gives Way to Progress.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, of time and the steady blows of the pickaxe have sent another London landmark to destruction in a cloud of dust. This was the building of 34 Cockspur Street which for generations housed the establishment.

lishment of a famous London clockmaker.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the Affixed to the front of this building was a great white-faced clock surmounted by a time-ball, and very old Londoners recall that riding to the War Office of a morning from his home in Piccadilly, the Duke of Wellington would draw rein to correct his timepiece by one which hung out high over the street.

Landmark is Gone.

Landmark Is Gone.

And now the old clock with its time-ball, which became a landmark of Londoners of a succeeding generation who, on foot or on buses, could view it from the far side of Trafalgar Square, has disappeared with the demolition of the building of which it was so long a part.

The passage of time has brought strange changes to this part of London which became known as Charing Cross after King Edward I erected a Gothic cross there to mark the spot where his Queen's mark the spot where his Queen's coffin rested in the thirteenth cen-



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Oracle Off Production. age daily gross crude oil production. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The aver- 14.500 barrels for the week ending the American Petroleum Institute. Sept. 27. totaling 2,024,350, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute. WILL TAKE AN APPEAL

Denial of New Trial in Murder Case Will Be Carried to Bay State Supreme Court.

By the Associated Press. DEDHAM, Mass., Oct. 2.—The State Supreme Court will be asked to pass on the findings of Judge Webster Thayer, in Norfolk Superior Court yesterday, in overruling five motions seeking a new trial for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, Socialists, convicted of the murder of a paymaster and his guard at South Braintree, in 1920. nsel for the convicted men inmated today the case also would e taken to the United State Sureme Court if necessary.

Judge Thayer, who presided at the trial in 1921, denied all five motions, which were based on affidavits of witnesses at the trial repudiating testimony then given, on alleged new evidence, and on charges of irregularities in proceddure at the trial. In his finding, the Judge said that if he had erred in his decisions the Supreme Court would correct the error.

Vanzetti Now in Prison, Sacco, who last year undertook hunger strike as a protest agains the delays in disposing of the mo tions for a new trial and who later was sent for a time to a hospital for the insane, is lodged in the county jail awaiting the issue of the proceedings. Vanzetti is in

Motions seeking a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti have been before the court at intervals since 1921 and radical demonstrations in various parts of the world in favor of the convicted men have made their case assume interna tional interest.

The long litigation of which Judge Thayer's rulings yesterday are the latest developments, began 15 months after the killing of a paymaster and his guard in a shoe factory holdup at Braintree, April 15, 1920. After a long search, Norfolk County authorities arrest ed Sacco, a shoe worker, and Vanzetti, a peddler of fish, as two of the five robbers and put Vanzetti on trial for participation in another holdup of the same kind, for which he was sentenced to 12

Demonstrations by Radicals. It was only after a long trial that Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted of murder in the first degree. The proceedings were accompanied by world-wide demonstrations by radicals in behalf of the men who were avowed radicals themselves. The defense conten-tion was that much of the appearance of guilt against Sacco and Vanzetti grew out of their radical activities, their fear of the police as a result, and their carrying of weapons for that reason.

State witnesses identified Sacco shots at the paymaster and Van-zetti as one of the gunmen in the robbers' car. Defense witnesses presented alibi testimony, which placed Sacco at the Italian Consulate, in Boston on the day of the shooting, and had Vanzetti selling fish at Plymouth.

UNDERWRITERS INDORSE PLAN FOR HOSPITAL ENDOWMENT

roposal for Sale of 5-Year Poli cies to Aid St. Mary's Institution Is Favored.

Hospital and Infirmary with \$1, 500,000 through sale to the public of five-year endowment policies, with the hospital named as beneficiary, was indorsed by the Life Underwriters' Association at a meeting in the Statler Hotel yes terday.

George L. Dyer, organization chairman of the endowment carnpaign: related the history of the Sisters of St. Mary in St. Louis dating back 52 years when they served sufferers in an epidemic of smallpox, yellow fever and choiera. Later the Sisters established St. Mary's Infirmary and, in 1901, the Mount St. Rose Sanatorium. the first institution in the Mississippi Valley devoted solely to the treat-ment of tuberculosis. Success of the campaign, Dyer continued, means the conversion of in Infirmary into a social service hospital where anyone, regardless of creed, may receive free medical and surgical attention.

The cost of collecting he endowment fund will be less than per cent for the five-year period, it was stated by Frederick L. Moran, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., which is handling the campaign. He added that the expense of paying solleitors and oil ecting premiums is to be being

by the Metropolitan.

The resolution of indorsement was offered by Warren C. Flyna. Members of the Underwriters' Association, regardless of the com-pany with which they are affiliated, will co-operate in the cam-

LA FOLLETTE RALLY TONIGHT

in East St. Louis
Philip La Follette, son of Senator La Follette, the independent candidate for President, will address a gathering in the East St Louis City Hall auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight. His subject will be "Political Issues in the Presidential Campaign."

The meeting will be presided over by W. B. McDonald, chairman of the Twenty-second Congressional Independent organization, East St. Louis headquarters for the La Follista Wheelers. lette-Wheeler organization were opened yesterday at 304 Metropoli-

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the facts in the face and heed nature's plain danger signals.
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You can always set it in liquid or tablet form at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Dolph Drug Stores, Kleffer Drug Co. for 75c. Both are ey, M. D. equally effective and if you aren't slad in a week's time that you bought it, just get uncertainty back—that's the way this accessful medicine is sold. The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

"Rejected Presidency by Sell-Out."

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 2.—Willliam Joseph Simmons, founder and former "emperor" of the Knights to a charge that he had "sold out"

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a year expenses, but I didn't, because I would rather have been a
supreme monarch than President."

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fell 20 feet from a scaffold while
supreme monarch than President."

In Perfection—

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Superior to the best Japans. - Just try it. Sold at all grocers. FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," BOSTON

Judge.

TRIAL IS CONTINUED

Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 2.— Henry W. Blodgett. St. Louis attorney, representing Morton S. Hawkins, chief of the 18 defendants in the Hawkins mail fraud conspira-Cy case, was questioned sharply by United States Judge Geiger today as to the absence of Hawkins, whose bond was forfeited yesterday, and who failed to appear this morning, causing a postponement until tomorrow. William Sacks, St.

Judge Geiger, in questioning At-torney Blodgett, mentioned the fact that Blodgett yesterday filed mo-tions and pleas as if Hawkins were in court. He asked Blodgett the direct question whether he knew at that time that Hawkins would not appear voluntarily.

"I was apprehensive that my

"I have been to the place where he was to meet me," Attorney Blodgett replied. "What efforts have you made

to ascertain his whereabouts?" Judge repeated, as if he had not heard the first reply. "I have made none," Blodgett said, and the Judge repeated: "No

Judge Geiger, in laying the case over until 9:30 tomorrow morning, did not say definitely what he would do in the event that Hawk-

Trial Likely to Proceed. But the belief among court officials is that the case will not go to trial without Hawkins. As he s the center of the defense, the Government's case would be weakened if the others, accused of complicity in various phases of his alleged frauds, were placed on trial vithout him.

will not go into the dealings of the United Home Builders with its contract holders, under a system which the courts have likened to a lot-tery. The charge against acks, as against the other co-defendants, in that, in various ways and at various times, they helped Hawkins to sell stock of the Hawkins Mortgage Co. of Portland, Ind., which had value, in exchange for contracts

other htings which had value.

Nature of Alleged Fraud.

The prosecution will seek to show that the Hawkins' stock, first designated as having a par valu of 1 cent a share, and later as hav-ing "a nominal par value," was in reality worth nothing. It will seek also to show that, in the case of the United Home Builders, the contract holders were persuaded to trade in, for the Hawkins stoo heir contracts, which had a certain value, as they were backed by certain tangible assets. The mail

mer officer of the United Home Builders, are under joint charges with Hawkins growing out of their sale to him of the United Home

part similar to that attributed to Sacksh and Webb, are H. J. Bovard, C. E. Succop and John A. Clark, who sold the Co-Operative League of America, located in Pittsburg, to the Hawkins company; Mord Carter and William Jones of Indianapolis, whose connection is through the Indiana Rural Credit, also absorbed by the Hawkins concern; and Earl Sapp, through the sale of the Home and Saving Organization of Kansas City.

Statement of Blodgett.
While Attorney Blodgett said that he last saw his client. Hawkins, in St. Louis Monday, one of the defendants, Anothy Scheib, said he saw Hawkins Tuesday night in

CASE MISSING

Henry W. Blodgett, St. Louis Lawyer, Sharply **Questioned Over Absence** of His Client by U. S.

UNTIL TOMORROW

Charge Grew Out of Sale of United Home Builders' Concern - William Sacks One of 18 Defend-

Louis politician and former banker is a codefendant, and is here.

client might not be in court,"
Blodgett replied, "but I had no knowledge that he would not be here, and hoped that he would

Blodgett Questioned by Judge. "What efforts have you made to ascertain your client's where-abouts?" the Judge asked.

ins does not appear voluntarily, or is not found by the Deputy Mar-shals who are looking for him.

Of the nearly 150 witnesses summoned by the Government, about 25 are contract holders of the United Home Builders, formerly of St. Louis, of which Sacks was a rustee and half owner.

The testimoyn, it is expected,

it is charged, were used in carry-ing out this alleged conspiracy. Sacks and William Webb, a for-

Among the codefendants with

day, was in the sum of \$7500. It is recalled that at the time when the bond was fixed, Hawkins protested against it as excessive and demanded that it be reduced to \$3000. Hawkins' bond, forfeited yester-



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by permitting teachers' wages to below the pre-war scale. The

new Theodore Roosevelt High School is described as "a monument

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oint of magnificence of her school

buildings, it is certain she has failed to excel in an equal degree in adequate provision for the eco-

corps. In recent years it has been possible to erect needed school buildings only by allowing salaries

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riod the total loss for high school teachers alone is \$2,406,000, a sum

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RETURN ON WHEAT CROP

PLACED AT \$1,000,000,000

War Finance Director Says Rail-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-The

wheat crop this year will return to the American growers about \$1,-

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points Managing Director Meyer of the War Finance Corporation told Secretary Mellon today. His state-

ment was on the basis of an inves-

tigation in the wheat producing

In a memorandum to the Treas-

ury head. Meyer said that railroad

transportation was handling the

crop in a manner "almost withou "In view of the unusually rapid flow of wheat to market." the memorandum said. "I have had an

West of the adequacy of the machinery for handling the market-

ing of the crop. I am glad to be able to say that the reports are most optimistic and that, in fact, the railroad transportation seems

"On the contrary, railroad effi-

ciency in moving the crop is al-

most without precedent. Adequate financial support is being provided all along the line. A remarkably satisfactory export demand is be-

ing taken care of by the full and adequate supply of ocean tonnage

to move the surplus to export mar-kets with all possible promptness.

"It is a matter of great satis-

faction that this year's great wheat

crop, grown as it was on a 10 per

cent smaller acreage than last year's, is bringing the farmer a billion dollars cash at country

6 SPEECHES IN DAY BY DENEEN

Former Gov. Charles S. Depeer

of Illinois, Republican candidate

for United States Senator, delivered

six speeches yesterday, concluding a 250-mile automobile trip with

meetings in East St. Louis and Al-

In his East St. Louis address, de-

livered before about 300 persons, under the auspices of the Southern Illinois Republican Club, Deneen

asserted the country is suffering

from over-production and suggested a policy of restricted output. He praised President Coolidge and the Republican party for shrewdness in

reduction of the war debt. He urged party harmony. The former Governor spoke also at Duquoin, Belleville, Waterloo and Carlyle.

A party of 350, composed of the

nembers of the American Associa tion of Traveling Passenger Agents and their families, will leave St.

Louis Saturday morning for Mex-ico to attend the forty-ninth an-nual convention of that body. The

sessions will be held in Monterey, Lake Chapala and Mexico City on

Oct. 6, 7 and 9. The delegation. which is composed of member from many parts of the United States and Canada, will spend five days in Mexico City before re-

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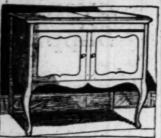
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The letter says in part: "The public school buildings of St. Louis have long been a great

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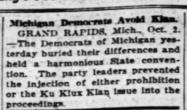


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A HANDSOME piece of brown mahogany furniture. A Phonograph that is

satisfactory in every respect. The motor is the same as those used in many higher-priced

Runs silently, has a double spring, tone modulator and sound box that plays all makes





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HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS RENEW SALARY FIGHT SONNENFELD'S Buildings Erected by Letting Wages Fall Below Pre-War Schedule, They Say.

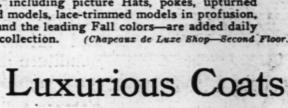


Bright Metallic Trimmings Adorn the New Millinery

Featured in the Chapeaux de Luxe Shop, at

The popularity of metallic cloth in the newest Millinery is particularly pleasing with the approach of cold weather, when the shimmering sheen gold and silver fabrics will provide a happy contrast with the richness of Winter furs. Metallic cloth, in combination with other trimmings, gold and silver laces, solid tinsel embroideries, and gold and silver stitchings interwoven with bright silk embroideries afford interesting variation.

Many other styles, including picture Hats, pokes, upturned trims, high-crowned models, lace-trimmed models in profusion, trotteurs, in black and the leading Fall colors-are added daily to the ever-smart collection. (Chapeaux de Luxe Shop-Second Floor.)



Combine Style and Value \$45 to \$350

In penny and other rich shades of brown, in that most becoming new shade, cranberry red, in soft grays and in black, the Winter Coats find self expression. Fur trimmings harmonious with the new colors and fabrics, are abundantly used. (Coat-Shop-Third Floor.)

Ensemble Suits \$75 to \$175

The adaptability of the Ensemble Suit to dress wear has brought it into great popularity as a Fall costume. The coats may serve as separate raps, while the blouses, in three-quarter or fulllength tunic effects, are sufficient unto themselves as modish frocks.

(Suit Shop-Third Floor.)

Who Seek the New

The Ensemble Costume

apparel of the new sea coat of black satin w shows the Frock of henna, with coat of fine wool twill of navy blue. Both Frock and coat are trimmed with soft kid, artistically painted.

The Spanish

were tall enough to wear it successfully, and many who aren't tall at all find it exceedingly be-coming. It is made of the finest, softest of panne velvets, and fea-tured in our Sport Hat

Peppermint

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

\$30 & \$35 Two-Trouser Suits

Friday Only

These are short lots-not all sizes in every lot, but all sizes in the assortment-which is the only reason for the extremely low price. You'll be money ahead if you take advantage of this special Friday bargain.

Men's \$2.00 Fall Union Suits

A good quality of cotton ribbed, long sleeved, ankle length Union Suits. Made in the closed crotch Ocean pearl buttons. Colors of gray and ecru. Sizes 36 to 46....



Sale of 300 Boys' 2-Pant Suits

Friday

An Extraordinary Sale of

Sturdy two-pants Suits for school or dress wear, in neat tweeds and cassimeres-attractive models, tailored to fit and well made. Both pairs of knickers full lined. Ages 7 to 15. Without question the biggest value we have been able to offer in years.

\$2, \$2.50 and \$2.95 Boys' Cloth Hats

Allen A 35c Black Cat Stockings Friday Only

These well-known Stockings are all first quality, strong and lasting; ab-solutely fast black, and very elastic. They're a tremendous bargain at 22c. Boys' Raincoats \$9.95

Made of a superior grade of black rubber sheeting. Guaranteed absolutely rainproof. Ages 4 to 18. Hats to match, 50 cents.

Boys' Blouses 65c

3 for \$1.85 Fast-color percale and madras. Neat stripes. Collar attached; turn-back cuffs; yoke neck. Ages 6 to 16.

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Wool tweed suitings. Full lined, full cut and well made. All wanted colors and patterns.

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Washington at Eighth

\$45 to \$195 A collection of exquisite models, calculated to provide in individual styles the latest fashion interpretations of the new mode. From the foremost couturiers have been assembled Gowns selected for the V. P. Ball and other distinctive social affairs.

(Costume Salon— Fourth Floor.)

Daytime Frocks \$45 to \$125

Extensive selection is afforded in Frocks of cloth and of silk, to cover the needs for all daytime activities - sports, luncheons, matinees, teas, business, shopping, traveling, etc. Sizes for misses and women and (Costume Salon—Fourth Floor.) extra sizes up to 52.

Inexpensive Dresses \$16.75 to \$35

So smartly styled, and of such excellent materials are the silk and cloth Frocks in the Inexpensive Dress Shop that it takes one who is extremely adept in mer-chandise values to recognize them as very moderately priced.

(Inexpensive Dress Shop-

An Important Friday Feature!

Silk Gowns and Chemises

Crepe Satin Georgette

Tailored and

The excellent values found in our Lingerie Shop are mani-fested in the group of Gowns and Envelope Chemises offered at this feature price.

Lace trimming is profusely used, dainty Vals. being attractively combined with real filet and Irish medallions and edges. Colors are flesh, Nile green, orchid, maize and peach.

(Lingerie Shop-First Floor.)



To Those

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To Those Who Seek the New

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The Ensemble Costume Frock

is a near relative of e Ensemble Suit, but a character all its on. It is a Frock with coat, whereas the En-mble Suit is a coat tha frock. That it is at about the smartest parel of the new sea-n cannot be denied. he Frock is usually a white front elaboratel aded, with full-length at of black satin with ows the Frock of ona, with coat of fine pol twill of navy blue. Oth Frock and coat are mmed with soft kid, tistically painted.

Fourth Floor.

The Spanish Sailor

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Peppermint Green

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Attorneys Introduce Testimony Intended to Prove That Ban on Reopening Caused Insolvency. warsaw, Mo., Oct. 2.—Attorneys defending E. L. Sanford, president of the defunct Holland

Banking Co. of Springfield, Mo., on trial in Circuit Court here on a harge of consenting to acceptance deposits while knowing the ank to be insolvent, have started out to try to prove that had the Holland Bank been allowed to reopen last January it would have tors Jan. 15 and was never re opened, the State Department of Finance having discovered that of the \$6,500,000 of purported re-

sources practically \$2,000,000 was worthless, slow or uncollectible. Eight indictments were returned against Sanford and a total of 15 gainst the other bank officials.

Sanford, who had been actively in charge of the bank, is the first brought to trial. He had taken a change of venue from the Circuit Court of Greene County in all of the cases. In the pending case the State has presented evidence to show that Sanford through his various operations had become inebted to the bank for more than \$700,000, much of which the State contends is in spurious notes, although some of it acrues through transactions which are regarded as ttimate. Aganist this there legitimate. Aganist this there is \$200,000 in collateral which has been put up to guarantee those transactons, leaving a net of more than \$500,000 for which the State

holds Sanford responsible.

20 More Witnesses Arrive. Losses of \$400,000 or more meant insolvency for the bank, whose capital was \$300,000 and whose surplus was \$100,000. The defense now is trying to prove that the various loans whose solvency the State has attacked, were worth more than the State's witnesses have contended. Six witnesses were put on the stand for this purpose yesterday afternoon, after which the defense prevailed upon Circuit Judge Calvird to adjourn to 8:30 a. m. today, to give Henry P. Lay of Warsaw, O. E. Gorman of Springfield and Walter C. Owen of Clinton, the defense attorneys, time to consult their witnesses.

During the night a score of additional witnesses from Springfield arrived. The State did not use all of its witnesses in putting in its tes-timony in chief, but is holding five or six in reserve for use in rebuttal should Sanford's story in his own behalf contain any surprises.

It is expected that the arguments will begin by noon tomorrow. The State on Tuesday had introduced testimony that employes of the bank, under Sanford's direction, day before the bank closed to an aggregate of more than \$250,000, and that on the Sunday before it closed Mrs. Zula B. Murphy, bookkeeper, had increased the cash to-tals on the books at Sanford's di-

Banker Tells of Loan. Yesterday Frank T. O'Neill, president of the Holland O'Neill Milling Co. of Springfield, told how he had loaned to the bank at Sanford's request quest in the summer of 1923 a chahler's check on the Holland bank for \$60,000, for which Sanford desired the use temporarily because the bank examiners were

coming to examine the bank. At that time Sanford, as president, and E. N. Forguson, as chairman of the board, gave him a re-celpt for the check, O'Neill said, but when he surrendered the re-celpt Aug. 9, thereafter he got a certificate of time deposit for \$60,-

000 instead of his check.

Mrs. Murphy testified that Sanford had ordered her, before
O'Neill's cashier's check had been received by the bank, to stamp it paid on the records and in such a way that the date could not be

When O'Neill got the certificate of deposit in August, O'Neill said. Sanford told him that the bank had been examined and had been found to be all right.

\$10 FINE FOR CURSING POPE

Woman Uses "Party Expression" to Encourage Football Team. Correspondence of the Associated Press. DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—In Northern Ireland the rigid fine for the use of party expressions is 40 shillings (normally \$10) and costs. Cursing the Pope comes under the head of party expressions.

party expressions.
At Lurgan a woman charged with this offense argued that it was at a football match, and that she thought it the most effective way of encouraging the team she favored. This was received with laughter, but she had to pay the 40 shillings.

St. Louisan Agent for Trainmen.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.—W. W.

Wheeling of St. Louis, was reelected yesterday to represent the
legislative board of the Missouri
Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen
at the coming session of the Missouri Legislature.

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This is a safe with a definite purpose. Our object is to acquaint every woman in and around St. Louis with the fact that LANATHAN'S HOSIERY CORNER is the Hosiery mart of true values. To accomplish this result we have inaugurated this mammoth sale—an event without profit to us... but of infinite profit to YOU. We know that you will TELL YOUR NEIGHBOR—she will tell hers—and for years to come, whenever you think of Hosiery, LANATHAN'S will be your "BUY-WORD." Being a sale without profit to us we are forced to limit your purchases to 3 pairs of any of the offerings quoted. These prices will remain in effect Friday and Saturday of this week only!

All Perfect—All Sizes—All Colors

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Pure thread silk or chiffon Hose, semi-fashioned with lisle tops and soles. HOLEPROOP

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Heavy all-silk Hese; double silk foot with reinforced silk top. VAN RAAL/TE brand. A great val-

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Ribbed-top silk Hose; Hole-proof brand. A regular \$1.65 value. Special sale

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98c GOWNS

JONES TO PROCEED Assistant to County Prosecutor to Conduct Inquiry Into Integrity of Superior.

INVESTIGATION" OF

Circuit Judge Wurdeman today ppointed First Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Wilfred Jones to take charge of the St. Louis County grand jury, for the full period of its existence, and direct the investigation of the integrity and effec-tiveness of his immediate superior,

Prosecuting Attorney Adam Henry The appointment followed a long conference between Judge Wurde-man and Wilfred Jones, after which

"I have the highest confidence in Wilfred Jones and know he is a square-dealing man. In all likelinood he will be the one to return any indictments against his superior, if any are returned. I feel that he is the type of man who

are not related. When instructing the jury to inestigate the official acts of Adam Henry Jones recently, Judge Wurdeman ordered his temporary removal from office and the appointment of Wayne Ely as special proscutor. However, Jones forestalled this by appealing to the Supreme Court and Judge Wurdeman was ordered to hold the matter in abeyance until Jones' application for a Judge Wurdeman asserted today that the Supreme Court fixed no date for a hearing and in his opin-ion "was trying to sidestep the

Judge Wurdeman said he would not press the Supreme Court for action, but should it grant a hearing and uphold him, he would immediately reappoint Ely as special prosecutor and go ahead with his original paln.

AUTOMOBILE HITS MOTORCYCLE

Persons Out and Bruised.
Several shots were fired, a stolen automobile collided with a motor cycle, injuring two persons, finally crashed into a telephone pole and was wrecked, when detectives pursued its occupants last night, after they had noticed the rear liense plate was put on upside

Then followed a chase after flee nachine, through alleys and across ots, brought to an end when Detective Drews captured Ota Gobble 29, 1912 Blair avenue, a barber Gobble denied he was in the car or knew anything of it.

Wengel Hendricks, 30, of 2311 Twenty-fifth street, Granite City, a steamfitter, who rode the motor cycle, and Ruby Steinmetz, 26, of 204 Madison avenue, who occu pled the side car, were bruised and cut when the automobile struck them at St. Louis avenue and Thirteenth street and threw them from their machine. The automobile had been stolen from Clifford Kirk, 1503 Hampton avenue, at Eigh teenth and Wash streets, yesterday stolen from the automobile of John H. Henry, 2818 Washington boulevard, the day before.

FORMER JUDGE RUTLEDGE .TO DEBATE COURTHOUSE SITE

O. T. Remmers to Advocate Broadway Site Before Architectural

Club on Oct. 16. A debate on the contention over the site for the new \$4,000,000 bond issue courthouse will be held at the next meeting of the Architectural Club, Oct. 16. Former Circuit Judge Charles W. Rutledge, chairman of the Plaza Courthouse Committee, which favors the Memorial Plaza site fixed by ordinance, and Oliver T. Remmers, representing the Courthouse Referendum Committee, which favors a Broadway site and caused the referendum to be held Nov. 4 on the ordinance, will be the speakers.

Among other organizatoins which will be addressed by Plaza Courthouse Committee speakers are: Southampton Development League, National Association of Letter Carriers, West Florissant Avenue Mer-cheats' Association, St. Louis Dis-play Men's Club and Easton Avenue Business Men's Association.

COLLECTING CHILDREN IS HOBBY

Berlin Woman Comes Home Every Night With Two or Phree.

Night With Two or Phree.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—It is the hobby of Dr. Laura Turnau to collect children. She is a welfare worker in eBrilin, and her house is constantly filled with little constantly filled with little boys and girls for whom she_finds

"It is a wonderful recreation from the cares of my professional work," the doctor said, "to come home every night with two or three new children tagging at my

Judges of State to Confer.

Social to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN. Mo., Oct. 2.—Morethan 500 lawyers are expected here
Oct. 3 and 4 to attend the annual
convention of the Missouri State
Bar Association. A feature of the
convention this year will be a
judicial conference, attended by
Judges of the State Supreme
Court, Federal Court, Springfield
Court of Appeals, St. Louis Court
of Appeals and all the Circuit
Judges of the State.





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you if you have yet to pay us a visit.

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The smartest of smart short vamp Footwear is to be found here featured in the most attractive new patterns and a Hosiery selection most unusual with "instant service."

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Our new and already tremendo popular department. We always fell that St. Louis women wanted this sort of an exclusive apparel shop where one-of-a-kind models would be available at prices in reason



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\$25 to \$75



Our Own New Building

The Acceptance of the

In the thickly populated areas where the early morning call of commerce sends the members of the family group scurrying to banks, factories, offices, schools, stores and workshops—scant, if any, attention is given to morning reading.

Analysis shows that it is in the evening when the reunited family relaxes from the business duties of the day that the newspaper—the big EVENING newspaper-joins the group IN THE HOME as an invited and welcome guest,

That this applies to homes of every class is shown by the superior city circulation of the big EVENING newspapers in the 21 largest cities of the United States. These big EVENING newspapers have 52% greater coverage than the first morning newspapers in the same cities. The EVENING newspapers have a combined city circulation of 3,192,980—over a Million more than the morning newspapers.

and consequently CONCENTRATE the major portion of their appropriations in EVENING newspapers.

In 1923 the EVENING newspapers in the cities analysed carried 54% more paid advertising than the first morning papers in the same cities, and the increase in newspaper advertising in 1923 over 1922 was nearly 100% greater in these big EVENING newspapers than in their nearest morning con-

Reader preference for the big EVENING news-paper makes compact circulation—and compact circulation makes the CONCENTRATION of advertising most profitable.

This is particularly true in St. Louis where the Post-Dispatch, because of a superior and more compact circulation, carried over 70% or 9,000,000 lines more advertising than the first morning paper in 1923.

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This compact and more thorough coverage, built up by the preference of the readers themselves, offers and delivers to advertisers the world's most productive, and therefore the most profitable and economical advertising force.

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Men's Ribbed
Union Suits
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Winter weight with long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 30 to 40.
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\$50 SEAMLESS AXMENSTER RUGS \$30 Brussels Rugs \$40 Volvet Rugs

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23c Amoskeag Outing Flannels Many pretty pink and blue patterns for gowns, etc., yd. 35c Indian Head

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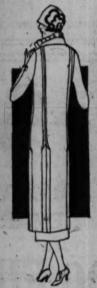
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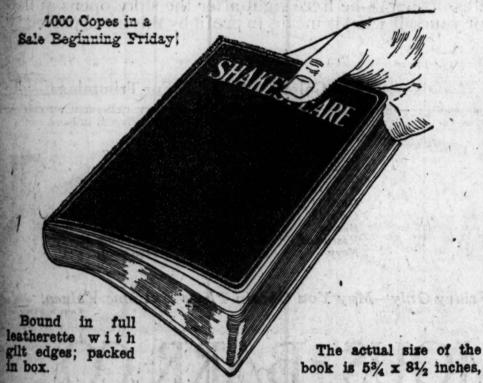
We bought 950 pairs of women's low Shoes from the Brady Shoe Co. at a tremendous reduc-tion. They include straps and Oxfords. This great saving may never be re peated!!



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BOY'S DEATH UNDER

Chauffeur Testifies Paul J. Held Jr., 7, Ran Into Path of Machine.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of Paul J. Held Jr., 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Held of 3849 West Pine boulevard, killed by an automobile Tuesday as he ran across a street to join his mother, waiting for him in a parked au-

The chauffeur, Fred Johnson 35, of 3584 Sidney street, testified he was driving his employer, Mrs. Horatio Davis of the Forest Park Hotel, and a friend, Robert Burkham, of 5035 Westminster place, west in West Pine boulevard, at about ten miles an hour, when the boy suddenly dashed from the curb into the path of the automo-bile. He testified he had swerved the ear slightly to avoid striking the boy's sister, Bernardine, 12 years old, who had first seen their nother and had dashed across the street to her.

The statements of the chauffeur were corroborated by his passengers and by the driver of an eastbound truck. As was told yester-day the children had just been dismissed from St. Francis Xavier's School at 3547 West Pine boulevard, and their mother and a friend had called for them in an

Women Seriously Injured in Automobile Accidents. Two other persons were serious

Charles L. Porter of 5062 Geraldine avenue, with his wife, Mary, 22, driving in their Ford south in Grand boulevard, attempted to turn into Utah street, when they col-lided with another automobile. Mrs. Porter was treated by a neighborhood physician for numer-ous contusions of the head and

face. Both drivers were arrested.

Miss Frances Bratch, 23 years
old, a milliner of 3943 McPherson avenue, in crossing Locust street, at Eighteenth, about 1 p. m., was struck by an automobile, suffering sprained ankles and internal in-juries. The driver of the car, de-scribed as a maroen-colored Nash touring model, bearing an Illinois license, feloniously fied the scene.

> BOOTH TARKINGTON'S NAME USED IN SWINDLE ATTEMPT

Name of St. Louis Auto Dealer Also Forged as Indorsement on Purported \$600 Check. Booth Tarkington's name, as purported indorsement on what ap-peared to be a cashier's check preented for payment at the National City Bank vesterday, resulted in inidentified swindler who had sent

he boy on that errand. He was a well dressed young man of 32, who entered the Western inion office at 1807 Olive stree and wanted a note delivered to Anon Niemeyer Jr., a teller at that bank. John Brantley, a messenger, was assigned to deliver it and return an answer. The stranger said he would wait. And then that he would be back, he said.

The note asked for \$600 in new \$50 bills in exchange for the pur-ported cashier's check on the Albany Park National Bank, Chicago, which was inclosed. Upon the back of the check appeared the names of Booth Tarkington and A. H. Yahlem, 4398 Olive street, an automobile dealer. Over the telephone Yahlem denounced the indorsements as forgeries and told the bank he did not know Tarkington. Detectives followed the messenger with a dummy envelope to the Western Union office. They waited. But the nervous young man changed his mind again. He didn't

THREE NIGHTS OF RACE RIOTING IN VIRGINIA COLLEGE TOWN

HARRISONBURG, Va., Oct. 2. News of three nights of rioting between whites and negroes of Bridgewater, a college town Bridgewater, a college town, six miles south of here, reached Harrisonburg today, with resumption of communication, interrupted by the overflow of rivers and streams

into this section.

One white boy has been shot in One white boy has been shot in the leg and many others have been placed under arrest. Mayor Arey declared today, however, that, if the negro population obeyed his edict to remain off the streets for several days, he thought the whole affair would blow over."

BURGLARS TAKE FURNISHINGS

Household goods valued at \$1980 Household goods valued at \$1550 were stolen from the residence of George A. Cope, 4859 Magnolin avenue, last night, in the family's absence. The loot included one rug valued at \$350, three other rugs valued at \$75 each, a \$500 chest of aliver, a cabinet phonograph, floor lamps, vacuum cleaner, fur cleak and jewelry.

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Mrs. William Tamme, wife of the Recorder of Deeds, who lived at No. 4663, reported seeing the lights flash on in the Cope home at 9 o'clock while a young man waited outside at the wheel of a darkpainted automobile. Mrs. Tamme thought the family had returned home and paid no further attention. The family returned at 19:36 and found the house ransacked. A basement window had been forced open.

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WHY NOT YOU?

16 Greme Oll Soap 26 Crystal White Soap \$1.00 \$1.00 14 Old Dutch Cleanser 5 Price's 12-oz. Baking Powder, \$1.00 14 Waldorf Tollet Paper . \$1.00 4 Lady Alice Loganberries . \$1.00 5 Royal Sliced Pineapple

5—10c Pkgs. (6 077MACARONI. 7—10c Pkgs. 077MACARONI. 3—15c Pkgs. NOODLES... Reg. Retail Value, \$1.65; You Save 85c THIS WEEK ONLY

2 Pounds Lipton Coffee and 1/4 lb. \$1.00 Flour; Pilisbury or Gold Medal; \$1.00 Milk; 13 tall Cans of Golden \$1.00

5 Valentine Extra Sifted Peas, \$1.00 4 Sunset Gold Petit Pols Peas, \$1.00 9 Valentine Med. Tomatoes, cans, \$1.00 4 L. & P. Sauce . . . \$1.00 3 Del Monte Preserves . \$1.00 11 Heinz Beans . . . \$1.00 17 Walthe Soap, Large . . \$1.00

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Corn; De Luxe Fanoy Extra Sweet; \$1.00 Quaker Oats; 11 packages 51.00

IVORY SOAP, 15 Regular Bars . . \$1.00

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TKIANGSU SPIES FIRE TOWN NEAR SHANGHAI

Orders to Put Shanghai to Torch Found on Men, Who Are Executed.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2.—The Kiangu forces fighting to capture Shangleath by Chekiang soldiers as they fled from the burning community A search of their pockets revealed Kiangsu orders to start fires in Shanghal with the idea of reducing this gateway city to ashes, an anouncement from the headquarters
of the Chekiang troops said.

Word of the attempt to capture
his city by incendiary means re-

alted in a move on the part of for ign settlement authorities to safe-uard property in the native Chiese district contiguous to the for-ign quarter. Believing that Kiang-u firebugs may be here now, local

move to prevent fires.

After a quiet night on all fronts word trickled into Shanghai this morning that Klangsu forces were moving reinforcements to their Fangtal district, in the sector north

60-DAY NOTES TO AID COUNTY MEET ITS PAYROLL DEFICIT

Employes Who Receive \$300 a
Month or Less Will Be
Paid in Cash.

The St. Louis County Court met
yesterday and asked itself the difficult question? "How can we
meet a payroll of \$3930 with only
\$5500 or head." \$6900 on hand?"

County officials and employes

The Antiseptic

In Lifebuoy

There is a gentle antiseptic released in the copious Lifebuoy lather.

This antiseptic removes germs and purifies the should be collected within the 60-day period to put the treasury on its feet. The shortage is blamed on the new county Board of Ele tion Commissioners, created last June, which has spent about \$75,-888 in the necessary work of re-vising precinct lines and conduct-ing an unusually large number of

\$200 a month are mostly in the offices of the Circuit Clerk. the Prosecuting Attorney, the She and the Highway Engineer.

FALL OVER CHAIR FATAL

The Rev. Thomas M. Walton Got Up in Dark to Wait on Wife. A fall over a chair Monday night, when he got up in the dark to minister to his invalid wife, resulted in the death Tuesday of the Rev. Thomas M. Walton, 76 years old, a retired Baptist minister, of 6432

fall and pneumonia followed. He had been with the church for about

had a revolver in his hand, at 7:30.

In. yesterday, when his son,
Tharles E., went to the garage
eeking his father.

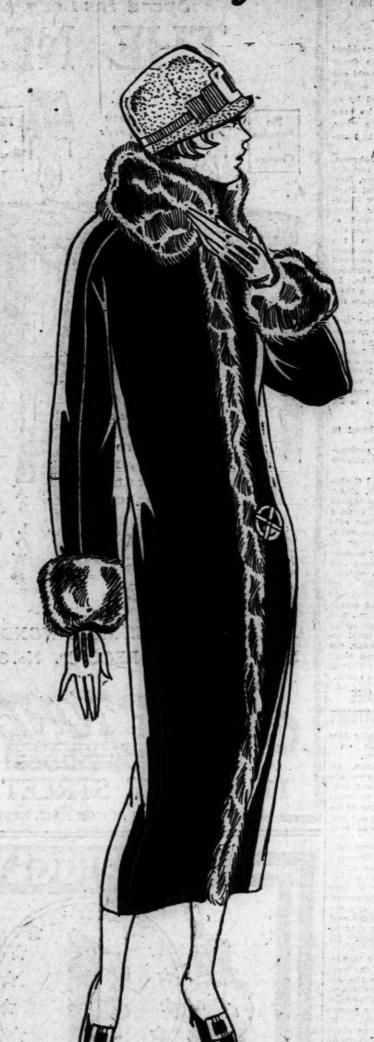
Police were told Miller had been
in ill-health and out of employment for some time.

Gov. Hyde Releases \$160,000, pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2. lease of an appropriation Release of an appropriation of \$168,000 for construction of two new cottages at the colony for feeble-minded, at Marshall, Mo., was announced today by Gov. Hyde who had held up the appropriation since the 1923 session of the Legislature to avert a possible deficit in State finances. The Governor, held up a total of \$2,029,000 in appropriations. Thus far he has released approximately \$2,200,000

Shot After Auto Orach, pecial to the Post-Dispatch, CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct.

A "Friday Sale" of Women's and Misses'



Extraordinary Values-Three Groups at

Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes, 14 to 521/2

A truly marvelous one-day event—planned for the sole purpose of affording women and misses who choose on Friday most extraordinary Coat values. There are Coats of all approved types, Coats of all popular fabrics and colorings, all beautifully trimmed with fur—a choice which will fairly amaze, revealing beyond all doubt, our preeminence in presenting the most ex treme values. If you have not yet chosen your Winter Coat, by all means be among the first to choose from this varied assortment—be here right after the store opens at 9 o'clock and see for yourself what it means to profit by this unsurpassed one-day event.

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are the many warm and softly lustrous woolens so fa-

Kashlora Suava Lustrosa Luella Ormandale Gerona Flamingo Bolivia

The Colors

-include the newest shades, all very attractive and certain

Beaver

Fur Trimmings

are very rich-used on collars and cuffs and in band and folds.

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Friday-and Friday Only-May You Obtain These Extreme Values

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These sturdy, he cellent service unde woven in small as colored in rich Orie ty and utility, they

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Heavy grade Axmin 12 and 9x15 sizes—id rooms. The designs a and Chinese and the colors, tan, taupe and blue. Priced.....

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-Out Friday and Always Sealed Here Featuring a new "hit" by Aline Stanley and Billy Mur-"You'll Never Get to Heaven With Those Eyes" and "Dumb Dora" (19431—75c.) Also new dance numbers by Paul Whiteman's and other orchestras.

Music Salon—Sixth Floor.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 17, 18 AND 20.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Metal Bridge Lamps

Complete With Parchment Shade ...

basement Economy Store

Especially Interesting Is Friday's Offering of

Women's Coats

Here are many fashionable models

for sports and general wear—the ma-jority trimmed with furs, and all devel-

oped of favored new weaves that will give splendid service. The colorings include black, brown, deer, copper, brick

Among the fabrics are Bolivia, crush plush, cut suedine, cut polair and velvetone.

Basèment Economy Store

Many Women and Misses Will Choose These

I The trim uprights, in brown or jet black, have artistic g bases and arms. The parchment shades are in a wide va-ety of designs and color combinations. Complete with co-plug and socket.

Continuing This Extraordinary Sale of the Well-Known and Very Excellent

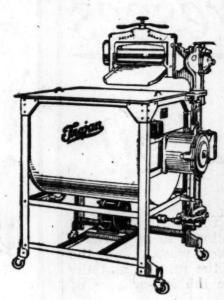
Offered at

Terms \$5 Cash, \$6 Monthly

Like the previous sale of Trojan Electric Washers that we held some time ago, this unusual event is making it possible for many homes to possess one of these splendid electric machines. The Trojan at \$89.50 is a value not often equaled. Come in and see it demonstrated, and then you will understand fully just why you cannot afford to overlook this opportunity. Among the features of this efficient cylinder type Washer are—

Aluminum swinging wringer, solid copper tub, and angle iron frame—making for strength and dura-

matic electric circuit breaker for safety, and all moving parts encially built motor, and worm drive, with no belts to slip or break.



Add to Your Musical Library During This Special

Sale of Edison Records

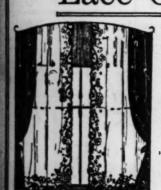
All Are Listed in the 1924 Catalog

\$1, \$1.50 and

Over 20,000 Edison Records are offered in this traordinary event-operatic, concert, instrunental and vocal selections by well known artists and orchestras. The choice afforded is remarkable, and at these savings, you will want to add many entertaining Records to your musi-



A Sale of Filet and Scotch Weave Lace Curtains



Together with filet and Scotch weave Curtains there are many 'Maid-O'-Nets"-created by a prominent maker of lace Curtains. They are finished with loped edges and may be had in

Unusual Choice of Wall Papers

Special Friday, Roll

(A remarkable assortment of the kinds of Papers most in demand for modern homes-including kinds for all rooms. Some in limited quantities

Two-Tone Papers Varnished Tile Papers Tapestries and Blended Effects

An Attractive Group of 70x70-Inch Linen Tablecloths

\$3.98 Value, Friday, Each \$9.97

able quality; woven to wear splendidly, and in choice round designs that will give your table a pleasing appearance. Breakfast Cloths

Breakfast Cloths of bleached, mercerized damask with hemmed edges; 54x54-inch size; mill rejects of \$1.75 grade \$1.25

\$1.25 Damask
All-linen, half bleached table
Damask with florat partial
inches wide; serviceable,
heavy weight; the yard. 95c
Third Floor

Many Mothers Will Choose From This Sale of Jointed Dolls

At Substantial Savings

In these groups are many sizes of attractive Jointed Dolls-the kind the kiddies love. All have bisque faces, mo quality wigs. \$1.98 value, 13

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\$5.95 value, 26 inches. \$3.95 Scooters \$6.95 Coasters

or girls; roller-bearing steel lumber with balloon tires and disc wheels; rub-ber tired.....\$2.69 steel frame......\$5.25

An Unusual Offering Is This Sale of 9x12

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

cellent service under the hardest wear. They are woven in small and medium Persian designs, colored in rich Oriental tones. Combining beauty and utility, they are extremely practical.

Axminster Rugs

Heavy grade Axminsters in the 11.3x 12 and 9x15 sizes—ideal for odd-sized coms. The designs are mostly Persian and Chinese and the ors, tan, taupe and blue. Priced.....

Small Rugs

27x54 Velvets\$4.15 36x72 Velvets\$6.75 27x54 Axminsters\$4.15 36x70 Axminsters\$7.50 27x54 Wiltons\$8.75 to \$10.50 36x63 Wiltons\$16.50

Very Seldom Are You Accorded This Extreme Saving in Living-Room Suites

Three Pieces, Overstuffed in Velour

Attractive, strongly constructed Suites asisting of graceful wing chair, davport and armchair—all pieces with ose, spring-filled cushions and as mfortable as they are effective.

by all means should you see these ve-lour Suites—they are exceptional values.



Decided Savings for Those Who Need These Clothes Hampers

\$5.25 Value, Special Friday @ Very well made willow-woven Clothes Hampers in the attractive and

convenient round style, with side handles and cover. Nicely finished and of a splendid size.

\$1.10 Leaf Rakes, 24 wire teeth
\$1.98 Bread Boxes, De Luxe brand\$1.25
\$2.80 Flour Bins, De Luxe brand, 25-lb. size \$1.98
60c Galvanized Coal Hods, 17-inch size43c
\$1.00 Furnace Scoops, with strong handle 79c
\$1.98 Infants' Tubs, white enameled\$1.49
\$4.15 Arrow Brand Stepladders, 6 feet\$3.00
10c Roll Bob White Toilet Paper, 10 rolls 65c
Fels-Naptha Soap, regular size cake, 10 bars for 490
(No phone or mail orders accepted on Soap.)

\$2.50 Hampers

95c Brooms

> A Very Remarkable Offering of \$45 Dinner Sets

> > Complete Friday for

Semi-porcelain Dinner Sets decorated with an attractive border, and having coin gold handles. 100 pieces, including bread and butter plates and faststand sauce boat.

75c Glassware Imported Glassware in various colors; vases, compote and candy jars; 39c

85c to \$1.50 Teapots

Fall Hats of excellent quality felt -many with facing of beaver; rolling brim styles, trimmed with grosgrain bands and bows. Ideal for

Savings in

Girls' Coats

\$12.50 Value

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Coats in

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girls of 8 to

14 years.

Well made and nicely

everyday wear.

Basement Economy Store

and the new "penny" shade.

Sports Hats

Special \$7.69



Shoes

Special, Pair

I "Ye Olde Tyme" Comfort Oxfords with plain toes or tips; one and two strapped Sandals. All with arch sup-ports and rubber heels. Sizes



Men's

Shirts \$1.65 Value

Shirts of fiber-striped materials in many popular colorings; sizes 14 to 17. Basement Economy Store

Desirable for Many Rooms-These Felt-Base Rugs

Seconds of \$18 Grade . in 9x12 ft. size; sanitary, water-Will lay flat to the floor without

mi-fashioned, silk mixed, lisle tops and reinforced Black and col-seconds of 88c 49C Men's Hose

Women's Hose

(Heavy or medium wool and cotton mixed with rib tops. Black and gray. 23C Basement Economy Store

Peanut Butter Crisp Crisp peanut butter centers covered with sweet 39C chocolate and nut. 60c yelles. Special, pound...

Bed Comforts

\$4.50 Blankets

\$1.50 Velveteen

Children's Wear Sleeping garments and gow

of good quality outing 59C flannel. 1 to 12 years. 59C 79c to 95c quality.... 59C Basement Economy Store Girdleieres

Form-fit" Girdleleres with chable brassieres; \$3 and \$4 ares. Offered

Boys' \$4.50 Overcoats

Neapolitan Cake

Women's Gloves Gloves in two-clasp style; band tops; embroid-ered backs. \$1.00 59C

Men's Handkerchiefs

Friday in the Basement Economy Store—A Splendid

Sale of Cotton Goods

Offering Many Excellent Opportunities for Housekeepers Pillowcases Pepperell Sheeting

New Flannelette 7000 yards of 27-inch heavy Flannelette, blue and pink stripes and checks. Limit 20-yards to buyer. 15C Shirting Cheviots

Of good quality bleached cetton, 42x36 inches, with scalloped and embroidered edges 60 dozen in lot. 39c

Cotton Challies

Boys' Sweaters

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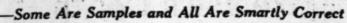
Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Children's Imitation Watches

Most Unusual Selection in This Group of Women's and Misses'

Smart Autumn Dresses





Exceptional S 24.50

Tall Frocks that are smartest for sports, street and afternoon wear-some very tailored in appearance and others trimmed in the newest ways. Since the many modes are right up to the minute and the choice so varied, you can see the importance of choosing as soon as possible.

Dresses of Canton crepe, satin, faille, bengaline and Georgette-with beads, braids, embroidery and other effective touches; also tailored Frocks of Poiret twill and charmeen.

Sports Coats Are Favored A Very Special Group, Offering Choice at

Smartly jaunty are these Coats of downy wool, cut chinchilla, camelaire and plain or cut velour some finished with stitchings, buttons and applications of self material, others effectively trimmed with favored furs. Popular colors and

Friday Only-This Unusual Group of Corduroy Robes

Special Offering of 720 Pairs of Women's

Chiffon Silk Hose

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Values

Warm and attractive Robes of eight different shades of cordurov -with or without collars and with elbow or three-quarter length bell sleeves; some with folds of contrasting or self-colored corduroy. Ideal Fall and Winter Robes-at savings well worth obtaining.



one Skirt of a kind; sizes 12 to

For Baby Boys and Girls of 1 to 4



Very Extreme Savings in Beautiful



Ostrich Fans

\$15 Value, \$9.95 Friday....

 ■ Handsome Ostrick Fans in six-stick folding style—in combination color effects, all sticks being of artificial shell or amber.

\$10 to \$15 Fans or of gause with colored sequins and steel effects. Scarcely two \$4.95

An Appetizing Variety of Our

60c Assorted Chocolates

Special Friday, the Lb.....

Many delicious kinds of centers, covered with milk and dark chocolate—an assortment that theroughly deserves its popular favor.

75c Milk Chocolate Cherries, lb., 45c Large julcy Cherries covered with cream fondant and coated with rich milk chocolate.

Candy Shop Main Floor

Mothers! On Friday We Offer 150 Girls' Skirts

-Including 50 Sample Skirts

Plain tailored and variously pleated Skirts of serge, granite cloth, tweeds or twills in solid colors, checks and plaids — types of Skirts seldom obtainable at \$3.95.

In some instances there is but

Chinchilla Coats



\$7.00 Value-Special

Well - tailored, double - breasted Coats of wool chinchilla; with raglan sleeves, large pockets and warm lining. In brown, tan, poudre blue, cinnamon and heather shades.

Baby Boys' Suits
Sample Paul Jones and Iwanta
make suits; button-on or regulation styles. Sizes 2 to 6. Spiendid values \$1.85 and \$2.85

Choose Friday From the New Fall Stock of Boys' 2-Pants Suits



Splendid Value at

Boys' all-wool Two-Trouser Suits, made in the plain and yoke models with belts. Both knickers are lined throughout. Offered in tan, gray and brown mixtures and tweed. All sizes from 8 to 18.

Friday Women and Misses Have Exceptional Choice in This Group of

Smart Fall Footwear

\$6 to \$12 Values-Special at

COdd lots and broken assortments of smart straps, Colonials, Oxfords and gore effects-of black or colored suede, patent. dull kid or satin. A choice of styles suitable for practically any costume. A group from which it will be most profitable to supply needs as far as possible.

> Choice of Cuban or Louis heels and turned or welt soles; all sizes in the lot, but not every size in every style—therefore to make early selection would be advisable.

Friday—The Second Day of Our Remarkable Sale of

Sample Millinery

From Leading New York Designers



Handsome Hats of the most fashionable types are in this extraordinary group-all samples from makers widely known for their authoritative styles—models which you would not think it possible to select for \$10.

Streets, sports, semi-dressy and strik-ing Evening Hats — for women, misses and matrons.

Wise Shoppers Will Profit by This Advance

Sale of Christmas Cards



your supply of greeting Cards may be secured from these groups. Arranged in boxed assortments, they are offered at extreme savings Friday. 12 Engraved 35C

I You will be delighted to see how easily and economically

Attractive Cards with envelopes to match; twelve dif-ferent styles in the assortment. Values 5c and 10c 12 Engraved 50C

With the Cards priced in-dividually, this assortment would sell for \$1—there are twelve different designa, all carefully engraved.

Silk, Wool and Cotton Remnants

Offered Friday at a Discount of

A large and varied assortment of short lengths left from our regular stock including many of the season's popular silks, woolens and cotton materials: also lining fabrics.

\$2.50 Black Canton All-silk Canton Crepe in deep \$1.79 black; 40 inches wide; the yard.

All-wool Crepe in dress weight; \$1.98 street colors; 40 in. wide; yard, 85c Tricolette

\$1.69 Canton Silk-and-wool Canton Crepe in many new colors; \$1.23 \$1.10 Shantung Imported tan Pongee, 33 in. wide; even thread, all-silk weave; yard,... 69C

Tubular weave Tricolette in flesh tint; for under- 49c slips; 36 inch; yard... 49c \$1.98 Serge

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\$2.50 Serge

\$2.50 Wool Crepe

Add to Your Shirt Supply From This Excellent Assortment of \$2.95 "Royalsylk" Shirts



In an Interesting Range of Colors-Choice at "Royalsylk"—the new Fall shirting—is a highly mercerized cotton, offered here in pleasing variations. There are solid colors—all the more popular shades—and both shadow and solid stripes in white, tan and gray. Each Shirt has separate collar to match. All sizes in group. .95

Special Friday! Picture Frames and Framing

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Player-Piano Word Rolls Special Friday at



Hawaiian Moon
Ray and His Little Chevrolet
Sweet Little You
Mandalay
June Night
It Had to Be You
Charley, My Boy
Maytime
Memory Lane

Memory Lane



Velour Hats Two Styles, Priced at

There is real distinction in these Velour Hats. They have a glossy, lustrous finish and are silk-lined. The two styles are offered in all the prevaling Fell colors, including and ing Fall colors—including new blue, stone and black. All

Men's B. V. D's

\$2 Value, Friday

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on Service-at-Basis on Valuation \$57,200,000.

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NEW WORRY FOR G. O. P. IN BROOKHART'S LETTER; GIVES DAVIS A CHANCE IN IOWA

Far West Excited Over At- Republican Regulars in tack on Dawes, but Not to the Extent of Up-

To Republicans in That Section the Issue Is Coolidge, Not Vice Presidential Candidate.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Special Washington Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1924.) SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. .—Senator Brookhart's letter the Western prairies. His attack calling upon Charles G. Dawes to on Charles G. Dawes, vice presiwithdraw from the Republican dential candidate, has caused conticket because of his connection sternation in national headquarwith the Lorimer bank episode in

duced a sensation in the West. Although the Iowa Senator does not mention the La Follette ticket resign from the ticket was called it is taken for granted that he has "unprecedented." Ghairman Butit is taken for granted that he has crossed the Rubicon and no longer The reorganiza- will attempt to evade the issue as between Coolidge and La Follette. Typical of the comments on the Brookhart letter is the remark of Representative Fred Britten of Illinois, who passed through here

n. if accepted, will per- today. "I would be willing to bet that ken soon in the fil- "I have watched the Wisconsin osure suit under the Senator for many years and the document sounds just like him. ats for a franchise Instead of calling on Dawes to get of directors and off !- off the Republican ticket, I would the foreclosure. The Republican ticket, for he is no Re-

incorporate a serv- publican." The full effect of the Brookhart esentation on the epistle may not be apparent at Control with the State first even in Iowa, but nationally ice Commission as an it is the beginning of a break t in matters where in the ranks of those insurgents ad private interests dis- who have been or less neutral on the La Follette issue and find themselves tempted to come out

changes in the original in the open. What Hiram Johnson Is Doing. Senator Hiram Johnson of Caliit bonds and the com- fornia is a case in point. He has been saying nothing since the ue of general 4 per Cleveland convention, and he hasn't espoused La Follette any more than quarters the matter was treated as has Brookhart, but he is doing a sensation that might have serious everything to encourage the opposi-

> a characteristic way. not one statement commenting on the refusal of the courts to permit
> Tuesday night. It was indicated the La Follette electors to be that he would ignore it.

stock, and the right to of 163,830 shares of pres- in Iowa is the same as in Califor- reading himself out of the Repubed stock, of which the nia-the radicals line up for La lican party.

can Co. holds a mate- Follette. are to be permitted to
In a close campaign the Brookhart letter might have been the

Republicans are worried over
this, as it is regarded as certain
that Brookhart will be re-elected
that Brookhart will be re-elected
vices of Mr. Mellon and his com-, are to be permitted to 112.50 per share for each heart of an interesting controversy by a majority of 200,000. His pripreferred now held. This in the West. As it is, Senator mary campaign was one of the po-for 254.745 shares, and Wheeler of Montana has said and is litical marvels of the year. He

the total issue to 362,- said. But the political soil is not receptive to this kind of attack. There is no upheaval in the West, because to most Republicans, at any rate, which is owned by the most Republicans, at any rate, coolidge is the platform and the issue, and the vice presidency is not have in effect helped the La Following that new commons the the Transit bondholdthe Transit bondholdbeing debated to the extent that lette ticket. He has been with the gave veterans any claim to adjusted independents in all but name. His compensation.

That State Threaten Revenge by Knifing Senator

La Follette Plans to Make Fight in State and to Challenge Bryan in Ne- POINTS TO BIG

on Election Day.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Senator Brookhart of Iowa, candidate for re-election on the regular Republican ticket, has the G. O. P. ele phant trumpeting his rage all over

ters. It has stirred the wrath of the Illinois several years ago, has pro- faithful in Iowa and they threaten to do something to the Senator. ler is absent in the East, but Roy the aluminum tariff, published Sun-O. West, secretary of the National day. Committee, says the insurgent Sen-Dawes the "other barrel" next Friday in a speech at Emmettsburg, Ia., unless the National Commit-

tee replies to him in a satisfactory way. cership under which it Brookhart to sign," said Britten.

Brookhart to sign," said Britten.

Brookhart will come out openly for La Follette and Wheeler. Brookhart is now at Camp Perry, Ohio, taking part in a rifle con-test. Chairman Burnquist of the Iowa State Central Committee has that will move suggest that Brookhart get off the for today at Des Moines to take action on the Brookhart bomb.

Burnquist is quoted as saying: "I do not believe that it is with in the province of the State Committee to remove any regular nominee from the party any more than it is within the province of any candidate to demand the removal of another candidate regularly nominated by delegates regularly chosen by primary and conven-

There are 22 members of the mmittee and they may banish Brookhart from the party fold.

Serious Results Likely. In the various Chicago headresults in Iowa for the Republican tion to Coolidge and the supporters ticket. The La Follette people of La Follette. It is being done in were joyous. The Democrats were

Brookhart Helps La Follette. wheeler of Montana has said and is made no campaign and yet was remoters may buy if they deday, very much what Brookhars nominated by a great majority. He are tariff rates seems to me quite nominated by a great majority. He remote. has kept silent so far on Coolidge.

But the political soil is not reIt has been the hope of the national

PLEA OF MELLON

Calls His Statement as to Labor Costs in Aluminum Industry "Worse Than Absurd."

DIVIDENDS PAID

Nominee Addresses Great Throng in Baltimore Renews Pledge of Honesty in Government.

By NED McINTOSH, Staff Corres Dispatch and New York World. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 2 .- John W. Davis, Democratic presidential

ator is going to give Coolidge and tistics to prove the absurdity of Mellon's contentions, and charged that the Aluminum Company of without, and that the aluminum possible assertion that labor abtariff is indefensible.

called a meeting of the committee John Walter Smith, national comby a round majority. Gov. Albert \$10,000,000 a year on an \$18,000 -C. Ritchie, introducing Davis, 000 capital, sands in need of articreated a great demonstration when ficial aid."

Ku Klux Klan when necessary.

"Mellon Should Be Cautious." Davis in opening his speech rerow Wilson in the same armory and Valley, and not since he began his the momentous events that followed campaign has he done battle with tariff. that action. The audience rose such flery determination and conand cheered at the mention of the fidence. dead leader's name

Characteristic way.

Characteristic way.

For example, Johnson has issued

For example, Johnson has issued

Chairman Butler

Were Joyous. The Democratic way.

Watching. The Republicans were silent. The Brookhart letter was statement does not attempt it. He proval of his attack upon the Restatement does not attempt it. confines himself to apology and publicans. not defense.

The disagreement in this field in an independent column from the fall in an independent column in the fall in an independent this administration the fall in an independent column in the fall in an independent column in the fall in an independent this administration the fall in an independent column in the fall in the fall

Young Col. Roosevelt Obliges the Photographers



Davis marshaled figures and sta-listics to prove the absurdity of Convention the photographers asked him to pose for a photograph in his hotel room

ous that it needs no artificial stim. the confidence of the country, he 000 behind its notes. The value of ulus; that consumer industries should be more cautious in defend- the net assets of the company is in which cannot get aluminum from ing legislative favors enjoyed by excess of this amount without in Mellon's company are compelled to his aluminum company. He should cluding any good will, patents import, regardless of tariff, or do not ask to have believed the im- other intangible itens." sorbs 90 per cent of the cost of Twelve thousand people crowded production, nor should he claim course of seven years until the Uninto the armory here to cheer him. that a company which enjoys an. derwood tariff, the net asests of

he told the crowd that Mr. Davis would make a President who would night to the last inch of standing asked whether this rich and phehave the courage to denounce the room. Outside amplifiers carried his speech to the thousands who the sole American producer were unable to get into the armory. Davis was in great fighting shape ferred to the nomination of Wood- after his three days' rest at Locust

He campaigned through this He summarized his attack on Mellon in these words in a statement ple, in this morning, speaking in issued yesterday afternoon:

Frederick in the afternoon, meetomestic supply
in thousands of Western Marysingle company.

Nothing more thrilling and in-"I am not aware of having made spiring has happened in this cam- turers.

ica.' "Operating through numerous subsidiaries, the Aluminum Co. of America has expanded until it cov-there are in this country 35 or 40 Many Towns in Nassau Co-there are in the covering utensil many.

please of the second with the coponents of Dawes or the he opponents of Dawes or the he opponents of Go. Pyrn, and feature the source of Go. Pyrn, and feature the opponents of Go. Pyrn, and feature the opponents of Go. Pyrn, and feature the product of the national ticket, as the Bittle to have it.

If the opponents of Go. Pyrn, and feature the product of Go. Pyrn, and

Big Increase in Assets. "Apparently therefore in the

mitteeman, presiding, predicted in Canada and the United States, more than 300 per cent, in spite of that Davis would carry Maryland and makes a profit of more than the much larger cash dividends declared. "Regardless then of the exist

ence of monoply in the aluminum industry the question may well be nomenally prosperous company, virgin aluminum, needed the increase of duty from two cents to five cents a pound, which was given in the Fordney-McCumber

"Mr. Mellon attaches much imortance to the fact that in spite of the tariff there have been sub- sparkled on the lawn of Theodore completion of the State road sysstantial imports of aluminum. But consider the situation. With the his neighbors, members of the Redomestic supply controlled by a publican State Committee, other his spokesmanship for Baker to the single company, importation by nominees for State offices and other issuance of statements, but has angiven—none can be given—for the landers and returning to Baltimor; other consuming industries was the great increase in duties on alumi- for his scathing denunciation of only alternative to curtailing or address accepting the Republican woods." num and its products. Even Mr. the Secretary of the Treasury, closing their operations. This com- nomination for the governorship. pany is the greatest consumer of aluminum in the world, and even ed in front of the veranda of his powerful as it is, has failed to meet house and speaking into radio amcompletely the needs of manufac- pliflers, the candidate read his ad-

many thousands of laborers they Senator William M. Caider and George K. Morris, State chairman,

Accepting Republican Nomination for Governorship ranks as one of the chiefs, to carry of New York, He Pledges

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Oct. 2 .-Roosevelt's home last night while Leaning on a reading desk erect-

associates of tariff rates on aluminum manufactures, num and aluminum manufactures. To this end he quotes a letter from Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, which commends the patriotic services of Mr. Mellon and his company of American during the war.

tary Mellon against an attack which the attributes to myself. He much of their material or go with count out.

Among the 147 persons who came out on a special train from out.

"Consequently, the higher duty New York were Senator James W. World for political purposes repany of American and prosperity of the Aluminum Company of American and the development and prosperity of the Notification Committee; exthe Aluminum Company of Amer- those other industries and the the Notification Committee; ex-

America has expanded until it covers the entire field, mining and refining the bauxite or aluminum ore and to a large extent entering into the manufacture of finished articles. In addition, it is a large owner of real estate at Niagara Falls and elsewhere that more than provides the energy it requires for its own extensive needs.

The said the American Aluminum Co. Secure of the procession from the Oyster Bay town hall to Roosevelt's home, which stands on the water's edge half a mile below Sagamore Hill, the family homestead.

Nobody enjoyed the affair quite much as Roosevelt's children, which says the family homestead.

GOV. HYDE RENEWS ATTACK ON NELSON

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Challenges the Democratic Nominee for Governor to Reply to Questions on K. K. K. and Schools.

SULKS UNDER BARRAGE OF MUD"

Deslares State Committee "Dare Not Take Stand on Rural Schools and the Present Road System."

By the Jefferson City Correspon JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2.-Gov. Hyde last night renewed his attack on the candidacy of Dr. Arthur W. Nelson, Democratic nominee for the governorship, in a statement issued here, again chal-

lenging Nelson to answer a series of guestions propounded by Hyde as to Nelson's stand on the Ku Klux Hlan, public schools and the State road building program. Hyde charged Nelson had evaded hese questions, when they first were asked by Hyde in a statement issued Sunday night at Trenton, Mo., and asserted Nelson had "pro-

cured the Democratic State Committee to fire a barrage of mud, under the protection of which Dr. Nelson skulked still further into the silences."

The Jovernor apparently has campaign strategists, of whom he the brunt of the direct attack or the Nelson candidacy, while Sam A. Baker, Republican nomines for Governor, canvasses the rural territory in an effort to offset the Nel far, Baker has made no direct at-tack on the Nelson candidacy, ex-

Gov. Hyde to date has confined

"Not even the Democratic State Committee dared take a stand on system. Instead, they charge me with misquoting Nelson. I quoted literally from an article in the Post-Dispatch Sunday morning Sept. 28, "two-star edition," first page, column seven. The Post-Dispatch is the chief defender and apologist of Dr. Nelson and the Democratic State Committee. The Post-Dispatch quotes Dr. Nelson as eaying: 'Several times during the primary contest and before the Democratic State convention I pub-licly stated I was not a member of

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and Olive Street. THE POST-DISPATOH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties, belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Home Education Is Necessary. To the Editor of the Post-Dispate

UNDER caption "What Are the Schools Teaching?" there was a letter in this in connection with the same transactions. column a few days ago signed "Kind O' find a paragraph beginning thus:

drive, so we all stayed at home and I be- soldiers.

of her school work."

there were no icebergs at the Equator. BIG BROTHER.

Working Hours for Women. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

being violated and that frequently wom- the world from calamity. shall work in industry longer than nine!

than 54 hours in any one week. confidential.

ALICE CURTIS MOYER-WING. State Industrial Inspector, \$07 Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis.

That Railroad Crossing Sign. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

N column 8, page 8, of Sunday's Post Dispatch I note an article headed "A Good Sign"; the same referring to a Crossings." I am an old-time locomotive engineer, and realizing that in the past many gray hairs came into my head in tion always made it a point to stop my may know when regular trains are due I do not know when an extra may come

That sign idea is a good thing. do not know where they can be had, so seeing that one is sent me at once o O. H. HOVEY. Perry, Ok. Southern Radio Supply Co.

The Paris Fashion Designers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

E ACH time the fashion changes we feel that the art and skill of those Paris designers has reached its limit. As creeping into our thoughts that this style, and the irony of it! like all others that have gone before will stretch of fancy can ever improve on or inevitably be back to the commonplace: days that made the girls look homels

"This is the limit." Nothing than these latest-these natty creations we are seeing in headgear, which apsurpasses all that has preceded it. Is it that the present-day girl is more charming on account of her attire, or is it that lovely to set it off?

but not in all.

WHERE IS THE SPIRIT OF CRUSADE?

In the campaign of 1912 the nation was moved by crusading spirit. A "stolen nomination," popularly occasion for the rift in the party that precipitated inside the gleamy skin of every apple that comes out

the contest for delegates in the convention. This year there was no convention battle and, for one than there was in 1912. The Taft admin- including the right to transform their poesy into istration was featured by the passage of the in-Ballinger controversy over conservation, the czarism doubly vindicated as the apple kingdom and the of Speaker Cannon in the House of Representatives noble art of poetry will have its American capital and the complacency and inactivity of the President. established here in the Middle West.

What have we this year to match these issues? We have a tariff law, the highest in history, which is more iniquitous and extortionate than the Paynewithout authority of law. We have the forced resignation of the Secretary of the Navy for incompetence

We have the revelation by a Senate committee Old-Fashioned." The writer had discov- that the Department of Justice was being adminered that his (or her) little sister in the istered through underworld characters who trafnear the middle of the communication I sum conservatively quoted at \$225,000,000, which was need in Mr. Dawes' case. Guided by the dictionary "The other night it was too cool to voted from taxes for the care and comfort of disabled definition of a demagogue as "an orator or leader."

gan to question the student about some Finally, we have the head of the Treasury Depart. their prejudices and passions," we had accepted that I probably am "kind o' old-fashioned," favoring the highest income classes, a representative, but Mr. Dawes, as the Brookhart letter attests, ment, who came near dictating a new revenue law as a sufficient term for Mr. Dawes. of that letter unconsciously indicated in if not the owning head, of one of the richest and most is only a mediocre success as a demagogue. His the words just quoted the real reason profiteering of all the overgrown "infant" indus. blurtings against socialists, bolshevists and the red why school children nowadays don't tries receiving special benefits from the administra- flag, with his own record as a banker and the Republearn much. Instead of staying at home tion tariff. By grace of the Fordney-McCumber act, lican record of corruption and misgovernment behind most of their evenings, as we old-fash-toned fellows used to do when we were which raised the price of aluminum products to the lican record of corruption and misgovernment behind him, have not taken well with the people. The avschool children, they jazz about in the reople 8 to 10 cents a pound, Secretary Mellon's com- trage man is not so much afraid of shadows as he is family flivver, or hike to movie shows or pany declared dividends of 40 per cent for 1923 on of realities such as the Republican and the Dawes dances, If their parents or big brothers 2 capitalization of \$110,000,000, as against 6 per cent records. or sisters only had sense enough to make in 1921, when the capitalization was jumped from but as "an orator or leader who seeks to confirm notion is that Little Sister and her like \$30,000,000. Is it any wonder that Mr. Mellon wants plutocrats in their prejudices and passions," which would learn that Washington is not the relief from high surtaxes, even if it would release we suggest as a definition of "plutogog," Mr. Dawes capital of Missouri and that Chief Justice more dollars for industry to compete with his own? rings the bell. As a class conscience agitator dramafashioned person; but, all the same, I ment of Commerce official confidentially said, "Word Harry Daugherty, Leslie M. Shaw and Ralph Easley. knew long before I was 12 years old that has been passed around" to avoid the subject of alum. He is a dealer in the prejudices and passions of plu-

inum because of Secretary Mellon. We have an administration that has fallen down be palmed off on working people as democracy. in the biggest field of government action-foreign relations; that claims credit from an unofficial con-R ATHER often we receive unsigned structive achievement, the Dawes plan, for which it letters from persons complaining would assume no responsibility, and that fears, for ancing. The account now stands as follows: that the "eight-hour law" for women is political reasons, to take the steps necessary to save

en are compelled to work nine hours per We have a President complacent toward corrupday. I am taking this method for stat- tion, timid in speech and action and reactionary to ing that there is no eight-hour-a-day law a degree in comparison with which William Howard for women in Missouri. We have a nine- Taft was progressive. He is without influence in hour law, which means that no woman Congress even with the leaders of his own party. in any one day and not longer The money power in Washington is supreme and unchallenged.

If complainants would let us know how Yet we see no spirit of crusade. Has war deadto reach them, we would gladly notify (ned idealism and paralyzed the fighting spirit? direct. All communications are Have the people given up hope? Or, worse, still, are we submerged in a tidal wave of materialism and don't care? There is sure to be a reaction from any to light. The last item on the list, in re the Contisuch mood which will move the less violently the nental Trading Co., has just been supplied by Messrs. sooner it comes.

A WAR HERO'S REWARD.

World War hero. He was worth his weight plate for automobiles reading: during the war. He undertook voluntarily the most "This Automobile Stops at All Railroad dangerous missions, and far in advance of the first wave of his company in the American army across It is a lamentable fact that in politics too many the seas, he single-handed attacked and captured a men first base their decision, perhaps unconsciously, consequence of the strain produced on number of machine-gun nests. Altogether, he cap- on their interests or prejudices and devote their atmy mind when some fool tried to see if tured 10 machine guns and 44 of the enemy, killing tention thereafter to the seeking of facts and arguhe couldn't cross the track ahead of my two officers. He won two general army citations, ments to support their selected position. onrushing train, I have without excepthe congressional Medal of Honor, America's highest Such can hardly be said of Theodore Marburg, foraward for valor, the Cross of a Chevalier of the Le- merly a prominent Republican and Minister to Belthus guaranteeing my own safety, and gion of Honor of France, and the French Croix de glum under President Taft. Mr. Marburg, as reportsaving the engineer the nerve-racking Guerre with palms. Gen. Pershing, in decorating Ser- ed by a Post-Dispatch correspondent, assembles under I do this always, for while I geant Ellis with the congressional Medal of Honor, five heads the reasons why he chooses to vote this praised his "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity year for John W. Davis. These are ability of the above and beyond the call of duty."

want one for myself, and I want others without a job and without means to support himself statement. His analysis of the foreign relations issue to see it so they too will attach one. I and his family. Through the intercession of Dwight is one of the most powerful that has come to our Davis, Assistant Secretary of War, President Cool- attention. idge has made him eligible for a position as clerk or A reading of the case set forth by Mr. Marburg afo. d., for which favor I thank you. Very carrier in the St. Louis Postoffice, at a salary of fords a valuable instruction on how not to settle the \$1400 a year.

Since Mr. Coolidge said in his message vetoing the by prejudice and passion. bill for the increase of pay of postal clerks that \$1800 was enough for a postal clerk, he evidently thinks that \$1400 is enough for a war hero.

we view and admire, there is already portunity to make a pittance to live on. The pity "gray Bethpeor's height." The aridity is gone. Some-

POTENTIAL POEMS FROM CALHOUN.

Calhoun County, Ill., on the Levee at St. Louis, print- years, with her remorseless shears, has been spanked. We wait to see, just as we have waited ed in the Post-Dispatch the other day. And in every That this gorgeous result alone justifies the efand seen the latest in hats, when we said barrel there were three bushels of poetry and in each fort, hazard and cost of the flight may be, and hereby basket a bushel of the same or similar, according to is, asserted. For of all the sardonic afflictions baldwhether the apples were Northern Spies. Maiden ness is just about the meanest. Many a man grows Blushes, Jonathans or what not. Some experts aver old gracefully. No man ever got bald gracefully. peared on all the bebbed heads almost that the Jonathan produces the most liltingly lyrical No man ever beasted of his baldness. Some bear feeling, but there are old-timers who hold out for the the curse openly. Some resort to futile, ludicrous Northern Spy.

the attire is more chic with something parted days when we had legalized liquor in this head is a baid head, without extenuation, and, herecountry there were those who disputed the thesis that tofore, without hope. Fith all the changes that are taking all whisky is good whisky. Such a dispute never Now hope appears in the stars, reprieve in the place, there are none that impress you and make you take notice like the rages around the chief product of Pomona, for all heavens, reclamation in the benignant skies. But it changes, in all things, constantly taking apples are good apples. As in poetry, and, may it will be argued that such an aerial Odyssey is imthe modern girl and woman please the Court, likewise in whisky—there are practicable as a general cure. Little do they reck What is it that is bringing it all about— degrees of merit, so are there good apples and apples of a baid man's desperation who interpose that obation? Perhaps—in some things not so good. Some whisky, it must be admitted, jection. To rethatch their domes men would not ERNEST DEBERTSHAUSER. efter all, is bad; some poetry, or ostensible poetry, merely fly around the world; they would walk, run,

sesses unmistakable indications that it has seen

better days. Calhoun County, which is off the main-traveled regarded as an issue, may have fired men's emotions. roads, arrives in public every autumn when the Belle But that nomination would not have been unpopular had Mr. Taft, the candidate, himself been popular. poetic product of the apple orchards. There is It was his record and conduct which supplied the rhythm if not rhyme, and surely reason a-plenty, of Arcadian Calhoun.

Now if Congressman Hill of "Maryland, My Marydespite a third major candidate in the field, there is land," can keep the despot's heel off his shore long no crusading spirit. Yet there is far more cause enough to prove that apples have inherent rights, innocent exhibaration, via the cider mill and natural iquitous Payne-Aldrich tariff Bill, by the Pinchot. fermentation, little old Calhoun County will be

DAWES' "PLUTOGOGERY."

There is no likelihood that Senator Brookhart's Aldrich law. As compared with the PinchobBal. request that Mr. Dawes' resignation from the Republinger debate, which was a mere controversy lican ticket be brought about will receive serious over conservation policies, we have the looting of consideration either from the Republican National the naval oil reserves through the corrupt conniv. Committee or from Mr. Dawes, or even that Brookance of Secretary Fall and the leasing of thousands hart expected any such result. When there is no of acres of Indian reservation by the same official abhorrence at Washington of official corruption, when the President himself marvels not that there were so many corruptionists but so few, what repugnance can there be in the Republican camp to Brookhart's bill of particulars against Gen. Dawes?

With due appreciation of the value of Brookhart's contribution to the campaign record, we bepublic schools is not learning much, and ficked in Government favors with grafters and boot. lieve he has made a greater contribution to he seemed to think the teachers are leggers and the forced resignation of the Attorney. the cause of justice and straight thinking in largely to blame. That was a nice, long General in consequence. We have the Veterans' the invention of the word "plutogog." Not letter, and it contained some sound com-mon sense, along with other things. Down pointee wasted in an orgy of graft and dissipation a how much it was needed. Nor had we realized its who seeks to influence the people by pandering to

Taft is not a son of the late Theodore We have an administration silent in all its depart. tizing in speech and gesture the purse-aches of the Of course, and all that, I'm an old- ments on the aluminum industry. As one Depart- rich and the menace of the proletariat he stands with tocracy, with the mistaken notion that they can

ALBERT FALL'S INCOME.

Ex-Secretary Fall's income figures need rebal-To salary two years as Secretary

of the Interior\$ 24,000.00 To loan from Mr. Sinclair upon resigning 25,000.00

To loan from Mr. Doheny account Elk Hills, California..... 100,000.00 To Liberty Bonds, Continental

Trading Co., Ltd., of Canada... 90,000.00

Total for two and one-fourth years' service as one of the

"best minds"\$239,000.00 Not bad, and growing better as more data come Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, special attorneys for the Government, who have traced to Fall's account \$90,000 worth of dividends paid by a com-Sergeant Michael Ellis of this city is a renowned pany which had made a profitable deal with a Sinin gold clair organization and several other oil concerns

A LESSON IN REASON.

candidate, corruption, tariff, the farmer and foreign In peace Sergeant Ellis is a poverty-stricken citizen, affairs. Under each head is a carefully reasoned

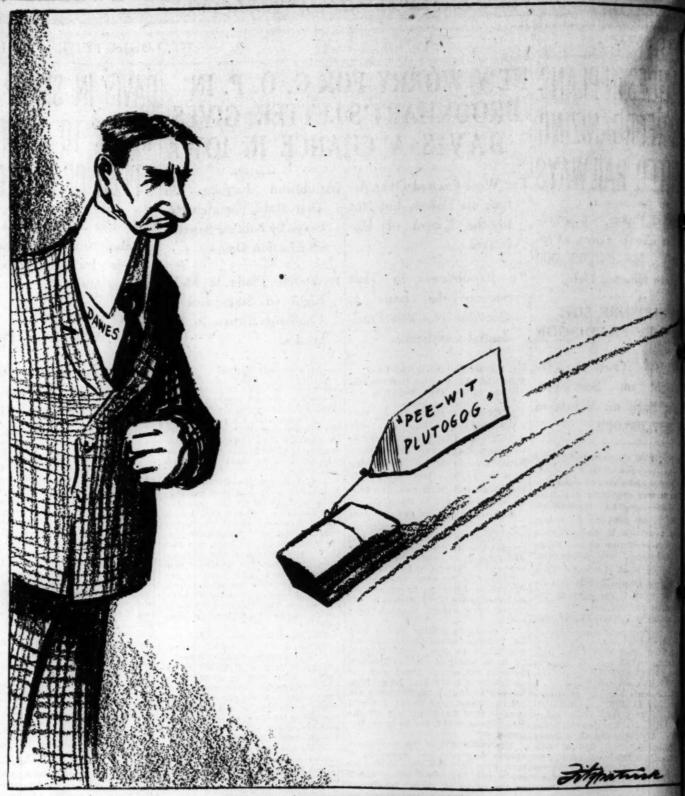
affairs of our country, of humanity and the world

HOPE FOR THE BALD.

The experience of Lieut. Nelson, one of the round-Sergeant Ellis offered his life for his country. His the-world flyers, is heartening. When the flight country decorates, but denies him more than an op- started he was as bald as the eagle of balladry on where in the swing around the circle the miracle occurred. It were an exaggeration to say that his flowing mane now qualifies him to appear as a Sometimes there are poems in pictures. There was little brother of the Sutherland sisters. His is no one in the picture of the steamer Belle of Calhoun un- splendid mop, no chrysanthemum crest. But he has loading 5000 barrels and 1000 baskets of apples from a corking fine head of hair. The Delilah of the

contrivances, such as that shrieking imposture, the Nevertheless, an apple is an apple. In the de- wig, or that smirking fallacy, the toupee. A bald

is impossibly rotten; but even a rotten apple pos- crawl or swim to Hellandback.



LATEST RETURNS FROM IOWA.

PARAGRAPHS.

Series this year. To those who like a

change this should sound better than have

that matrimonial ties are not as easy as

The millionaire hobo might now realize

We now hear that Leopold and Loeb are

enjoying the attention of a large number of

New York has had to halve the World

JUST A MINUTE

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railroad.

to be pumped.

PANETELA.

No, Luella, Hiram Johnson Isn't helping Out a bit: Looks as if The doughty Hiram Very probably Anyway. He lets La Follette Come and gobble Up his State, And they say The chance for Coolidge There is anything

What the trouble Is, my dearle, One can very Likely guess; Himself aspiring In the presidential Quest. Brimming full Of resolution. He, the erstwhile Foe of pelf, Started out

To grab the party Nomination For himself. What they did To him, Luella. Constitutes A cruel tale; Even states Like South Dakota Were approached Without avail. Truth to tell. Our hopeful Hiram.

Que progressive

Like the rest. Had by flirting With the tariff Lost the friendship Of the West. So we have it. Little girlie: Lo, the people's Friend and pal Had the pleasure Of succumbing To the strength Of little Cal. Sore, ashamed, Humiliated.

Like Achilles Hiram sits Beside the ocean Stewing in His discontent, Therefore, It may be expected. When the die That the race

In California Will discover Calvin last. Whereat Hiram In his good time. Upon the fall. Will recall That little Calvin Was an upstart After all.

The MIRROR Written for the Post-Dispatch

AMES WELDON JOHNSON in the Crisis.

visitors. Opportunity still knocks at their Davis' sore arm doesn't seem in place as belonging to a candidate who doesn't have The commander of the Z-3 says if anv stowaways are found aboard on the way over he will drop them into the ocean. This

threat in word and deed can be taken with a little salt. Some Coroners in Southern Illinois are doing enough to make them wish they were in the genuine Egypt. La Follette forces are doing a little ad-

vertising by having printed labels stuck on silver dollars. We may now look for his opponents to claim that we have fewer dollars in circulation than we have in soak.

One of the world flyers came back with a fine head of hair though he was bald when he started. If others contemplate the method they should take into account that it also involves the neck.

Though Ma Ferguson heard all the arguments in the case to keep her from running for Governor of Texas, she was not present at the decision. Perhaps her mind turned to such things as handshakes and liniment Jackie Coogan is now in Europe. Luckily for some candidates he didn't give out any political views before he sailed.

P. MARK THOMAS.

Letter to a St. Louis publishing house from an Oklahoma poet: Dear Sirs: I have wrote a real book mosty portery the onley way I can have it published is by signers. And I was wondering if you could are would handle it in this I can get you as maney signers as you might requaire that they will take a book. I can sell theses books by the thou sands and multiplyed thousands to pepple I know. Infact, I will devote my intaire time to the sale of this book and a great meney of my frends will do like wise. can make a future out of this book if you will take a chance. If this apeals to you I will send you my manacripe. If you care for it, please let me hear from you by return mail. I repeat that I can sell this book and I can get you as maney contracts sign up as it takes from the best peopple in Tulsa. Hope to hear from you real soon. I am yours very truley,

Like the groundhog, Harry Daugherty stayed out of his hole only long enough to see his shadow.

Business and religion are closely related in these signs, seen by a visitor to La Paz, Bolivia:

Butcher Shop of the Holy Spirit

b........ Furniture Store of the Saviour

Hold on tight, folks! A Kansas editor has called William Allen White, who is running for Governor out there, a dood'ewad.

PUBLIC OPINIO

without bias the latest comment leading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the day.

REPUBLICAN PARTY IN THE SC T HE Republican party in the

I not a political party; it is an holding oligarchy. The bosses are no ested in building up a party; they terested solely in taking a hand-picked gation every four years to the national vention and landing on the band wages only political activity in the se publican party in the South is that in contesting delegations going to tional convention. If a Republication dent is elected, these bosses have Federal jobs in the whole empire south to parcel out among the their friends. These are fat plo are exclusively reserved to, relati few persons; for the mass of white erners are barred by being De here we have the reason for the growth of Lily-whiteism; the white the same simply wanted all the jo deed, not only do the Republican b the South neglect to build up a stron they could make a fair begin nearly 5,000,000 negro voters to dra-but a strong Republican party is p what they do not want; such a pe develop too much competition for t low the white South to control the l uation and reduce the negro to a l zero in exchange for full control of patronage. This arrangement white South. It is not considered to

NORTH CAROLINA PROSPER

a price to pay for the elimination

REV. THOS. F. OPIE in the Louisvi THE interest on the road bonds care of by license tax and gasoli and about \$1,000,000 a year over and this goes into a sinking fund. In roads are more than paying for the I am of the opinion that for every 000 we are paying for good roads the is getting in return (in increased v in stimulated industry, in attracted from the outside) over \$2,000,0001 best-paying business proposition the Carolina ever put across. When a goes through a town the people ! pave their streets. Then Mr. Prope improves his premises. Eve the fever and presently there is a mation in the general appearance of the whole town. The town next dozen or more miles away, paves if and improves its general tone. pens all along the line-and I scores of towns from 1000 one population on the highways that edeemed from mud and filth at from poverty, depression and a What did the work? GOOD ROA made such good roads possible! No other system known to man o urned the trick. The pay-asem would not do it in 100 7 Kentucky does not want to walt. She does not have to wait. She her fate in November. What

BRILLIANT DECORATI DESIGN FOR V. P. B

Persian Palace Interior to Depicted on Dais White Surrounds Throne.

decorative design entirely to the Coliseum will be use par at the Veiled Prophet n Oct. 3, when a Persian terior will be depicted on th hich surrounds the pro throne. Approximately yards of cloth will be used in eries for walls, cellings and p and huge bales of the mater acked preparatory to beg

the work.
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NEW WORRY FOR G. O. P. IN REVOLT OF BROOKH

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ard with Detroit, Chcago, St. rancisco in view. Whether he in the fail. aha on his way west or on his return is undetermined.

Chance for Democrats. carry the State for Davis.

Although Iowa has a consistent Republican record, it is recalled that it once elected Horace Boise, ocrat, to the governorship, and in the Wilson-Taft-Roosevelt in the Wilson-Taft-Roosevelt Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College, Gives the State.

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textbook, issued today, calls been delivered by former United a war veterans' compensation States Senator Xenophon P. Wilfley on a cash basis. It is charged under the auspices of the Jeffer- good rights by an insurance mea.
The book announced also held at the Public Library, Four-Senators La Follette and teenth and Olive streets, Oct. 13. er will call also for an audit The change was caused by the const-plus contracts adjusted flict with the dedication of the

Social

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM D. MAID OF HONOR AT BALL their daughter, Miss Janet, and their son, Douglas Ford Collins, will arrive in New York today on board the Pan-America from a summer's trip to South America. They visited Buenos Aires, Argentina, Montevidio, Uruguay, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Returning on to the Collseum will be used this the same steamer is William Goltra

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barret of erior will be depicted on the dais St. Augustine, Fla., have arrived in the surrounds the prophet's St. Louis to visit Mr. Barret's Approximately 10,000 brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and pards of cloth will be used in drap-eries for walls, ceilings and pillars, ret was Miss Adele Hart and until and huge bales of the materials in a few years ago resided in the old asure and white are now being un- Hart residence in Portland place. packed preparatory to beginning They have been in the East all summer and will spend a week here the work.

The Veiled Prophet will be seaten route to their home. A numed in the center of the stage, ber of informal parties are being

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald Persian columns will hang 50 and their infant daughter, Marset above the throne, while direct- garet, named for her mother, will back of the throne will be a depart late this month for Dallas, ificent Chinese drape which Texas, to make their home. They s been imported from Shanghai occupied the home of Mrs. McDonthe occasion and is said to be ald's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. only thing of its kind in Amer- and Mrs. Hugh Scott, during the The columns, chairs, orna- early summer, and are now with and other furniture of the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry al dais will be in vivid primary L. Block of Wydown boulevard. with a profuse commingling Mr. and Mrs. Block and Mr. and be a maid of honor at the Veiled gold leaf, and the arrangement Mrs. Scott recently returned from Prophet ball Oct. 8. meh that these riotous hues will summer tribs.

d out in striking brilliance Mr. Ernest R. Kroeger and his daughter, Miss Louise Kroeger, the New Cathedral, with no guests Soldier. prative illumination will be have returned from Europe, where spotlights and flood lights. As they have spent the past year, and the main lighting of the Westminster place. Mrs. Krossar one, the main lighting of the Westminster place. Mrs. Kroeger seum will be subdued, while and Misses Beatrice and Eleanor be decorative lighting of the stage Kroeger are in Paris, where they will rise steadily until the exact will remain for part of the winter.

Miss Elizabeth Cook, daughter of most brilliancy will be achieved.

Miss Elizabeth Cook, daughter of tations for a bridge party to be givitions receiving the greatest number of the state of the ting the prophet and his Hortense place, is spending a few home. days at Hotel Schuyler in New

> Mrs. John Scott Carter, 4319 Lindell boulevard, is expected home Mrs. William S. Specht of 5963 Capriccio Italien...Tschcaikowsky Oct. 15 from Magnelia, Mass., Cates avenue, and Hubert King Song of India. .. Riemsky-Korsakoff where she has spent the summer Jackson, which will take place on March of the Toys...........Herbert with her mother, Mrs. Francis A. Monday, Oct. 6, at the Pilgrim Con-Piccolo Pic. . Humoresque... . Slater Lane of the Buckingham Hotel. gregational Church. The wedding A Trip Around the World With Mrs. Lane will return at the same

ter, Miss Annie Laurie, returned and C. Gordon Fennell as brideshome a few days ago from a resort ranch 90 miles from Shoemaker, N.
M., where Mr. and Mrs. Carleton's

William C. Fillet, C. Gorden Fansons, Murray Jr. and Hope Carleton, have ranches. Miss Carleton spent the early summer in Colorado Springs and Denver with her sis-OF BROOKHART ter, Mrs. Creighton Lee Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cady, 4931 Laclede avenue, have returned om a month's with with Mrs. Cady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. John C. peech in Pennsylvania, probably DeC. Ball, at their summer home Reid of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Mr. Scranton; one at Newark, N. J., in Battle Lake, Minn. Mr. Cady George M. Jackson of New York. d one in New York State, possi- and Mr. Ball made the trip by motor and later visited the Ball hunting lodge at Star Lake in the North those given by Mrs. C. Gordon Fenwoods of Minnesota. Mrs. Ball will nell, Mrs. William C. Elliot and puls, Kansas City, Denver and San remain in Battle Lake until later Mrs. Cecil G. Fennell. On Satur-

Because of mourning in the fam- the bridal party, after which ily of Judge and Mrs. Daniel A. Messrs. Edward P. Jackson and Taylor, they have recalled the in- George M. Jackson will entertain ookhart from the Republican daughter, Miss Grace, and A. Rowe party gives the Democrats a chance Garesche, son of Judge and Mrs. will reside at 5615 Bartmer avenue.

Two Main Reasons.

Change in Lecture Date.

State Capitol.

MALCOLM MACDONALD WILL TO VOTE FOR JOHN W. DAVIS ACCOMPANY DEBATERS HERE

MISS NORMA HERMANN.

Vital Garesche." The ceremony will

been dispensed with, and arrange-

Invitations have been received

party will include Miss Helen

Many parties are being given in

honor of Miss Specht, including

day evening Mrs. Caroline A. Jack-

son will be hostess at a dinner for

After the honeymoon the couple

home.

ments will be very simple.

Son of British Premier Coming With Oxford Team for Meeting With Washington U.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 2. - A Malcolm MacDonald, son of the aration of position. They point statement just given out by the British premier, J. Ramsay Macout that Brookhart has been aiding Democratic National Committee Donald, will be in St. Louis Oct. Is Foliette secretly while remain- says that Miss Virginia C. Gilder- 15 as a member of the Oxford Uni-Luther Brewer of Cedar Rapids sleeve, dean of Barnard College, wersity debating team which will meet a Washington University team at Graham Memorial Chapel on the didate for the senatorship, but his John W. Davis for the presidency. subject: Resolved that the exten-Miss Gildersleeve, authorizing the sion of State interference with the

The Oxford team is touring Now that Brookhart appears to "I shall vote for Mr. Davis main
Now that Brookhart appears to "I shall vote for Mr. Davis mainin the United States and Canada. "First-Because I think that the Young MacDonald, who is 23 years te on the candidacy of Brewer.

Ockhart carried the State in 1922 record of the Republican administration of the Republican administration. year was a newspaper editorial

Bearing on Deadlock.

The Republicans will point out that the more or less open support of Brookhart for La Follette has bearing on Draid one of the County pose of this arrangement is that

In Nebraska Senator Norris resatify made a speech at Grand Island which is regarded as an invisation for his supporters to vote
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The Barriard College Since by the Associated Press.

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She is a member of modern lansouri, and a member of the brokerguage association, National Institotal Relief Serial Selection. for La Follette. Having decided to make a speech in Omaha on his lie Federation. Public Education Stock Exchange yesterday in celewestern trip, La Follette has made and Phi Beta Kappa Gamma brating his seventy-fourth birthand Phi Beta Kappa. She is the day. He was Secretary of the Inand Phi Beta Kappa. She is the seventy-fourth birth-day. He was Secretary of the Inauthor of "Government Regulaterior in President Cleveland's adauthor of the Elizabethean Drama."

The seventy-fourth birthday. He was Secretary of the Inauthor of "Government Regulation of the Elizabethean Drama." bassador to Russia. His firm has been a member of the Stock Ex-

A change has been made in the change for years. Missouri Road Conditions. Kansas City-Clear; roads good. St. Joseph.—Clear; roads good. Joplin—Partly cloudy; roads are

Jefferson City - Clear; roads Columbia-Clear; roads good. Moberty-Clear; roads good. Schalla-Clear; roads good. Hannibal-Clear; roads good. ingfield-Clear; roads good.

CONCERT PROGRAMS PUT UP TO PATRONS

Missouri Theater Orchestra to Aid Free Ice for Babies' Milk Fund.

Director Joseph Littan whose Missouri Theater Orchestra will play a series of four Sunday afternoon pop symphony concerts for Free Ice for Babies' Milk Fund, at Laramie, Wyo., Tuesday night.
Tuesday, Sept. 23. commencing next Sunday, believes that everybody who appreciates and understands good music possesses a desire, often unexpres to arrange personally a concert mind he has made up the following list of selections from which natrons of the concerts are urged to select their favorites and send the list to Director Littau, care of the Missouri Theater. The orchestra's repertoire cludes

William Tell, Il Trovatore, Poet and Peasant, Selections from Sweethearts, Faust, Humoresque, Pagliacci, Tannhauser, Blossom Time, If I Were King, Martha, MISS NORMA HERMANN, daughter of Miss HERMANN, daughter of Cavalry, Rigoletto, Glow Miss HERMANN, daughter of Cavalry, Rigoletto, Glow Miss Hermann Bohemian Girl, Norwegian Echo, Sextette from Lucia, Lakantala, Nosturne, Nightingale, Zamof 3455 Longfellow boulevard, will pa, Red Mill, March of the Toya, Raymond, Orpheus, Peer Gynt Suite. Aids. Dance of the Hours.

Any four or five of these selecwhatever except members of the ites are among them, make up your program or indicate your favorite Mrs. Armin Hanpeter, 6003 number and send it to Director Lit-Clemens avenue, has sent out invi- tau. So far as possible those selecthe three final concerts of the group. Next Sunday's program, which was selected early this week for the wedding of Miss Dorothy to permit rehearsal time, includes Louise Specht, daughter of Mr. and these offerings:

Irvin Berlin—Arranged by M. L. Lake. Specht, sister of the bride, as maid

Milton Slosser, Missouri organist, will play Verdi's "March From By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 2.—Secremaids. George M. Jackson will atnumbers. The concert will begin tary of the Navy Wilbur became a William C. Elliot, C. Gordon Fennell. A. Jack Becker and Herbert and will be given as part of the was born to the wife of his eldest DeStaebler will act as groomsmen. lovers it is believed that the con-Out-of-town guests who will atcerts will net the \$1400 needed to tend the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. complete the season's ice fund Sam A. Stephens of San Francisco,

budget. The feature offering at the Missouri Theater this week is the latest Gloria Swanson release, "Her Love Story," and another De Forrest phonofilm, this one presenting President Coolidge and John W. Davis in brief addresse

GOVERNOR OF WYOMING DIES AFTER APPENDICITIS OPERATION

Making Address.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 2.—Gov. William B. Radford Ross of Wyoming, died in Memorial Hospital here early today. Gov. Ross, who was 51 years old, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the operation was pronounced success- five days of each other. ful, but within the last few days his condition became serious, with the development of complications. noon pop symphony concerts for The executive was stricken soon the benefit of the Post-Dispatch after he had addressed a meeting

> Physicians said that phiebitis, an inflammation of the veins, had set in three days ago. Gov. Ross' wid-ow was Miss Nellie Tayloe of Missouri. Three sons, two of whom are students at the University of Wyoming, also survive.
> William B. Ross was the third

Democratic Governor to be elected in Wyoming during its 34 years of followed one of the hitterest political campaigns ever waged in this

acts were the recommendation of submission of a constitutional amendment providing for a sever-ance tax and the calling of a special session of the Legislature to provide farm loans and other emer-The death of Gov. Ross makes

ecessary the election of a Governor at the general election next month. During the intervening period, under Wyoming law, Secretary of State Lucas, a Republican. s acting Governor. Gov. Ross came to Wyoming from Tennessee in

Delavan Smith's Will Valid.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Oct. 2.—Bixteen cousins of the late Delavan Smith, Indianapolis publisher, yes terday lost an extended legal battle to break the will of the new paper owner when Circuit Judge Claire C. Edwards ordered a jury to bring in a verdict that the will in dispute is "the last will and tes-tament of Delavan Smith." The ontestants who were not mentioned in the document which disposed of an estate valued at between \$2,-000,000 and \$3,000,000 maintained that Smith had been unduly influenced by some of the benefic and that the document had been altered after attesting witner signed it.

Secretary Wilbur Is Grandfather at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon grandfather yesterday when a boy second Sunday afternoon show at son, Paul Wilbur. The mother was the usual admission prices. With formerly Miss Margaret Curtner the co-operation of local music- daughter of Arthur D. Curtner of

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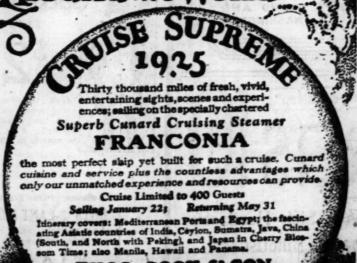
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DOUBLE FUNERAL FOR WIFE AND HUSBAND TOMORRO

Alton, Married 60 Years, Died Five Days Apart.

A double funeral tomorrow will carry out the wishes of Henry D. Lanterman, 84, and his wife, Mary Dickson Lanterman, 80, of 2309 Brown street, Upper Alton, who ospital here last Wednesday. The died of paralysis this week within

Lanterman died last Sunday a known of his demise, died at o'clock this morning. They had been married for 60 years and each in last moments of conscio had asked that the body of the first to die be held that there might be a double funeral and burial in one grave. Mrs. Lanterman had been ill for 18 months her husband 12 weeks. He was a ploneer school teacher in Madiso

Funeral services will be held a 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Palibearers statehood. His election in 1922 were chosen from members of the Twelfth Presbyterian Street Church, of which Lanterman was an elder. They are survived by one Among his most notable official daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Lanterman, who made her home with them.

Steamship Movements

New York, Oct. 1, Muretania, for Cherbourg. New York, Oct. 1, Paris, Havre. New York, Oct. 1, George Wash-

thampton, Oct. 1, Hon New York. Southampton, Oct. 1, Reliance

New York, Oct. 1, De Grass Harding, from New York. Boston, Oct. 1, Samaria, Liver

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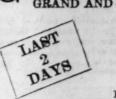
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DAVIS IN SHARP REPLY TO TARIFF

Means in 1921, while the tariff was a new campaign siogan. under discussion. That publication says: (When it is realized that the Aluminum Company of Amer- 'Honest days with Davis.' " ica is the sole producer in the United States, and supplies over one-half of the world's consumption, and that through its subsolely by the law of supply and de- he said: mand. The bulk of the aluminum long term contracts.'

Why the Tariff Increase?

on price, why in heaven's name as follows: should the Aluminum Company of The Democratic party is offer-America have sought an increase of ling first of all—honesty in Govern-

cent of the cost.'

the tariff not been in effect the ted to bear them, and will wipe 35,000 people in the aluminum in- from the law every section that dustry would be without jobs or would have to work for much low-

"How can labor cost be '90 per times exceeds 20 per cent of the total and is always an important fac-not only here in America, but it Committee on Ways and Means, the United States and its destinies the president of the Aluminum Co. are inseparably linked—not self-ef America said in 1921 that the ishness, not alcorness, not the base overhead expense of the company is and ignorable doctrine of safety feets a pound on its product. This first, but a readiness to share any is more than 20 per cent of the cur-rent price quoted by Mr. Mellon for aluminum. The company's alike. charges on the company's invest-ment is also about 6 cents a pound, which is a further 20 per cent of said: the price. He further states in his Government, the way to treat them brief that to moke one ten of aluminum it requires five tons of limestone, one-half ton of soda ash

auxite alone at \$50, which is nearninum Co. of America, can scarcely

"Worse Than Absurd." "In view of these facts, Mr. Mel-

"The use of misrepresentation to trengthen a cause in desperate traits—to repeat his own words— s not funny, it is wrong. Why should people in the industry, but for the benevolent aid of the Ford-acy-McCumber tariff, be turned out of their jobs if, as Mr. Mellon says, the tariff does not affect the price of aluminum, and if, more- istration with extravagance and over, the company employing them said he would endeavor to rearearned more than \$10,000,000 a range taxation on more scientific

year under the Underwood tariff? plans.
"No explanation has ever been He given, none can be given, for the ments of the national administra-great increase in dutes on aluminum and its products. Even Mr. said, had blocked the efforts of confines himself to apology and not macy of war-racked Europe."

"The president of the Aluminum Co. of America admitted to the accomplished this great feat?"

Committee on Ways and Means that Roosevelt asked. "We have marthe difference between foreign and ried common sense to idealism. domestic costs of production was That is the secret of our success. was impossible to ascertain it. An- but our feet are on the earth. We other witness, representing the Na-tional Aluminum Foundries Asso-tunity for all our people in the full Ways and Means: We need no protection in our industry. There is no importation of aluminum cast-

gainsay him.

tries are threatened by a continuation of the Underwood rates is a misrepresentation wholly unber ing to the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States.

Irreconcilable Estimates.

the Mellon tax plan were under dis- armament conference. ion Congress was confronted able estimates from the treasury of along this line that we will work in probable surpluses and deficits. No our State. We will perform, not explanation of the conflict has yet simply promise. With the Repubappeared. The result was a loss of lican party it is works, not words. public confidence in the informa-

"If Mr. Mellon wishes to regain using "words to cloak their mean-the confidence of the country he ing and simply for the purpose of should be more cautious in defcn1- capturing votes." Their national ing legislative favors enjoyed by plank on foreign relations, he said, his aluminum company. He should was phrased so as "to catch the not ask to have believed the im- pro-leaguers" and to "make the possible assertion that labor ab-sorbs 90 per cent of the cost of pro-duction, nor should be claim that a continued, "is that they suggest company which enjoys an absolute that our international relations be monopoly of production in Canada settled by a referendum," and then and the United States and makes a few paragraphs further down profit of more than \$10,000,000 a they say "we demand that the year on an \$18,000,000 capital states in the Union shall be pre-

Davis was guest at a big They are for state rights and the meheon by Frederick citizens at abolishment of state lines in the

luncheon by Frederick citizens at noon and guest at a dinner in Baltimore at night.

The Frederick meeting was held in front of the old Frederick County courthouse. Five thousand people gathered from the country-side—farmers in overalls, laborers, Davis for President. The Demo-

business men and a large proper crats, when Mr. Davis was nomi- GANGSTER TO BE BROUGHT tion of women, nated, decided to range as its run.
The United Democratic Women ing mate Mr. Bryan's brother, Mr. PLEA OF MELLON of Maryland were the hostes

Coolidge,," she said, "I suggest, Tribute to Wilson.

Davis raked the Republican party fore and aft for maladministration mines and restoration of equality for all and purifies its bauxite, reduces it to an insistence upon party responsimetal, is the largest manufacturer bility. He also paid tribute to

"If Mr. Mellon's assertion were true that the tariff has no effect. He set forth his party's pledges "The Democratic party is offer-

ment, and it points to a long his "It is such groundless assertions tory untouched by scandal, unmaras this that have aroused among the people of this country a widespread suspicion of the good faith of those who clamor for high pro-

"Wherefore heconcludes: 'Had will place the burdens of govern-ment upon the shoulders most fitany form. It offers you courage in administration—the readiness to form convictions upon public ques ent of the cost making an ingot? tions, and the courage to avow according to the survey, just quot-ed, the cost of electric power some-ed, the cost of electric power someexpedient but what is right.

"And last of all, it pledges you In his testimony before the pledges to the world with whom burdens both foreign and domestic -a pledge of service to all men

The Policy of Silence In his speech at Frederick, Davis

aluminum it requires five tons of make exorbitant profits under an bauxite, six tons of coal, one ton of extoritionate tariff the answer is is-silence. If petted industries silence. If the League of Nations "He estimates the value of the or foreign Powers invite us into conference on questions of worldharmony, the answer is silence. If a wandering Secretary of the Navy plans a speaking trip into the lon's statement that labor is 9J per Washington and reduced to—sil-cent of the cost of making alumi-ence. If a congressional commitnum becomes worse than merely tee wishes to investigate the Treasury the answer is-silence.

ROOSEVELT FOR STATE PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT ACT

Mellon, in his carefully prepared the Democratic party to "deliver statement, does not attempt it; he this country to the troubled diplo-

"How has the Republican party together unknown and that it Our heads may be in the clouds. elation, told the Committee on sense of the word. Our leader at

The Democratic party, he con-"No evidence was adduced to puted shortcomings of the Repub-"To say that our domestic indus- with windy promises for an unlicans," coupling these statements

realizable Utopia." "We have one irrefutable answer which they cannot get behind," he said. "That answer is look at the record. It is one of actual achievements." He then spoke of "When the soldiers' bonus and the budget act, the tariff and the

"That is the record of our party with wholly varying and irreconcil- nationally." he added. "and it is

"Words to Cloak Meaning." He charged the Democrats with

nated, decided to rame as his runses and Bryan is now supporting the entire Continued From Page 21.

Of Maryland were the hostesses and their president, Mrs. Jesse W. Nich-olson, presided. Mrs. Izetta Jewell olson, presided. Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown of West Virginia, in a fellicitous speech, gave the candidate support, and with no thought of

the interest of the United States. "Instead of 'Keeping cool with That, friends, is 'base truckling.'
"That, friends, is 'base truckling.'
"The democracy in this State," to face trial for the murder of National Jonest days with Dayis."

The democracy in this State," to face trial for the murder of National Jonest days with Dayis." acter as the national democracy, keeper, who was shot in his place They will promise anything to of business, 1700 Cass avenue, Feb. please anyone.

Roosevelt said that the farmer and explained the necessity for a would have his "constant and symtinued:

> tics. I deplore their introduction late this fundamental principle of Tessmer. The motive for the shootthe United States by the creation in ing has not been disclosed. Tesspolitics of false distinctions be- mer escaped, but when he was arween Americans and Americans." rested in Chicago his fingerprints

\$100,000 in Jewels Stolen

TOLEDO, O., Oct, 2.—Jewels alued at about \$100,000 were re-"nother statement of Mr. Mel"nother statement of Mr. Melton's deserves attention. He says:

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HERE ON MURDER CHARGE

nie Tessmer, Who Is Alleged to Have Killed Nathaniel Rabbitt. Bennie Tessmer, St. Louis gangster, will be brought from Chicago thaniel Rabbitt, grocer and saloon

lice Headquarters today from Chief pathetic attention" and then con- of Police Collins of Chicago, where Tessmer has been held on the "If there is one tenet of our charge of murdering Mrs. Daisy of semi-finished shapes and a large woodrow Wilson, set forth the manufacturer of finished products it is evident that the quotations on ism and gave his views on woman's should be judged as men and on Chicago authorities were through aluminum ingot are those of this place in politics. Closing his reone corporation and do not repremarks about Mr. Wilson, Davis
sent market conditions governed drew a great demonstration when market conditions gov Rabbitt was shot as he entered "Today 54 nations of the world, into this campaign. I stand as I his saloon. The only witness was production enters consumption on soon to be joined by others—aye, stood 18 months ago, firmly and George Damme, Rabbitt's bartenin time to be joined by ourselves unalterably opposed to any organider. He at first said he did not warm their weary hearts at the zation whatsoever, whether it be know who had killed Rabbitt, but the Ku Klux Klan or some other after Capt. Stinger and a priest group, when it endeavors to vio- had prayed with him he said it was

> a conviction, has disappeared. Veteran Memphis Lawyer Dies.

were sent here and he was identi-

fied. But Damme, relied upon for

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the La Foliette forces in Louisiana. Among other things, it alleged certain Louisiana citizens were being denied the right to vote guaranteed Amendment to the Federal Consti-

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 2.—Dem ocrats of Mississippi who sign petitions to have La Follette presito show cause heat the dential electors placed on the gen-he should not include the dential election ticket will forfeit their right to vote in Democratic prithe official ballot for maries for the next two years, accelection next month. cording to an opinion by Francis tition for the injunction was Harmon, special assistant to the by J. J. Finneran, head of Attorney-General.

EX-SOLDIER TESTIFIES HE FOUND NO EMPTY SHELLS IN CRONKHITE'S PISTOL

Contradicts Suicide Theory of Pothier Defense—Says Major First Was Said to Have Fainted-Wound Revealed Latr.

TACOMA. Wash., Oct. 2 .called today to resume his testimony begun yesterday as a proseoution witness in the trial of Roand Pothier, formerly a Sergeant at Camp Lewis, charged with murder as a result of the death of

Maj. Alexander P. Cronkhite. Root was a member of the intelligence section of the 213th Engineers to which Maj. Cronkhite, Pothler and Capt. Robert Rosenbluth, charged jointly with Pothler

On the stand yesterday Root tesified that he believed the pistol of said: the dead Mai. Cronkhite, examned immediately after his death at Camp Lewis in 1918, contained no exploded shells. This testimony s a contradiction of the defense heory that Maj. Cronkhite com-

Maj. Cronkhite was shot while on a practice march with his com-

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"Pothier and Rosenbluth."

"Pothier and Rosenbluth testing in injection of strychnine. Capt. Rosenbluth detailed two men to try artificial respiration. Sergt. Wuthe-

who was certainly with the other two by this time, came to the trail and called a doctor.

Strychnine Injected.

now, one of these men discovered the bullet wound. He will testify that the bullet hole in his shirt was clean and that no blood showed on the continued on Next Page. clean and that no blood showed on causing the outside of the clothing. At the died.

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previously answered that he could George Root Jr. of Seattle was | any exploded shells in the gun Maj. ma! target practice with a tobacco can as target. With the Major at the time, according to Root, were pany having been halted about 70 feet away, out of sight in a turn of wooded and secluded road.

Heard Three or Four Shots. Raot's testimony that Cronkhite's weapon, which he had loaned him that day, contained no exploded shells, came in response to insistent questioning as to why his mem-ory failed him in certain particuwith the killing of Maj. Cronkhite, lars. Agitated by the questioning of both attorneys. Root turned in

> want to get out of this case as quickly as I can and give as little information as possible, because 1 am afraid my testimony may be damaging to the defendant, and I don't wish it to be." Root explained in detail the relative position of the regiment and Rosenblut, Pothier and Cronkhite at the time of the shooting. He said he heard three or four shots and he made no move until Rosenbluth appeared in the road and called for Lieut. Elmer W. Seaburg, medical officer, who is now in Tacoma as a

Rosenbluth Excited.

Root asserted that the wound was not found until the Major's shirt had been opened up in an effort to give artificial respiration, it having previously been said that the Major had fainted from a heart attack. He said that it was later explained that the Major had been shooting at a tobacco can and had accidentally shot himself. Rosenbluth, he averred, appeared greatly excited and talked as one who had lost a dear friend. Po-ther was 15 or 20 feet away at this time, he explained. While waiting for an ambulance he picked up three or four empty shells, he said, two being about six or eight feet from the body and wo more about two feet from Po-

Root's testimony for owed a trin f the jury, attorneys, Judge and defendant to Camp Lewis in the afternoon where the spot where Cronkhite died was visited.

In his statement yesterday aftrnoon Attorney Langhorne said that he would prove that the three principals were good friends and that Cronkhite had slated Pothler to be Sergeant-Bugler of the regiment and had included in the men transferred from Georgia to Camp Lewis. He also exerted his influence to have Rosenbluth accomny him, he declared

Death Held Accidental.

He declared that the board of inquiry into the Major's death reached the conclusion that the death was accidental and it was not until after the war that the investigation of Major-General Adelbert Cronkhite, Commander of the Eightieth Division, and father

of the dead officer, was launched. He charged that special agents of the Department of Justice made Pothier believe that he was suspected of responsibility for the Major's death, but that despite this he adhered to his original story. Under constant questioning hos

tile persons kept him from friends and denied an attorney, Pothier finally began to seek relief by making the statement he found were wanted from him, Langhorne said, in explaining the three different confessions made by Po-

Near An Abandoned Farm.

Langhorne charged that the overnment officials had exhibited determination to implicate Rosenbluth at all costs and had broken Pothier's spirit until he finally made the confession they wanted from the words they put into his mouth.

James W. Osborne, assistant United States Attorney-General, in presenting his case to the jury, alleged that the shooting followed a dispute between Rosenbluth and Cronkhite and that those first at the scene after Rosenbluth had called the company were told that the Major had fallen from a weak heart and described how Pothler had made his various confessions finally going back to his first state-

"The place of Maj. Cronkhite's death," Osborne said, "was close to an abandoned farm. When a short distance from this farm, the estimates vary as to the exact distance Capt. Rosenbluth halted the com-Capt. Rosenbluth halted the company or had it halted by Pothier.
Maj. Cronkhite and Pothier were in the lead. The testimony as to the position of Rosenbluth is contradictory.

* Maj. Cronkhite, Pothier and perhaps Rosenbluth turned into the driveway leading to this farm. Immediately they were lost to sight of the main body of troops. They had been out body of troops. They had been out of sight from one to five minutes. the estimates vary, when four shots were heard by the company. In a moment or two Capt. Rosenbluth



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The Biography of John W. Davis

By THEODORE A. HUNTLEY.

Fearing That the Expense Would Be Too Heavy and Would Affect El Universal by the chief execu-His Daughter's Education, He at First Declined Appointment as little al situation, in which the conAmbassador to Great Britain, but Later Yielded to Urging by ing among themselves, the Presi-Lansing and His Wife.

she may desire. Reply as soon as

possible by telegraph through Em-

"Very truly yours,
"ARTHUR HUGH FRAZIER."

To the recipient the message

came as a surprise, and was read

with mixed emotions. Walter

Hadn't Enough Money.

bassy.' Lansing.

Protested That He

Washington, D. C.

Arrived this morning. Have

your message. Needless to say am profoundly grateful to all

concerned. Have serious doubt

of my adaptability, which only

your confidence' and that of

service, could persuade me to ig-

greatly exaggerated, however, financial reasons alone would

seem to be prohibitive. My re-

sources are meager, as you know.

this point and tell me when def-

Am leaving for Paris Monday night. Am I free to discuss mat-

ter with Sharp? Please ask Nell to consider as affecting Julia's

day or two thereafter came a ca-

Washington, supplying the infor-

Your eminent fitness beyond

question. Understand that fi-

ancial demand is between 30 and

35 thousand per annum. I know

that it would be a great sacri-

fice but unhesitatingly say that

have discussed this feature with

your wife who agrees absolute-

ly that you ought to accept in spite of financial sacrifice.

As I understand it your obli-gation need not be for longer

than two years, that is until the

end of the present presidential term. With that in mind I most

earnestly beg you to authorize

me to say to the President that

with Sharp and send me a tele-

gram of accepetance by Wednes-day, the eleventh, in Sharp's

private code, which gives you

entire freedom of expression al-though I hope you will decide to

Returning to Paris, the head of

accept before it is too late.

LANSING.

to Great Britain.

you will accept.

Sept. 7, 12 Noon.

education and whereabou

Urgent 1234.

War Mission:

nore. Unless situation has been

HOUSTON, Tex .- One of the Davis, which will appear in the Daily Post-Dispatch only.

> CHAPTER XV. (Copyright, 1924, by Duffield & Co.,

> N. Y.; Contemporary Statesmen.)

IVE years' consecutive service as Solicitor-General, covering substantially the entire period lection of ancient relics to the of the World War and the months Houston Museum. It consists of preceding its outbreak, brought John W. Davis into frequent conseveral hundred stone and clay tact with the White House and even more intimate personal asso-Maya ruins in Yucatan, Mexico, ciation with members of the Cabiand many strange objects which he net. There were numerous conferunearthed in exploring prehistoric ences concerning the legal aspects flict, others relating to emergency One specimen is a sacred image legislation and still others pertain carved in stone, found nearly 40 ing to various necessary and at times unprecedented steps taken pronounced by expert geologists of the Government not onlygenuine, but the finest specimen ever found property and the court of St. James, had sub-but the finest specimen ever found regarding measures which before on the source of the carried states at the Court of St. James, had sub-but the finest specimen ever found regarding measures which before on the source of the carried states are carried to the states at the court of St. James, had sub-but the finest specimen ever found required regarding measures which before on the source of the long line of distinguished Americans who had represented the United States at the Court of St. James, had sub-but the finest experiment of the long line of the lo but the finest specimen ever found required regarding measures which before on the score from the mounds and tumuli of it was desired to take in the fur- health, and desired to be relieved the pre-historic civilized race of therance of the war program and as soon as a successor could be the United States, probably thousands of years old. Prof. Cummins was regularly sought. These serv-unaware that he was under conrefused an offer of \$5000 for it. ices behind the scenes, as well as sideration for the impending va-

The workmanship of this stone friendship developed between the mage is perfect, requiring high ar- Davises and Lansings. The break between the wartime President and species of animals that have not ex- lations remained bordial until the sted for thousands of years on this Peace Conference at Paris in the winter of 1918-1919. When, there-This image has the beak of an fore, diplomatic developments in agle, the horn of a rhinoceros the the summer of 1918 called for the feet of an elephant, the shell of a selection of an American High the flappers of a seal, and Commission to treat with the Gerthe tail of a Gila monster, also the man Government for an exchange wings of a grasshopper or locust. It of war prisoners, both President is stained with a brown pigment of wilson and Secretary Lansing turned to Davis, agreeing without

long and weighs 68 pounds. When his sailing was kept secret by the found a small creek had cut away State Department and it was not part of the mound, leaving some of until after he had reached Berne, the image exposed. It has been in Switzerland, where the conference that his arrival was announced. His As the ancients of Central Asia American associates on the com-had the tradition of the Noachian mission, John W. Garrett, Minister deluge destroying the most of the to the Netherlands (chairman), world, so also the ancient American Major-General F. J. Kernan for the races had a similar tradition. Hav-ing suffered from great destruction the Navy, had already met him in of vegetation in what are now Paris and the preliminaries were

to Accept Wilson Offer.

Before the announcement came, however, other moves were taking place behind the curtain of official censorship. A series of cable mes-sages were being exchanged between Washington and Paris, of Former Soldier Twice Attempts Es- which the American public knew nothing. The first of these reached Joseph J. Malon, 1818 North the head of the American Commis-Bighth street, was arrested charged in the form of an official comwith carrying concealed weapons munication from the American Em-

Personal and confidential PARIS, Sept. 2, 1918. Care of the American Embassy,

My Dear Sir: The Ambassador, being away from Paris on leave of ab-sence, has requested me to transmit to you the following two telegrams:

(1) "Please deliver immediately, if necessary by messenger, to London the following personal message from John W. Davis' wife:

I insist you accept the President's offer regardless of per-sonal interests or sacrifice. You must not decline."

(2). "Please communicate follow-ing to Hon. John W. Davis as soon Pather Reliey Consecrated Bishop. as possible, sending a messenger to Lendon if necessary: I am di-CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Church digif you would accept the Ambassa consecrating the Right Rev. Franels Kelley, Bishop of Oklahoma,
the Rev. Father Kelley, for 20
years president of the Church Exfied approval to offering to you. I Society of the Catholic need not say how earnestly I hope

Following is the fifteenth install-qualification for the position but tions he yielded. The reply was ment of the biography of John W. because it would be most gratifying cabled back:

to me personally. You cannot render greater service at this time and I unhesitatingly urge you to do so

Lensing, Department of State, because your country needs you.
"The President requests you to

Washington, D. C. Your most generous answer to keep this matter entirely secret and not to telegraph Mrs. Davis, but I am authorized to tell her and will

my cable reached me late Sun-day. Such doubts as remained were removed by conference with Sharp and wife's cable last night. You may say to President accordingly that I will accept. I trust I fully appreciate both the great honor and the corresponding obligations, and shall do my best to vindicate my selection. Will act under your further instructions, but think I must come home within a reasonabe time to put my affairs in order. commission will be here for a week or 10 days longer. full conference yesterday. Satisfactory progress, and detailed work begins today. Personnel work begins today.
impresses me favorably.
DAVIS.

A week later, on Sept. 18, official ouncement was made through the State Department in Washington, of the appointment of John W. Davis as Ambassador to Great Britain, succeeding Dr. Page. While a surprise in many quarters, as indicated by press comment at the time, the selection was welcomed on both sides of the Atlantic. In oth England and the United States it was agreed that the new Ambas sader possessed qualifications fit-Fox, writing in the Washington -later edited by George Harvey, who succeeded Davis as Amsummarised the view point of the capital in a copyright

"President Wilson, in appointing John W. Davis, the Solicitor General, to succeed Walter Hines Page as Ambassador to the Court of St. James, has not only selected the right man for the right place but has placed at the head of America's firm resolve to crush \$40,000,000 Dawes plan loan German military power without Germany.

thought of cost or sacrifice. . . . pointment came as a welcome sur- total of \$5,000,000, France and Italy bled answer from Lansing, in of Mr. Davis had not been associatmation requested and again urging though he had freequently been rematic appointments in the past."

Your 1690 Sept. 6, 11 p. m. ur-gent. Strictly confidential. For Directed Exchange of War Prisoners.

It was further announced by the State Department that the appointment would not interrupt the nenegotiations relating to an exange of war pr til their conclusion, coincident with at last, saying as he did so: he signing of the armistice. Dr. Page, whose strength was rapidly diplomatic duties, and two days wither.

ater was formally installed. There was one important factor in his decision to accept the ammadorship which did not appear in the record. In the spring of 1916 John J. Davis had passed away in Clarksburg at the age of \$1, with his family gathered about him. Realizing that his hour had come, the clder Davis summoned his physician, Dr. Johnston, and his son, first asking his wife and daughters to leave the room. Taking the physician by the right hand and his son by the left, as he lay

on the pillows, he said:
"Doctor, there's something I want the War Prisoners' Mission con- to say to you. I've been wanting ferred with Ambassador William G. too, John—I want you to hear it."

Sharp, who likewise urged accept—
Then for 20 minutes the dying ferred with Ambassador William G. to say it for a long time. And you, ance. Another message arrived from Mrs. Davis in Washington answering quetsions which had arisen as to the bearing of a foreign assignment on the education physician's leathery cheeks. He of their daughter, Julia, then in collooked across to see the son's eyes lege. Despite doubts and objec- blurred. They listened without

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Out Sunday, October 5.

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MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1.-Bright prospects for the success of President-Erect Calles' administration

dent said he expected that issues would arise which would divide Congress into liberal and reactionary parties, with the progressive element giving President - Elect General Obregon paid tribute to

the character of the president-elect, declaring that he possessed the character of the president-elect, declaring that he possessed the personality and energy which was required to prevent anarchy and violence.

In St. Louis and that she was promptly four the possessed obliged to serve as companion and day, when she went for the pay-roll, about \$200, Rodgers retired to the basement and detectives was required to prevent anarchy and violence. As for his own future" plans,

and tomato industries.

BUTLER AND MAYOR 'MAKE UP' iladelphia Officials Say All "Satisfactory" After Talk.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2. Mayor Kendrick and Gen. Butler, Director of Public Safety, conferred today for the first time in more than three months and patched up their differences. were together nearly an hour. Gen. where he has been ill for 10 days, Court charged with tarring and

se straightened out some things entered a denial to all charges that we misunderstood, Kendrick "The Mayor treated me as I hope

to be soon strong enough to treat near Myersville, last July. factory talk. That is all there is to

expires Jan. 5 next. Today's con ference was not prolonged because that Leatherman was the ringleadof Gen. Butler's physicial condition.

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- The British America's diplomatic service a man is not inclined to invest more than

> England Will expect Sweden Holland and Switzerland to take a f2.000.000 each, and Belgium \$1,-000.000. This will leave about £20,000,000 (\$100,000,000) for the inited States.

Within 10 days a meeting of allied and American experts will discuss the problem of division of the reparation annuity under the Dawes plan between the allies and the United States. This will prepare gotiations at Berne, and the new conference. This meeting is ex- for a series of addresses in this vi-October or early in November.

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WOMAN PHYSICIAN ALLOWED

A claim of \$1875 against the esdied at her home, 55 Vandeventer place, Feb. 10, was allowed to Dr. Carol Skinner Cole, woman physician with offices in the Metropolitan Building, by Judge Holtcamp last, and Mrs. Wright's death. Among the items were several for night calls, two of \$100 each being who held her up. Later they would for all-night attendance of the pa-

Wright had no near relatives living in St. Louis and that she was Sometimes, she said, Mrs. Wright's insistence upon formalities com-pelled her to wait 45 minutes in President Obregon reliterated his pelled her to wait 45 minutes in ntention of retiring to his estates the reception hall before being admitted to see the patient. The St. himself to developing the poultry Louis Union Trust Co., executor of Mrs. Wright's estate, did not resist the claim, but had asked for Dr. Cole's testimony concerning various items of the bill.

> MAN BLAMES WOMAN FOR TARRING MARYLAND GIRL

gated Attack. FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 1.—Harry Leatherman, on trial in Circuit feathering, took the witness stand Everything is satisfactory and in his own benaif yesterday and attack upon Miss Dorothy Grandon,

Leatherman placed all the blam subordinates," was Gen. But-comment. "We had a satis-Shank, now awaiting sentence fol lowing a plea of guilty to an in dictment charging her with tarring "See the Mayor," replied Gen.
Butler, when he was asked whether
he would remain director for the
full term of four years. His leave
of absence from the Marine Corps
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Mrs. Shank had previously testified

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Miss Grandon.

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> A half dozen defense witnes all of whom are themselves await-ing trial on charges either of rioting or of tarring and feathering declared that, although Leatherman was present during the attac he took no part in it, merely being one of a crowd of the curious who to watch Mrs. Shank attack Miss

Mrs. Shank, they declared, struck the girl several times with a club and then picked up a bucket of tar and a bag of feathers from the Grandon.

SOCIALIST-LABOR CANDIDATE IS MERE FOR ADDRESSES

erne L. Reynolds, Nomi Vice President, Will Broad-Verne L. Reynolds of Baltimore,

Socialist-Labor candidate for Vice Ministers, as agreed at the London President, arrived in St. Louis today ambassador continued to direct the pected to take place the last of cinity. One of his addresses will be Cronkhite was gilled, that he met broadcast Tuesday at 8 p. m. from death by a bullet wound, that it Germany and the United tSates un. speaking. The patriarch lay back Reynolds advocates rule by wound to have been self inflicted.

"I hope I haven't offended you." ernment by industries instead of One year later Anna Kennedy by states as under the present form. waning, left London, Oct. 3, and a Davis likewise died in the Lee "People will never get any place few months thereafter died in New street house just as spring was following politicians, myself in-York. Ambassador Davis arrived breaking. From the day of her cluded," he said. "The producers in London, Dec. 16, to assume his husband's death she had seemed to must lead themselves."

He will speak tonight in Granite When the call to London came, City; in Benton, Ill., Saturday; in therefore, the son was free to East St. Louis and Belleville Sunday, and in Collinsville, Monday.

GIRL LOSES COURAGE IN CARRYING OUT HOLDUP TRAP

It was very simple, the way Los tate of Mrs. Nannie Wright, who figured it out last Saturday, when othy McCawley, the 18-year-old Co., 613 North Broadway. She was Station was for professional services ren- of course-and hide the money undered by Dr. Cole between Nov. 2. til the storm was over. She would scream for help and tell the po-

Miss McCawley was shrewd. She Dr. Cole testified that Mrs. said yes to everything, and then promptly told her employer, who promptly told the police. Yestar-

catch him in the act.
But Miss McCawley lost courage. He might hurt her, she said. The detectives pleaded, and Rodgers called her on the house phone, but to no avail. She was obdurate. Pihauled the porter off to Carr street He made a confession and a war-rant charging conspiracy to rob will Jefferson City Ministerial e sought. He is 23 years old, and called on him and asked for lives near Kirkwood.

Baby Born in Ambutance An eight-pound baby girl was born to Mrs. Mary Zoeller, 39 years old, at 8 a. m. today in a city ambulance en route from the Zoeller home, 2204 South Broadway, to lance. Both mother and child were reported in good condition SAYS CRONKHITE'S

PISTOL CONTAINED NO EMPTY SHELLS Continued from Preceding Page.

partment's office at Providence, R mer statements were untrue and that he had shot Maj, Cronkhite

"He signed a confession to this effect and later entered a plea of

"On March 21, Pothier made another statement. In this he de-clared the accident story to be false and admitted he had murdered Maj. Cronkhite at the instigation of Capt. Rosenbluth. He said he had fired at the Major once, nissed him, and fired a second time, this time killing him.

another statement giving the same facts in more detail. The next day, he made a fourth confession, changing some details but adhering mainly to his last story. This con-fession he signed after it has been read to him and his legal repre-

sentatives agreed.

"He said he was ready to testify against Rosenbluth who had by this time been arrested. "Some time later Pothler went back to the accidental shooting

"We will show that there were

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ning programs called off an poses and he thought it cancel the programs until of the radio department

fication of the order.

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IS, Minn., Oct. 2. of a counterfeiters cave on Nicollet Island sissippi River, near the section. section, was announced by Federal agents. s of false coins with ing molds and other were that the counterhad not been in the place
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the Associated Press
TORONTO, Oct. 2.—The Toron Supreme Court has set next Monday as the date for hearing the ase for and against the attempt of the United States Government to evestigate a Canadian angle of the

> eapot Dome case. Two motions are to be argued before the court. The first was filed by the oil investigating attorneys appointed by President Coolidge asking that H. S. Osler, a lawyer and officer of the Con-tinental Trading Co., of Toronto, he declared in contempt of court for refusing to answer certain uestions. The other, filed by Oser as a counter motion, questions the decision of Justice Wright confirming the appointment of United States Consul Shants as a commissioner to take the evidence. Argu-The United States is seeking to trace Liberty bonds purchased in New York believed to have passed between the Continental Trading Co. and Harry F. Sinclair's Mamoth Oil Co.

Affidavits filed with Dominion au-Affidavits filed with Dominion authorities by former Senator Atlee Pomerene and Owen Roberts, the United States special attornys in the Teapot Dome investigation, allege that \$90,000 worth of the Liberty bonds purchased by the Continental Company found their way into the possession of former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Pall. These affidavits were made public here Sept. 25.

The Continental Company contracted to purchase 23,333,333 bar-

racted to purchase \$3,323,333 barrels of oil from the Humphreys Mexia and Humphreys Texas Companies on November 17, 1921, and on the same date entered into a ontract with H. F. Sinclair to resell the oil to the Mammoth and Prairie Oil Companies at a profit of 25 cents a barrel, the affidavits aver. The Continental's profits were issued in the purchase of Lib-erty bonds, which the affidavits declare were given stockholders in lieu of dividends.

PASSPORT THIEVES BUSY IN

Scores of stolen passports are re-ported weekly to American consu-tar officials. It is a frequent occurrence for a foreigner who has obtained a viseed document for America to have his papers stolen

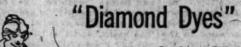
America to have his papers stolen before he sails.

Americans are warned by consular officers to keep the numbers of their passports, and make speedy reports of theft to the nearest Consul so that the papers may be canceled from Washington and steps taken to prevent imposters from reaching the United States. Travelers are warned not to leave their passports in their luggage, even if it is locked, and advised to carry them in inside pockets beyond the reach of sneak thieves.

The situation has become particularly bad since the new American immigration law went into effect. ularly bad since the new American immigration law went into effect. There are evidences that organized gangs are dealing in papers supposed to guarantee entrance to America. Forgers can easily change names and photographs and descriptions. While purchasers of altered passports will probably come to grief sooner or later, there are so many persons clamering for admission to the United States that sharpers find a ready market for their stolen wares.

GEISHA GIRLS OF TOKIO JOIN AVIATION ASSOCIATION

Added Impetus by American
and British Successes. orrespondence of the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Sept. 12.—Public Interest in aviation in Japan, stimulated by the flights of American, British and French aviators to and across Japan during recent months, and also by the army and navy propa-ganda for larger air forces, is turn-ing into practical contributions to the cause of aviation expansion. There have been several con-ributions for this purpose recently and not long ago. 15 geisha girls iving in the fashlonable Shimbash



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"Lotta's" Success Built On Tutelage in St. Louis

Richest Actress, Dead at 76, Owed Much to Her Work Here Under Ben de Bar in Early Days of Career.

Charlotte Mignon Crabtree, who the stage. died at the age of 76 at her hotel died at the age of 76 at her hotel. Except perhaps for James H. in Boston last week, reputed to be Hackett, the father of James K.

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in Boston last week, reputed to be worth \$4,000,000 and acclaimed by player-folk and others the richest woman of the American stage.

For though Lotta was born in New York and achieved her first successes in San Francisco, whose darling she was and whose affection she returned throughout her life, it was not until she had played

Hackett, the father of James K. Hackett of the present Shaks-pearean stage, Ben de Bar was the pearean stage, Ben de Bar was the pearean stage, Ben de Bar have heard men who saw both claim supremacy for Ben de Bar," observes Augustus Thomas in "The Print of My Remembrance." E. B. Thomas, father of Augustus Thomas, Tom Davey, father of Mrs. Fiske, and Ben de Bar had been partners in the St. Charles Theater, New Orleans, in 1863, which De Bar had purchased from old Sol Smith and purchased from old Sol Smith and Noah Ludlow 10 years before. Prior to that he had been a leading man in New Orleans and had starred in St. Louis with the Smith and Ludlow stock company in the theater which occupied the site of the pres-ent Custom House at Third and

> Ben de Bar's St. Louis Career.
>
> De Bar later came to St. Louis and for many years managed Ben and for many years managed Ben de Bar's Opera House on Market street between Broadway and Sixth, where the Grand Opera House now is, but before taking that theater he managed the old Drury, afterward the Comique, at 315 Pine street, the present location of the Federal Land Bank. Grown fat, in 1872, he crowned his notable career by appearing as Falstaff, and in that character he is represented in low relief on the face of the monument to Shakspeare in Tower Grove Park.

"That sprightly, pleasing little Lotta; that piquant compound of child, woman and elf," wrote the late William Winter in his "Valate William Winter in his "Va-grant Memories," and the phrase is perhaps the best contemporary por-trait of one who, as Lawrence Mut-ton said, "began her professional career as a phenomenon when 8 years old. "But Lotta," he added, "to be measured by no known dra-matic rules, is an infant phenome-non still."

Turning Point in St. Louis. She had appeared first upon the stage in 1854, and four years later began her professional career as an actress. For two years as a child prodigy she was star of a traveling company, and then, in variety, be-came the favorite of San Francisco, where "Lotta's Fountain," a landmark at Market and Kearny termined to invade New York, appearing at Niblo's Saloon; but, though critics praised, New York would have none of her. Chicago followed, and then St. Louis, as part of a nation-wide tour. And at Ben de Bar's opera house in this city came the turning point in her

"She traveled with her mother," wrote the late Charles A. Krone, in his "Recollections of an Old Actor," published in the Missouri Histor-ical Society's "Collections," who was "a shrewd lady, who managed the financial part of the business, and her father, a good-natured soul, who was fond of his toddy and cheerful company, and who was charged with managing the outside affairs, for which purpose he received the sum of 25 cents a day to work up business for his

A. Character of Sare Merit brone was a member of De Bar stock company both a: the old Drury and at Ben de Ber's Opera House, and probably played in sup-

port of Lotta.

"The house was packed continually to witness the various comic dramas of her repertoire," he wrote. "She was a character of wrote. She was a character of rare merit and one of the few who owed their success to what they did and not to what they are, for her personal attractions were not of a kind to arouse en-thusiasm. Small and slight in fig-ure, reddish hair, and a face which, though plain and siright in its conure, reddish hair, and a face which, though plain and girlish in its contour and expressive of kindness and cheerfulness, was such that it could readily be made up and converted into that of a child or a woman. Her chief characters were tomboys hoydens, schoolgirls and eccentric old women, until, through the advice of Ben de Bar, who saw the latent talent of the girl, several plays of a higher order were written to suit her genius."

The first of these was a dramatization of Dickens' "The Old Curiosity Shop" which the famous old comedian, John Brougham, author of many plays and burlesques, had provided. In it she doubled the roles of Little Nell and The March-

roles of Little Nell and The Marchioness, "in a manner," wrote Krone "that would have delighted Dicken himself. She played to overflowing houses and her engagements"—which is hard to believe in the day of the modern St. Louis theater— "were always for at least two if not three weeks, during which the street in front of the theater was often so densely packed that it was difficult for the actors to reach the

She Won New York in 1867. In 1867 she was back in New York, at Wallack's famous old theater, in the same play. "Her auccess was immediate and complete," say Clap and Edgett in The Dunlap Society publications. "Rarely in the history of New York theatricals had a summer engagement proved so profitable " and the whole town flocked to see the clever actress whose pleasing face.

After that "all her new pieces received their first performance in St. Louis, where they were directed and staged by Ben de Bar," so-cording to Charles Krene's chronicle, which adds, "although later this honor-was accredited to the managers of New York City. On her benefits also speeches were made and medala, presents and flowers were offered profusely. As she was of a staid and exemplary character she was

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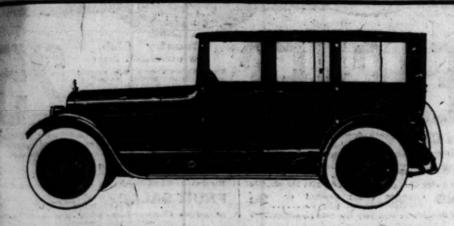
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Correspondence of the Associated Press.

PETERBOROUGH. England,
Sept. 15.—Peterborough Cathedral,
the great Norman fane which was
spared by Henry VIII when he was
demolishing church property, because it held the grave of his first
wife, the ill-starred Katharine of
Aragon, has fallen a victim of the
death-watch beetle.

The eight hundredth anniversary
of the foundation of this structure,

The eight hundredth anniversary of the foundation of this structure, whose west front has often been described as the filest portice in Europe, was celebrated 10 years ago. Now it has been discovered that the death-watch beetle, for how long is unknown, has been

that the death-watch beetle, for how long is unknown, has been allently eating away the interior of the great caken beams in the roof spaces of the choir, nave and transepts. So great have been the beetles ravages that the whole roof structure is in danger, of collapse. The dean of the Cathedral has launched an appeal for \$50,000 to remedy the defect.

This is not the first ancient English structure to be endangered by the death-watch beetle. Its ravages have been discovered in dozens of the old Tuder and Norman roofs. Westminster Hall, built by William Rufus, was reopened only last year, having been closed for eight years while craftsmen replaced the work of the mediaeval carpenters while had been gradually eaten away by the destructive beetle.

The roof of Henry VIII's banqueting hall at Hampton Court Palace is now undergoing similar treatment for the same defect. It all shows what constant vigilance has to be exercised in preserying and renewing the ancient English cathedral which has not a force of magons constantly at work replacing decayed and weather-worn stone.

NOTED CHESSPLAYER OF ENGLAND IS DEAD AT 83

J. H. Blackburn Played Blindfolded Against 10 Others; Won Five Games—Two Were Draws.
Correspondence of the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 16.—J. H. Blackburn, an outstanding figure in British chess, who was accounted one of the finest tournament players that ever lived, died recently at the age of 83.

Blackburn received his early in-

the age of \$3.

Blackburn received his early inspiration in chem form Paul Morphy, the American prodigy, whom he met in 1852. Then it was that he took up the study of chem with a self-confidence born of youth and genius. It is said that no player was ever more successful in exhibitions of blindfold and simultaneous play.

eous play.

In 1862 Blackburn's success in an exhibition of blindfold play in an international tournament in London against 10 strong amateurs London against 16 strong amateurs most astonished his critics. On that occasion he won five games and drew two. He was the first to meet 12 and then 15 opponents without sight of board and men, and at Baden-Baden he was pre-paring to deal "blind-fold" with no fewer than 40 opponents when the Franco-German war broke out and scattered the gathering of

With a smile, recalling the incident in later years, Blackburn remarked: "Perhaps it was as well for me."

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Correspondence of the Associated Press.

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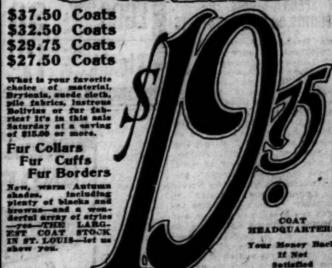
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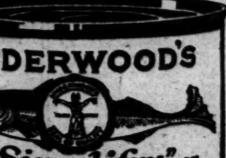
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PARIS, Oct. 2. -- These years
have charged the tour of Paris with have charged the tour of Paris with at least three new sights which every guide will show you. There brac; hysterical or insincere war

ener in the courtyard of the Invalides, rotting away, paint and iron, with the slow lepresy of the weather. Another year or two will see its end. The conservators of the building, having allowed the ceremonial door jambs to be pulled of curiostics to follow, which can

The War Departmentenroomio

are the saloon compartment of paintings, all in green and yellow; the train in which Foch and Erz-catacombs of newspaper and pamburger signed the armistice, the phlet files. This, too, no longer Mar Museum in the Champs de Mars and the grave of the Un-known Soldier. The train is now a doomed pris-

ceremonial door jambs to be pulled down to give it entrance in the first enthusiasm of the time, now the curb of the Place de l'Etoile, with the cap and megathe man with the cap and megaphone invites all to see the superb shrine of a French soldier, and they pick their way through the heavy curb chains to stare at the inscription and the light and peer at the names on the wreaths.

After the Lights Are Out.

Nevertheless, the arch and the grave should be seen at night to share in that collective emotion which the site, the strangeness of their association, the indefinite purpose of their new use, have settled round them. Before the theaters and restaurants shut it is too early. The whole way of the Champs Elysees is then burning with light and luxury, and the neavy outline of the arch is only part of an unrivaled processional way, a playground for victorious Emperor to parade his palm-laden

But later on, in the small hours, the trimmings of light and music fall away from the avenue. The uninterrupted sweep of lighted taxis up and down thins. The stars come into their own.

Looking up to the great arch, ems set on a hill, to which lead he stationary street lamps, a long onstellation, broken only by the are, smooth passage of automobile The arch grows heavier, gloom

ier, as you near it, past the filmy lights of a still open restaurant he tangles of iron terrace chairs utside Rigolet's, Fouquet's and the shuttered cafes; the mighty tenstoried palaces; the red, mysterious curtains of the Travelers' Club where they are playing high tonight; the eyeless walls of poor Dufayel's Folly they are pulling

The arch is bulkier in the dark. It glowers in the midst of its double ring of crystal tram lines like s thick, upright initial in a ne cromancer's book. The groups of struggling giants in its piers no longer represent victorious heroe chanting "The Marseillaise," hon est groups satisfying to the patriotlights that fall on them, inhumans fighting with monstrous legendary birds that are tormenting

The arch naked and deserted gives up the secret of its strange shape. It is only a vast, heavy gateway, after all, barbarously dec orated; a trap for all the night winds that sweep the square; a door to a house that was never built, never to be built, as heavily fantastic as if they had set up there a giant window or a wall.

In its entrance, exactly in the middle of the paved passage, there is the light that burns night and day over the head of the Un-known Soldier. A slab is insoribed in great imposing charac-ters, "Here Rests a French Soldier, Dead for the Fatherland."

Everything is official, distant, lonely. The wind that shifts from every corner of the icy stone lifts the tattered end of a ribbon on a wreath, the petal of an artificial leaf. You read, woven in tricolor silk, bald phrases of homage, names of delegations who had made it a duty the week before from the ends of the earth to make a little ceremony round this dead man.

The light that the draft scatters round and round the rim, like a cannon's mouth, from which it is-sues, is blue and yellow and green and heatless. It is circled by a bronze slab, cut into stiff Roman swords, resting on short laurel leaves. On a marble ledge on the side that faces north three old women in black crepe are sitting motionlessly watching the agile

little flame.

Behind them the wall is black, but in front it is clean stone, on which out of sight to the paneled intrados there are the names, six inches high, of Napoleon's victorles. Unexpected names, in every nomenclature, from every land on the Continent. He collected them for his arch as a hunter collects notches on his gun stock or a schoolboy collects stamps. So many names, every face of the arch is covered with them strut-ting up info invisibility under the rain-blackened cornice. Few of them have left any other memory; every one meant a share in the countless death Napoleon brought

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less soldier. His glory, they said, shall be greater than any man's before, even than that of the maker of the gateway himself, and it own, every rag of personality, of memory of his motive, even to his name, the last possession of the poorest vagabond, to be nothing

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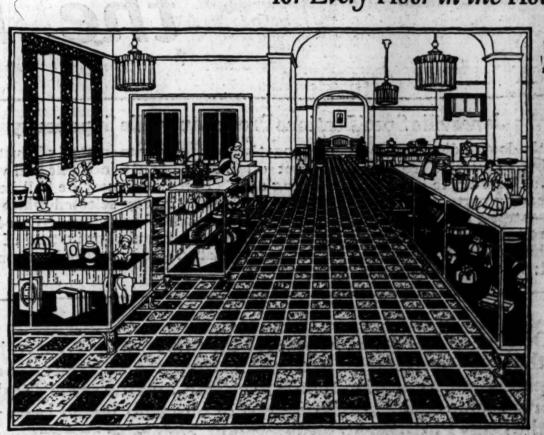
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Bureau of Municipal Research Asserts That Sum Could Be Saved Annually by Reducing Force.

ONLY 46 PCT. OF MEN WORK FULL TIME

Open Letter to Mayor Kiel Includes Report of Day's Activity of One Employe Downtown.

A clean sweep of the city is the elderly men who clean the streets with broom and oan actually work about 34 hours per day, and rest or chat and idly gaze

The letter to the Mayor appear in the current issue of "Mind Your Business," weekly publication of the bureau, and concludes with the statement that about 85 men employed, at a saving to the city of \$76,500 a year, provided they re made to work full time.

Watched 10 Sweepers In making the survey, representatives of the bureau watched 10 sweepers, each for a day, and it was found, according to the survey, that the men, who are paid \$3 a day, worked only 46 per cent of the total working time.

"It has been generally stood," says the letter to the Mayor, "that these jobs are awarded to employes of long and faithful ervice in lieu of a pension. The Efficiency Board records show that none of these men have been ments and that only 40 per cent of them have been employed by he city for 10 years or more."

A Day With a Sweeper. The letter includes a report on the work of one street cleaner for one day, July 2, as follows:

Olive streets: 9:31 to 9:33, rested. 2 on Sixth street between Locust and Olive, 3 minutes; 9:36 to 10:18, peared, 42 minutes; 10:18 to 10:23, reappeared, crossed Olive street, leaned west side Sixth to Pine, issed most of refuse, 5 minutes: 10:23 to 10:35, cleaned west side Sixth street from Pine to Chestnut. 12 minutes; 10:35 to 10:40, rested, minutes; 10:40 to 10:43, moved north on Sixth street, cleaned east nost of refuse, 3 minutes; 10:43 to 1:07, rested, 24 minutes; 11:07 to 11:12, cleaned intersection Sixth and Pine, 5 minutes; 11:12 to 11:17,, read paper and rested, 5 minutes; 11:17 to 11:23, picked up ew pieces of paper, 6 minutes; and disappeared, 87 minutes; 12:50 minutes; 1 to 1:09, cleaned to Locust street, 9 minutes; 1:09 to 1:16, ved south, cleaned from Locust to Olive street, 7 minutes; 1:16 to 1:20, rested, 4 minutes; 1:20 to 1:28, in conversation with a man, 8 minutes; 1:28 to 1:29, crossed Olive street, 1 minute; 1:29 to 1:35, rested. 6 minutes: 1:35 to 1:38. leaned to Pine, made one pickup, 3 minutes; 1:38 to 2, rested, 22 minutes; 2 to 2:15, in conversation with same man, 15 minutes; 2:15 to 2:17, made a few pickups, 2 minutes; 2:17 to 2:21, rested, 4 minutes; 2:21 to 2:22, picked up four pieces of paper, 1 minute; 2:22 to 2:25, rested, 3 minutes; 2:25 to 2:42, disappeared, 17 min-utes; 2:42 to 2:42½, picked up horseshoe, ½ minute; 2:42½ to 3:18, rested, 35½ minutes; 3:18 to 3:20, crossed Pine street, moved south, 2 minutes; 3:20 to 3:23, leaned 60 feet east side Sixth to Chestnut, missed most of refuse, 3 minutes; 3:23 to 3:31, rested, 8 minutes; 3:31, pushed cart to alley west of Garrick Theater; quit for

bservation, 6 hours; lunch period, ½ hour; working time under observation, 5½ hours; total time rested, t hours 17½ minutes; total time actually at work, 1 hour 12½ min-utes; man actually worked 22 per cent of the total working time. "St. Louis can't get strong, able-Director of Streets and Sewers Fisk said today. "That kind won't work for \$3 a day. They won't sweep streets. We don't expect 100 per cent efficiency because the men are old, receive a low wage, and work on an average but 22 days a month. Most of them have dependents. If the city did not provide such employment it would probably have to care for some of them in its institutions. As it is these men can work and keep their self respect."

Recapitulation—Total time under

Snow Falls in Wyoming.

LARAMID, Wyo., Oct. 2.—Five and one-half inches of heavy, wet snow, which melted as it fell, was reported at Fox Park, 42 miles west of here. The storm began last night and snow is still falling, according to the report. Snow is fall-

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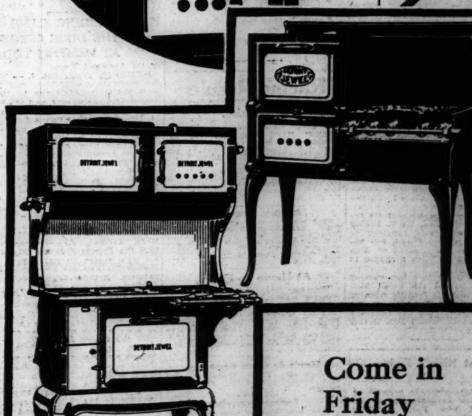
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MISS PEP DEFEATS MRS. KOHN, 4 AND 3, IN DISTRICT GOLF PLATE CONNEL

Two-Time Title-Holder Victorious in Match After Losing First Three Holes

Triple A Player Equals Men's P ar on Long Hole-Miss Audrey Faust Wins From Mrs. Isler,

By Dent McSkimming, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB, Oct. 2.-Miss Virginia Pep sur mounted another obstacle in her march to triumph in the Women's District Golf Association Tournament today, when she defeated Mrs. R. J. Kehn, of the North Hills Club, in her third round match, 4 and 3.

Semifinal Pairings.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS. Miss Pep vs. Mrs. C. E. Hill. Miss Paust vs. Mrs. Hicks

Short Work of Phila-

delphia Boy.

Racing Results

At Jamaica.

Walker Stops

Miss Pep gave a fine demonstrawhen she came back after losing the first three holes. She won back the fourth, equaling men's par on the 524-yard hole with a five, and she also won the fifth, getting down in four, while Mrs. Kohn took five.

Match Squared on No. 8.

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She squared the match on No. 8
with a par six and went into the lead for the first time on No. 9, where Mrs. Kohn's second putt rimmed the mouth of the cup and Jumped out. Miss Pep was down in three.

feated Mrs. L. A. More, Merch die, 2 up.

Mrs. Richard Eiseman, Westwood, defeated Mrs. E. J. Mauntel, Sunset, 6 and 4.

Miss Imbelia Pulco, Sunset, defeated Mrs. Paul Longstras, Sunset, defeated Mrs. E. A. More, No. 8

Mrs. Richard Eiseman, Westwood, defeated Mrs. E. J. Mauntel, Sunset, defeated M

The tenth was halved in sixes and sed the match was squared again when Mrs. Kohn won the eleventh with a five to Miss Pep's six. Miss Pep's superior driving enabled her to win the twelfth and she continued outdriving her opponent on 13, 14 and 15, scoring birdie fours on the fourteenth and fifteenth.

Miss Paust Wins. In the lower bracket Miss Audrey Paust of the Country Club, who

will probably meet Miss Pep in the Midland Valle, 6 and 4. Miss Faust started in uncertain fashion, but

Miss Pep will oppose Mrs. C. E. path and he hopes to have them that advantage.

Bill of Belleriue, and Miss Faust

Yesterday, Miss Pep eliminated day that beginning with Barreit,

Mins Pep's 36 was the low medal secore of the tournament, one stroke better than her prise-winning 37 in the qualifying round. It is the best medal score in tournament play she has ever turned in, she said.

Mrs. B. R. Pepper hung on insistently in her match with Miss Paust but succumbed on the fifteenth green.

Racing Regults

title held by Pancho Villa, only to the second match called off by Villa, Frankie is going to take all matches that come his way.

PLAY DECIDING GAME
OF THE DIXIE SERIES

AT MEMPHIS TOD.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 2.— We will be count in games won and in green.

green.
Mrs. Kohn, in advancing to the third round, eliminated Mrs. Lester Meyer of Westwood, 5 and 3. At the start of the second nine, Mrs. Meyer was only two down and was playing her rival quite closs, but on No. 11 and again on No. 12, poor putting reduced her chances of winning. Mrs. Meyer required three putts on seven holes but her

three putts on seven holes but her driving and iron shots were excellent. Mrs. Kohn played consistently good golf.

The day was not without its reversal of form. Mrs. W. T. Dooley of Sunset, who was expected for Teach the semifinal round, fell before Mrs. E. Anson More of Normandie, 3 and 1. With a chance to take the lead on No. 12, a short halo the lead on No. 12, a short hole Mrs. Dooley lost her putting touch and halved the hole. Mrs. More went into the lead by winning the next hole and increased her lead to 3 by winning the sixteenth. nd seventeenth, where Mrs. Dooley

Last Night's Fights

BUFFALO.-Frankie School of BUFFALO.—Frankie Schoell of Buffalo won decision over Angie Ratner of New York; Preddie Mueller, Buffalo, defeated Alf Wade, Engiand, six rounds; Al Paul, Suffalo, knocked out Earl Buith, Omaha, first round; Stan-ley Smith, Buffalo, and Manny Owens, Engiand, draw, four

PRILADELPHIA. — Mickey falker, welterweight champion, nocked out Bobby Barrett of Mindelphia in the sixth count CANTON, O. — Tiger Flowers, times, knocked out Tut Jackson, Fashington Courthouse, second

JERSEY CITY.—Paul Ber-lenbach hammered Johnny Gill all about the ring in 10 rounds, but failed to put him down for lenses.

Jack Britton, veteran of 200 BALTIMORE. sing battles, was far too clever 2 0 0 0 for Knockout Phil Kaplan.

CHICAGO CUBS.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX.

JOE and ASBESTOS-They Give the Bookies Both Barrels Today

JOE PUT OVER TELEGRAM FOR HAVRE DE GRACE JOE AND VESTERDAY, WHEN ASBESTOS! TRIP LIGHTLY WON AND BUT FOR TOUGH LUCK FORWARD PASS WOULD HAVE WON AT JAMAICA. THE SADDLE FELL OFF WHILE THE HORSE WAS LEADING IN THE STRETCH, FORCING THE JOCKEY TO LOSE RACE JOE MADE \$2 ON THE DAY AND THE ROLL







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New York Has Two First String Men, Senators Have Only Muddy Ruel.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- "Hank" Gowdy, veteran catcher of the New York Giants, will don the Bobby Barrett mask and mitt in world's series ompetition for the third time, when the New York team meets Welterweight Champion Makes the world's series in Washington

Opposed to him on the rival nation will be "Muddy" Ruel, who has done the bulk of the work behind the bat for the Senators during the 1924 pennant campaign. Both ex-Bostoni receivers, the came through very strong on the always that a fighter makes good former with the Braves and the latability Ruel will carry on during all pense of Bobbie Barrett, of Philapense of Bobbie Barrett, of Philadelphia, Mickey Walker is looking to the series for the Washington team, while Gowdy will be assisted by Frank Snyder, veteran of the last three series with the Giants.

Shade and Jock Malone stand diIn this important department of rectly in the welter champion's defense the Giants will have a dis-

meet Mrs. Richard Eiseman cleared out of the way and lines of two former series campaigns, will meet Mrs. Richard Eiseman cleared out of the way and lines of Westwood, in the semifinal tomorrow.

Mrs. Eiseman won her match from Mrs. Mauntel, 6 up, in rather easy fashion, and Mrs. Hill conquered Mrs. More after a tense struggle, 2 up.

Yesterday. Miss Pep eliminated to laid for a big bout against Harry with the Boston Braves in 1914, when that miracle team upset the famous Philadelphia Athletics and tumbled the American League champions from the throne of baseball supremacy in four straight manages Walker, said the other history of organised baseball, and again during the 1923 series, when Mrs. C. B. Abney, a teammate from Mickey was going to set up a list of the Giants bowed to the Yankees.

Ruel, chief receiver for the Sena

OF THE DIXIE SERIES AT MEMPHIS TODAY

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 2. — With the count in games won and lost 3-all, the Memphis Chicks, Southern Association champions, and the Fort Worth Panthers. Texas League title holders, meet today in the final con-test for the baseball championship

Weather, clear; track, good.

FIRST RACE—3-year-olds and up disming, pures \$1000, six furiouse: Fat Casey 111 (Alten). 7 to 1 and 8 to 5, first; Skirmish 109 (Fleids), 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Lady Boss 108 (Barnes), even, third. Time—1:13 3-5 Reprisal. Ducky. Eaguress. Jyntes. Spin On. Rottocot, Vera Vennie, Lucky Strike, Blue Hill, Storm Along and Dick's Daughter also ran. opening game of the series here a week ago, but neither was victor-lous, the contest ending in a 3-3 tie. The victory of the Chicks yesterday was a second triumph for Otto-Merz, veteran right-hander, who held the Panthers to six hits while his team mates hit Panthers and Tom Cassidy, June, Mode. Cork Elm.

At Havre de Grace.

Weather. clear; track, fast.
FIRST RACE—For maiden colts and geldings. 2-rear-olds. purse \$1400. dz furlosgs: Harian 115 (Engl.) \$4.50. \$3, \$2.00, first: Antiquarian 115 (Engl.) \$4.50. \$3, \$3.00, \$2.03, second: Laddes Buck 115 (Maiben). \$2.20, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Feter Paul, St. Nicholas, Across the Board. Calembour also ran.

be crowned the champions of Dixie with the crown now worn by Fort Worth. Each club has won three Havre de Grace Scratches.

Second race Pienic Musicalienes, Sas home grounds. Memphis won two games at home and then lost three grounds at home and then lost three games games at home and then lost three games games at home games Latonia Scratchea.

Pirst race—Scandar Roce, Ivv. Snewmarden. Second race—Staryweer, Warfers. Rocky The Smasher Dr. Tamer. Single Hand. Adolphus. Pourth mee-Beautital Addie. Sections. Deletable. Moorfield, Slicker. Lameward. Seventh race—Pecuat. Parader.

SINGLES NET TITLE Baseball Scores

SINGLES NET TITLE
The remaining semifinal round
match in the men's doubles event
in the Westwood Country Club tennis tournament will be played Saturday afternoon. E. M. Blumenstock and Phil Mayer will oppose
the team of Albert and Myron Alos.
The winners will play Charins
Dreyer and Byron Ackerman Sunday for the doubles title.

Albert Alos won the Westwood
singles title by defeating Henry
Scherck Jr. in the final round. The
score was 5-11, 6-1, 6-2. Firstround matches in the mixed doubles tournament will be played Saturday. Natalle Arnstein, former
St. Louis weman's champion, is
paired with Phil Mayer in the mixed
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WRAY'S COLUMN

Muck-Raking Time.

THE newest baseball scandal has already backfired against the New York Giants. Wielders of the deadly muck-rake are already insignating that mere hired hands wouldn't dare attempt to bribe an opposing player to throw a game without support somewhere along the line HIGHER UP.

Unfortunately, the New York club has not been without some measure of blame in the past. Its record in some instances has not always been such as to cause the idealists of baseball to pat it on the back. The team's owner and man-

ager, for example, were con-nected with gambling enterprises in Cuba at a time when the air reeked of baseball scandal and an anti-betting campaign was on in organized baseball. The owner of the club is or has been under indictment in New York in connection with

bucket shop scandals. Leaders in baseball purity impaigns, too, have never forgiven McGraw for giving a home Hal Chase after the Cincinnati club had disowned Chase for

on games. doubt and suspicion, rather un-fairly to the New York club. In every group of men there is sure to be found a black sheep. Mc-Graw can not reasonably be blamed if two of his hirelings

A greater eagerness to keep clear of embarrassing entanglements in the past, however, comment of the present.

that Central's Impasse.

CRITICISM of Central High School's course in insisting championship, seems to have been made without full knowl-

Central alumnus, who, with others, is battling to clear Central's hame and the High School League tangle, declares that the attitude of the principals in forfeiting the Yale trophy without giving Central a hearing-"lynching" them, was the way the Judge expressed it-was responsible for much that has fol-

"Principal Douglas of Central. already had expressed the thought that if Thomas was proved ineligible, the trophies in which he was involved would be surrendered, regardless of technical rights." Judge Calhoun explained

"But before any action could be taken the other principals declared the trophy forfeited and ordered its surrender. That was sheer lynch law. It placed Prin-

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"The order to surrender the trophy meant that, instead of giving it up voluntarily as an act of good sportsmanship and as an ethical example, the school would be merely obeying an order and placed in the light of giving up the trophy under com-"That we are fighting. As soon

as Central's name is cleared and the order revoked, the school voluntarily will give up the bowl and wipe out the victory achieved with Thomas in the

All of which strengthens Central's stand, already legally supforted by the constitution of the high school league.

Tilden Will Win.

TENNIS enthusiasts, back from the East, bring the news that William T. Tilden's amateur status will be without committee that is to sit in judgment on his case in the near

the committee, with three others; they will select three additional Tilden, aithough deriving an

income of \$10,000 from his ten-nis writing and the capitalization of his title, will be exonerated of professionalism.

sticklers for amateurism expleded their dynamite too soon," one commentator said. "Had it all ome AFTER the Davis Cup and the U. S. championships. Tilden might have been steam rollered successfully. Now the public sentiment is in his favor so strong they will not dare to ditch him!

THURSTON TO OPPOSE CUBS IN SECOND OF CHICAGO TILTS

Judge John W. Calhoun, a consin, engaging Ames, Iowa; Inchestral aliumnus, who, with others, is battling to clear Central's ame and the High School eague tangle, declares that the day's opener, meet the Americans opening with North Dakota; Wisconsin, engaging Ames, Iowa; Inchestral aliumnus, who, with other aliumnus, aliumnus, who, with other aliumnus, aliumnus, who, with other aliumnus, a

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FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

Action Saturday

linois Meets Nebraska, Chi-

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- The type o potball that will make and break Western Conference reputations during the season will be indicated By the Associated Press. this week-end when all the teams

Buckeye game will eliminate one ontender for conference honors. Illinois, playing Nebraska at Lin-

mid-western games of the year. at Ann Arbor, will be watched particularly as the two conference squads, tied for first honors last eason, will compete at Champaign, IIL, Oct. 18.

The Illinois Squad.

The Illini will be composed of Capt. Rokusek, Kassell, Shields and Muhl, ends; Hall, Crawford, Brown and Wilson, tackles; Shively, Miller, Slimmer and Bodman, guards; Robert, Umnus and Fisher, centers; Gallivan and Hall, quarterbacks; Grange, Britton, Leonard, Margolia, Jenks, Carr, Schultz, Green and McIlwain, backs. They will arrive in Lincoln temorrow.

The Purdue squad will leave to night for Columbus, with a prob-able starting lineup of Hogan and Pillman, ends; Bolan and Well-man, tackles; Spencer and Meirau,

Four home runs featured yester-day's 10-to-7 victory for the Cuba. The veteran Alexander twirled for the visitors, who were opposed by Lyons, Connaily, Cvengros and Lev-cording to Notre Dame's tentative arrangements.

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Big Ten Teams in McGraw Not Expected to Use Pitching Ace Against Johnson

Hurling Staffs About Equal.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- The sturdy right arm of Walter J and the port side paw of Arthur Nehf will carry on the major sh Although only Purdue and Ohio the pitching burden for the Washington Senators and the State will meet in a conference Tork Giants in the coming world's series. It is almost an estal engage opponents strong enough to that he may rest up for another assignment in the event he is cause a display of the attack and to stem the tide of a Giant sweep. McGraw's first game defense on which the season's selection will be withheld until the teams take the diamond hopes will depend. The Purdue-

Both Johnson and Nehf represent the peak of pitching e ing the 1924 American League campaign, while Nehf the "ace" in

The pitching burden will likely fall on the shoulders of the Four" of each team, two left-handers and two right-handers in quartet. Harris will rely on the slants of Johnson and Marberry, starboard flingers, and Zachary and Mogridge, both left-ha McGraw has two star left-handers in Nehf and Bentley, and two

game and then again likely in the fourth or fifth, depending the aspect of the series. It is against McGraw's policy to shoot "ace" at his opponent's ace and because of this it is figured McGraw will NOT use Nehf on Saturday but likely save him for

NATIONAL RIFLE MEET TO BE CLOSED TODAY

man, tackles; Spencer and Meirau, guards; Capt. Claypool, center; Smiley, quarterback, and Harmeson, Bahr and Monroe, backs.

Finishing touches to a fortnight of practice will be put on today and temorrow by Iowa, meeting the Southeastern Teachers; Minnesota, opening with North Dakota; Wisconsider Arms. Lower Institute of the Institute of Insti



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McQuillan, Not Nehf, Likely to Be Sent to the Hill Against the Fireball King, in Opening World's Series Contest-

which to bribe players, where they get it? It is highly unlike that either of them possessed \$5

RINCIPIA'S SECOND TEAM PLAYS 5 GAR

The Principia Academy second feetball team has scheduled and the second feetball team has scheduled and the second feetball team has scheduled and halfback on the undefeatball teams of 1922 a 1921, is coaching the second eleville is also serving as assistant a lette director.

Athletic Director J. L. Chrimmunced the second team schule as follows: Oct. 6, Clevel seconds; Oct. 13, Yeatman second Ct. 24, Country Day; Nov. 6, R. has Trades, Nov. 17, Soldan sends.

with the regular team schedule.

chedule for the Principla ti
sam, coached by Chauncey Nel
team, Schlenk Defeats Pollard.
Schlenk, city pocket bill
mpion, last night defeated
Follard, 75 to 54, at the I m-McEniry parlor. Schlenk ha igh run of 14 while the leser's heat cluster was 10. The ma-sant 28 innings. Tonight, J riedland will meet Frank Rich armer city champion.



TO

-By Ken Kling

A \$ 10 PARLAY ON "COURAGEOUS" "HAON" DHA

cted to Use gainst Johnson

Sent to the Hill Against the orld's Series Contest-

sams take the diamond for the

the peak of pitching efficiency, laying his eighteenth season as

mared of all charges and insinu-tions against them, yet they feel a nevertheless. and two right-handers in each of Johnson and Marberry, his Mogridge, both left-handess. Wehf and Bentley, and two very round in baseball circles will be d Barnes.

will use Johnson in the first with or fifth, depending upon McGraw's policy to shoot his use of this it is figured that day but likely save him for a

e entered at the start.

range officers last night. Guests uded Assistant Secretary of Dwight F. Davis and United es Senator Smith W. Brookhart, ident of the National Rifle As-ation. Col. Brookhart returned

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Known Until After Play

YORK, Oct. 2.-An ugly

is to throw an important game

New York. There is little

however, that the scandal

to be proved next week.

victory of the National

elly had not gone mob crazy

team and the series proba-

rumors and stories of in-

ed again and the New York

ehlenk Defeats Pollard.

would not have stirred up much tement here, apyhow.

A Blow to Giants.

In World Series

Innocent of Any Part

INCIDENT LIKELY Jimmy O'Connell Proved a candal Sure to

Purchased From San Francisco Club for Fabulous Sum in 1921, Outfielder Has Never Been Able to Gain Regular Berth - Dolan Played With Cardinals.

'\$75,000 Bust' With Giants

JIMMIE O'CONNELL

errors in 40 chances. In 1923 he

Dolan Played With Cards.

Cozy Dolan, who was declared

ineligible with O'Connell, is well

TUNNEY IS SUSPENDED

FOR 3 MONTHS FOR

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2. - The

Pennsylvania State Athletic Com-

BOXING LISTLESS BOUT

MATCHES ON TODAY

hit but .250 in 87 battles.

Y ALL NEW YORK'S NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Jimmy O'Connell, substitute outfielder of the New York Giants, involved in baseball's latest scandal, has had a From Fans Will Not meteoric career in the national pastime.

While playing with the San Francisco club in the Pacific Coast League in 1921, there was spirited bidding for his services and the Giants finally obtained him for a price reported to be dirty blot has come over or- \$75,000. This was the highest baseball again by the at- price ever paid for a minor league athlete up to that time.

One of the features of the deal was that though O'Connell was Sand of the Philadelphia Na- purchased in 1921, Manager Mc-Graw of the Giants requested that he remain in the coast circuit for another year, and therefore he was not delivered until the spring of mar the world's series to an 1922.

Since then he has been with the Glants and has generally been known as the "\$75,000 bust." Instead of proving a sensation, he because the Washing- has done nothing noteworthy, and set is free of scandal and al- for the most part has spent his has been. What effect the when some regular was on the in apt and decisive action of Comjured list. O'Connell was recommended to McGraw by Bill Lange. to be played in New York Hit .305 in 50 Games.

O'Connell was born in San Francisco and is 24 years old. He graduated from the University of Santa Clara and was one of the stars of the university's baseball known to St. Louis fans. He served team. Following this O'Connell several years with the Cardinals played first base for several semiof Dolan and O'Connell professional clubs and was discov- trade with the Pittsburg club. He the affair will do them no ered by George Putnam of the served with the St. Louis Nationals

Although O'Connell was a first Glants. After his days as a regular minds and a mental load is good for ballplayers when they sacker when purchased by the were over he was signed by the recorded. In the last mentioned Giants, he has since been turned Giants as a coach, and was a reguplaying for money.

Giants, he has since been turned Giants as a coach, and was a regular, Kelly and Young, three into an outfielder. In fact, when lar on the coaching lines, serving as the bout because Charles Florence. one fellows whose reputations in McGraw requested that he remain a member of the McGraw board of a with Frisco in 1922, it was with strategy. but snowhite, are grieved the proviso that he be played in Dolan regularly was an outfieldeyend measure that they were center field.

The outfielder this season has infield. However, it was as a base mucht into the nasty mess by the of a principal to connect participated in but 50 games with stealer that he gained his greatest with it. They have been the Giants and in 95 trips to the fame. He proved no sensation as a plate made 29 hits for an average fielder.

COAST FANS SHOCKED OVER SUSPENSION OF OUTFIELDER O'CONNELL

avers who are honest and above san Francisco, Cal., Oct. 2.ion are bound to feel this ad to suffer any depression that The baseball fans of the Pacific Coast League and San Francisco's mission announced today that on sporting world had not recovered to- recommendation of Commissioner H. the unfortunate, too, that such condition should come, not only learning last night that Jimmy of New York has been suspended for three months and fined \$200 suspended by Commissioner Landis ensberg, Pa., Sept. 27. His mantrip abroad in company with the following his alleged attempt to his assistant, and Tunney were that their trouble with ballplayers.

The world series, but suspended by Commissioner Landis ensberg, Pa., Sept. 27. His manager, Billy Gibson; George Engel, his assistant, and Tunney were phia club.

The world series has been the foundation of all scandal in base-build since 1905. The present mess in spite of the authentic information in spite of the authentic information that is most that is most that is most that is most the first process of the commission of the second in spite of the authentic information that is most that the most that is most that is most that is most that is most t

The news of O'Connell's suspension went through the streets of San Francisco speedily last night.

It is highly unlikely at either of them possessed \$500 the street of the news of O'Connell's suspension went through the streets of San Francisco speedily last night.

It is doubtful whether any Pacific Coast ball player was ever thought more of than Jimmy O'Connell's suspension went through the streets of San Francisco speedily last night.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The semification of the player was ever thought more of than Jimmy O'Connell's suspension went through the streets of San Francisco speedily last night.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Bartley Mad-den, Irish-American heavyweight who stayed the limit this season in who stayed the limit this season in bouts with Harry Wills and Jack Benault, successfully defended his claims to the Irish heavyweight title last night in Dublin when he in run of 14 while the loser's bigner cluster was 10. The match sat 18 innings. Tonight, Jack rediand will meet Frank Rickly, mer city champion.



Knockout Dugan Is Outpointed by Soldier Mulligan

Center Suffers His First Defeat.

"And what did Dugan do to him?" had its answer at the Armory last night during one of the feature events of the Business Men's Athletic Club boxing show-

The answer was "Not a thing!" All the doing was done TO Duan, Jimmy Dugan, the knockout king of the Mullanphy Community Center, hero of four successive 'kayo" victories. The doer was one Billy Mulligan,

Jefferson Barracks soldier, who hooked and cuffed and uppercut he pride of Mullanphy resolutely and solidly for three rounds, thereby gaining the decision of Judges obert Hall and Seneca Taylor. Dugan Concedes Weight.

Dugan is entitled to his alibi, beef on the enemy hoof. The men and rules of the governing body of thus making a double threat man wiss game enough to concede be-disbarment of several Kirkwood out of him. however, which was: Too much tween 10 and 15 pounds to his athletes. bulky foe. Dugan's wild haymak- Capt. bulky foe. Dugan's wild haymakers, many of which landed on the
atmosphere and a few on the redoubtable Soldier Mulligan, failed
Tiesler was a member of the Carto shake the army man and James dinal baseball squad in training at

Mike Sansone, the whirlwind flyweight champion of the Western District, found Frank Lutton of Scott Field easy prey and his vigor-ous attack brought the aviator low in less than one round of battling. Six Knockouts Scored.

Of the 13 events completed, six in the series. They will go the games with Washington the thought of this thing in the thought of this thing in the series and the thought of this thing in purchased by McGraw.

The was signed and during 1924 and 1915. Previous to bouts ended in knockouts, five went his connection with the Pirates he had served with the Phillies and cided one in which the judges disouts ended in knockouts, five went had served with the Phillies and cided one in which the judges disagreed and one disqualification was the Tower Athletic Club, persisted in holding his opponent, Paul Lang. er, but he was also able to play the The summaries:

90 POUNDS—Max Syetta (Business Men's Gymnasium) defeated Joe Kosoff (Mul-lanphy Community Center), knockeut, first round.

(00 POUNDS—Carmen Dorso (Mullamphy Community Center) defeated Joe Stein (Mullamphy Community Center), knock-

115 POUNDS—Paul Lang (South Breadway Athletic Club) defeated Charles
Florence (Tower Athletic Club). Florence being disqualified in the third round for holding.

135 POUNDS—Joe Niest (unattached) de-

out, first round, 115 POUNDS—Ray Palmer (Mullanphy

Community Center) defeated Ely Sanders (Business Men's Gymnasium), three rounds, judges' decision.

120 POUNDS—Steve Erdman (South Broadway Athletic Club) defeated Joe Santox (Sherman Park Community Center), three rounds, judges' decision. 112 POUNDS—Martin Wells (South Broadway Athletic Club) defeated Frankle Rich (Business Men's Gymna-sium), knockout, first round. 125 POUNDS—Victor Windle (Sherman

125 POUNDS—Victor Windle (Sherman Park Community Center) defeated Eddie Duffy (South Broadway Athletic Club), three rounds, judges' decision.

112 POUNDS—Art Gann (South Broadway Athletic Club) defeated John Konick (Barry Street Athletic Club), knockout, third round,

125 POUNDS—Alex Vasques (Tower Athletic Club) defeated Jip Kindrick (Barry Street Athletic Club), three rounds, refere's decision.

CATCH WEIGHT—Billy Mulligan (Jefferson Baracks) defeated Jinmy Dugan (Mullamphy Community Center), three rounds, judges' decision.

147 POUNDS—Frank Powers (Mullamphy Community Conter) decision.

149 POUNDS—Wiles Baneons (Budness Man Grounds), judges' decision.



Papyrus Defeated By Teresina in the Jockey Club Stakes

By the Associated Press. NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 2.—Teresina, by Tracery, out of Blue Tit, owned by H. H. Aga Khan, won the Jockey Club Stakes of 2003 pounds with ex-tras, run here today. J. P. Hortras, run here today. J. P. Hornung's Papyrus was second and M. Goculdas' Parth was third. Ten horses ran.

Teresina won by half a length, with three lengths between Papyrus and Parth. The betting was:

Teresina, 7 to 2 against: Papyrus.

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Teresina, 7 to 2 against; Papyrus, 5 to 1, and Parth, 7 to 1

Kirkwood Quits County League

High School Withdraws Athletic Teams When Players Are Declared Ineligible.

Kirkwood High School has with-edly has the op-drawn its teams from the St. Louis position wonder-County High School Athletic ing whether or not, during the day by the school authorities. The off season, Grange reason for the withdrawal was a has been taught

the Florida camp last spring. Rules governing the method of For Grange runs much better to

were directed specifically at itself and which resulted in the loss of several athletes, entered into the controversy which preceded the withdrawal.

Michigan, the other understand around—a triple threat man, one several athletes, entered into the lost a great trio of players in Jack who runs, kicks, or passes with equal facility. The Gophers will and Stan Muirhead, tackle. It might miss Martineau, naturally. Even The question of eligibility has

been taking much of the time of the county board and at Tuesday's meeting Clay Van Reen of Norman dy and Richard Trescott of University City were reinstated after previously having been declared ineligible.
The league football schedule will

be redrawn with Kirkwood elimi-

Big Blaze Beats Zev.

Illinois Eleven Looks Best Of Big Ten Teams, Rockne Says; Players Depart Loss of Stars Hurts Michigan For Army Game

GIANTS'

Zuppke's Powerful Aggregation of Last Year, Including the
Mighty "Red" Grange, is Practically Intact—Notre

Entire Billiken Squad Entrains for West Point—In-Mighty "Red" Grange, Is Practically Intact-Notre Dame Not So Light as Reported.

By Knute Rockne,

Coach of Notre Dame Football Team. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 2 .- Illinois, which tied for first place in the Western Conference last year, should be the class of its field, on Saturday the team will oppose in the present season. The Illini have suffered few player losses, Mc- the United States Military Academy Millan and Green being the ones most frequently thought of. The Illini still

have their speedy and there is no reason to believe he will slow down any this season. In fact, Coach Zuppke undoubtedly has the op-

The safest way to play the Illini with Grange in the lineup, is to leave as few openings as possible. Otherwise you're in trouble.

This goes for the left side of the defending line, more than the other. enrollment which Kirkwood felt the right, and cuts back that way. Michigan, the other undefeated

be well, too, to list Vick among the an All-American eleven would noplayers of last year, whose absence ly felt.

out for them from the jump, especially as they tackle Illinois Oct.

by the Associated Press.

At all events, the Illini will be better fitted to do that job than they might later in the season, a mile and a sixteenth at Jamaica yesterday, the feature event of the opening day. Zev, outstanding favorite in the race, was beaten by a length in a driving finish, with Stanwix, his stable mate, third. The time was 1:444-5.

knocked them off in this game.

At all events, the Illini will be better fitted to do that job than they might later in the season, when Yost and his assistants have had to Claypeol. Dr. Wilce has strength the re-made Michigan to add to Claypeol. Dr. Wilce has another time I shall write more at his troubles at Ohio State, with Workman gone.

At Notre Dame we have not had schedule.

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he takes Nebraska, a good test,

written in the records. Wisconsin is on Notre Dame's

schedule this year, for the first time Point at 3:45 o'clock since 1917. Incidentally, Wisconsin is going to be one of the teams that will bear watching. The Harmon brothers, from South Dakota, are a pair of great backs. One is a quarter, the other a plunging fool, who punts about as well as Taft did

Iowa Has Two "Phenoms." Iowa, under the new coaching system, may develop more finesse n its attack. I hear a lot about

Hines and Yerkes, a Cedar Rapids Minnesota, like Wisconsin, has attracted an excellent prospect a back, who is one of those rare birds that every coach likes to have gan, Karns and Stampfil.

tice that great player's absence. car. I do not think Coach Stagg The players assembled at the others.

18, so early on the schedule. I live member in Baker, a back from wouldn't be surprised if Illinois knocked them off in this game.

| York is Friday. | York

26 St. Louis U.

EFFICIENCY

jured Men Ready to Play.

26 players, two coaches, trainer and today for West Point, N. Y., where football team.

Coach Bavage took his entire squad except for three men who rethose rugged lads in the corn belt are a different proposition. But in the meantime the Zuppke victory is guards, four centers and seven backfield men at his disposal.

The squad will arrive at West afternoon and it is probable that a limbering up exercise will be taken on the field immediately after ar-

Halfbacks McCarthy and Pischer, who have been nursing injuries, re-ported in improved condition yesterday and each is anxious to get into the game.

The following men composed the

equad: Ends—Amarel, Sweeney, O'Tools, Stanton and Kahle.
Tackles—Harris, Carlson, Sulli-

Guards-Schmidt, High, Klaus Centers-Broghammer, Hanne

niss Martineau, naturally. Even in All-American eleven would notice that great player's absence. Chicago will be powerful this great I do not think Coach Stage rich completed the squad.

Wolverines No World-Beaters.

The Wolverines do not look so formidable on paper, that is certain, and they have their work cut work form the jump sense. The players assembled at the has determined on the arrangement of his players as yet. But he has the material, despite the loss of John Thomas, Pyott and some equipment ready and were attended at Union Station by a crowd of Northwestern is going to flash a Collegians. Their arrival in New York is scheduled for 3:30 p. m.

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\$5 DOWN \$5 MONTHLY est in his activities. By a gesture he had thrown off the cloak of the future. King of England and he

returning to India after spend-

nounced," said the Bishop, "mankind is more thoughtful of his neighbor, and more hospitals are MANHA, Sept. 15.—Bishop John being erected to care for the sick, making the United States a better W. Robinson of the Methodist place to live in. I visited all of Episcopal Church, with headquar- the larger cities of the country, ters in Bombay, India, thinks the moral tone of the United States is improving and that it is becoming a better place in which to live. He is returning to India after spendsouth, east and west, and

States. He has lived more than PRINCE'S TRUE PERSONALITY men in his party went near the states. He has lived more than 30 years in the Far East. HIDDEN ON VISIT TO U. S. **BECAUSE PRESS WAS MISLED**

Efforts of Wales' Party to Keep Activities That explanation lies not in him, Secret Gave to Innocent Trips an Air of Mystery He Disliked.

The New York World, Inder the heading, "Inside Narrative of rince's Visit to the United States," has printed the following:

By OLIVER H. P. GARRETT. | said he was assigned to the Prince' The Prince of Wales has gone, party at his own suggestion. He was enough to mark the very stable but as long as people read fairy understood the English, it was exooks his visit will be remembered. his own countrymen. He has stepped out of the Arabian

On holidays and at public func

one appears to know just

ikewise, can tell what its diplo-

matic effect will be, or if it will have any. The one result that seems

o be clear is that it has lifted the

In Australia, in Canada, in Africa and even in France, the

Prince has found himself the cen-

ter of idoltarous thousands. Bu:

States he became the symbol of ro-

All during his stay the Prince

seemed quite certain why such a fuss was being made over him. The

only apparent reaction was that he did not like it. Naively, but quite

honestly, he could not understand why he was not treated like any

other young man on a holiday. He had said: "I am not here in

pected that to end all public inter-

each of these places his popu-

which he found quite new.

he is, full o' fun."

Nights into the long, cold nights rangements for dealing with the Canada. He is back among his press. It was he who first adopted English born, could be found sniv-Prince's activities plecemeal and tion. rather colorless young man who finally misleading information.

Dissatisfaction Among Press. It was this policy, where the mation. known facts were meager and the ions they line the streets to cheer inferences large, that led to ques im and the Union Jack. The rest tionable deducations as to the of the time they scarcely wonder Prince's destinations and diverwhere he is. They know he will sions. The Prince himself never at the Piping Rock Club and sat be there when they want him, to knew the cause for these or for the throughout, served obsequiously by dissatisfaction of the press. His waiters and joining the applause be cheered and toasted, and re-

others. Early in his holiday he discov what the subtle diplomatic reason ered, to his irritation, that a young was for the Prince to spend his woman reporter had followed him holiday in this country. No one, to Grace Field, Westbury, where he was to play polo.

pleaded with her. 'We trail you only because that Prince in the American imagination is the only way we can get accushe said. "Only half the facts about your holiday are given out and they are often untrue."

> said the Prince He took her name, dawning suspicion. The reporter The rest of the story comes from Solbert himself.

"The Prince gave me your card larity seemed to spring from the and told me you said the press arfact that he was the symbol of the British Empire. In the United rangements were unsatisfactory.' reporter. "I told him the arrang :- he roared "Foah the re-poh-tah." ments were perfectly satisfactory but that you just didn't underappeared to be trying to distin-guish this difference. He never

It was turned over to Capt. A. F. but a dazzling young Prince from a He maintained the same arrange-ing until Cinderella came, that it ments. His attitude is shown by forced its way upon the Prince's remarks.
Followed Court Custom.

"It's the way we handle the business man and his wife, directly press matter at court," he said on associated with the Prince's recepone occasion. "I see no reason to change it in America." "If I had telephoned to the

newspaper men the Prince was go-"I might have missed my lunch. I have no intention of missing my lunch for comparative strangers. knew his activities were being kept

followed he always appeared to fee that in some way the newspaper men were breaking an agreement although no agreement had been or could have been made under the It was this secrecy, probably un

the piquancy to his holiday which day, the Prince and his party of young intimates remained a little trigue. It gave to innocent trips an norror-stricken and annoyed by the atmosphere of mystery which liftinterest of the public in his move- ed him even further into the ron.ents. Strangely, none understool mantic role he never understool nor cared to play.

the American embassy, was the of-ficial adviser to the Prince. It is glimpse at his face. Men, affected disinterest, yet caught the spirit and self-consciously followed in the wake of his party, craning to see

The Prince shrank modestly from crowds, sincerely so. His nodesty only added to the grip his person had on crowds. In women he seemed to arouse a protective, motherly instinct. He is 30 and good deal of a man of the world, but women always said:

"He's sweet; he's perfectly adorable," as if they spoke of a woolly

And men "He's a nice kid. Why don't they leave him alone?" the while they

hronged about his feet. Of his personality, the public earned nothing that the accounts of his dancing and late parties did not tell. Nor did the newspaper men who followed him day by day earn much more. They learned he was modest, with a surprising lack of poise in crowds. They found his polo playing bad, his riding loose seated and unimpressive. They discovered he was physically

Found Boredom in Flappers. His dancing was good without being original or even as good as might have been expected of one who danced so much. They found he swore a little, drank a little, bet on the races, disliked fast automobile riding and found pleasure in sophisticated women and only bore-

dom in flappers.

He read seldom, and then mostly the works of men that he had met. They learned nothing of his taste in nusic or art, except that his favorite jazz song was "What'll I Do?" They discovered that he went in swimming every morning deshabille in the swimming pool behind the dignified English brick home of James A. Burden, in Syosett, where

Burdens being in Europe.

In spite of the fact that he called
Maj. E. D. Metcalfe by his nickname, "Fruity," he in turn was always referred to as "H. R. H." or as "Sir." In the morning, when the Prince arose, none of the young

little more. They make an ad-quate covering for a conventional do not explain, even, the portrait of him as a Prince Charming that

but in the Americans themselves.

Perhaps among the small group
of Long Islanders with whom he
spent most of his pleasure hours there is a different picture of the Prince. Here, at least, they made no storybook Prince of him. Nor, one thinks, a very vital person. But a form of social magician's wand. One dinner engagement, even tea, eyes and wrinkling noses. The Prince here? No informa

tion can be given out." Some servants, curiously often the practice of giving the newspa- eling in Long Island barrooms, per men assigned to report the ready to sell their meager informa-"The Prince went out at midnight to"—a whisper. Expen-sive and usually untruthful infor-

There was the priceless occasion when a reporter in evening dress walked confidently into the dinner ninded, "He's like his grandfather, habt is to leave such matters to for Will Rogers' sallies. Outside, two more reporters, in informal raiment, waited.

The reporter appeared, talking vociferously with the guests, accepted by them and their servants as one of them. He stood in a lordly way at the top of the steps. The plainly dressed reporters strode up to him and whispered, "What did you get?" He answered, laughing in his triumph.

Ten feet away, the uniformed starter, bellowing the numbers and names of the guests' automobiles, watched the elegant reporter with broke from his companions.
"My car," he ordered haughtily.

"Number 175," he called while other guests crowded about him. the Major told the young woman And after a significant hesitation

Forced Upon Prince's Party. So strong did the impression grow that here was not a sober Solbert was relieved shortly of solid fellow who would one day be the duty of giving out information. titular head of a material empire Lascelles, secretary to the Prince. fairy story who would go on danc-

> business man and his wife, directly tion here, who did what the British Foreign Office might have been expected to do. At any rate some one pointed out to the Prince and his intimates that the gay picture



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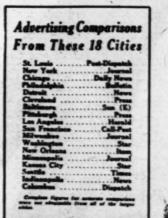
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Throughout the United States, the leading EVENING newspaper in the principal cities has an average of 52% more city circulation than the first morning newspaper.

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For years the Post-Dispatch has carried more adverti any other St. Louis newspaper-often more than ALL THRE others COMBINED.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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To reporters he said the Irish Free State is nearing collapse for want of popular support by the Irish, and the Irish Republic will one into its own, probably in two or three years. He said De Valera, face his release from prison in July, has been speaking to great crowds throughout Irisland, as the President of the Republic.

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"England will be willing to give to be gained by holding it longer," he said. "If circumstances favor armed attack on the movement for independence, then England will attack. Right now I don't think England has much of a stomach for fighting, with 1,500,000 unemployed on its hands."

MAN'S HEAD, ACID BURNED. FOUND IN ALABAMA

Had Apparently Been Severed From Body With Sharp Instru--Identity Not Established.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 2.—
Discovery of the head of a white man, which evidently had been severed from the body with a sharp instrument, near Oxmore, a Birmingham suburb, today brought a score of officers to work on a case that developed many mystifying angles.

Lake Charles Park Cemetery.

(c)

Longinotti—Entered into rest. Wednesday.

Catherine Longinotti, dear mother of Mary Caskill and Jennie Botto (nee Longinotti).

Funeral on Friday. Oct. 3 at 8:15 a. m. from Stroot & Carroll funeral parlors.

4415 Natural Bridge avenue, to St. Charles Borromeo Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.

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UNDERTAKERS PEETZ -

NEW FUNERAL PARLOR No charge for the most beautiful funeral pariers in the city. (c62)

GERAGHTY Chapel Free. Phone Delmar 763

CEMETERIES

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"The Cemetery Unusual" PERPETUAL CHARTER PERPETUAL CARE Telephone: Olive 8331

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Woman Held Up in Grocery. An armed negro obtained \$8 in a holdup of Mrs. Sam Gaskin in her grocery at 1706 Carr street last night.

SHULTS—Entered into rest, Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1924, at Moscow Mills, Mo., Lucy Shults, at the age of 81 years. Funeral Fricary, Oct. 3, at 2:30 p. m., from her home, "The Evergreens." (c)

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State Public Service Commission
Rules in Favor of City.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2.—
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Judge Victor B. Woolley held that Federal income taxpayers who tought securities prior to 1913 and them later at a loss are allewed to deduct their losses on the basis of the market value of the property at the time they purchased it and the price they sold it for.

Sunday, Oct. 5, 1924 at 2:30 p. m. in terment Oak Hill Cemetery.

QUIRE—Entered into rest, Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1924, at 5:15 a. m. Mathew Oct. 1, 1924, at 5:15 a. m. Mathew Sullivan and Mrs. Mary Marsh, dear uncle of Mrs. Kate Thomson, Mrs. Jennie Mc-Fariand, William, John, Matt and Arthur Sullivan and David Q. Marsh, at the age of 56 years.

Puneral will be held Friday, Oct. 3, from the residence of her niece. Mrs. Kate Thomson, 524 North Eighteenth street, Thomson, 524 North Eighteenth street, East St. Louis, to St. Joseph's Church, at a. m., thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery as m. thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery are in the price of the control of

in Calvary Cemetery.

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Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1924. Louis A. Sieloff of 3021 Vine Grove avenue, and for any delegant of the success Sieloff (nee Schmidt), and dear brother of Evelyn, Midred and Albert Sieloff, our dear grandson and neebew.
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Funeral Saturday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m.
Funeral Saturday, Oct. 5, bull now, male, brown, white;
reward, Lindell 6299W. (c6)
DOO—Lost; fox terrier; Monday noon;
black and white; reward, 3959 Kenblack and white; reward, 3959 Ken-

TIMMERMAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 2, 1924, at 6:50 s. m. John H. Timmerman, beloved hisband of Mary Timmerman (nee Rugler), beloved father of Mrs. Louis Rester, Mrs. Grats B. Self. Fred C. Timmerman and grandfather of Mrs. Leo McCarthy, in his seventy-fifth year.

Funeral notice later. (c)

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SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—On and after Sept. 30, 1824, I, John Krause of 1016 Marion. St. Louis, will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife. Rose, JOHN KRAUSE, 48, JOHN SAUSE, 48, JOHN SERVING, 4371 West Belle place, City of St. Louis. State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my wife. Lucila Irving.

SIDNEY D, IRVING, (92) STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

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The annual meeting of the common stockholders of the Emerson Electric Mfg. Co. for the election of five (5) directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 2018 Washington avenue, St. Louis, Mo., on Wednesday, the 12th day of November, 1924, at 9 a. m.

Attest:

L. L. WHITTEMORE, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24, 1924.

Quirk, dear brother of the late Mrs. Kate
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DOG Lost: Boston terrier: license No. 3824 liberal reward. Benton 1972.
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BNVELOPE—Lost! centaining notes and receipts Reward. Cail Benton 1816W. 3308 Commonwealth.

ENVELOPES—Lost; 3, containing stock and papers; payment on stock stopped; liberal reward; no questions asked. Return 3504 Lindell.

EYE GLASSES—Lost. brown Fischer case. Jefferson or Page car. Forest 4428W. (5) Funeral notice later.

TOENIGES—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 29, 1924. William H. Toenges, Deloved husband of Caroline Toenges (nee Mueller) beautiful for the late William Jr. or dear brother brother-in-law and uncle, agred 52 years.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223
St. Louis avenue. Friday. Oct. 3. at 1:30
p. m., thence to Calvary Cormetery, Decased was a member of Unity and Liberty Mutual Aid Society and Jefferson Lodge.

No. 119, I. O. O. F.

ZUVER—Entered into rest on Wednanday. EYEGLASSES—Famous basemen ery; reward. 4130 Farlin.

reward. Call Cabany 4787W. (65)

LASSES—Lost: tortoise shell: brown leather case. Return to 6263 Reber pl. Reward. Phone Benton A60.

HANDBAG—Lost: doctor's: containing clothing and various other articles: name in neckband of shirts. Dr. Bindbeutel. Call Sidney 600: reward.

HOUND—Lost: black and tan: return 6408 Derby. Wellston: liberal reward. (5)

HOUND—Lost: large speckeled: liberal reward. Return 6408 Derby. Wellston. (6)

KBYS—Lost; auto and office, on ring. Call Olive 6567.

KEYS—Near Spring and Westminster pl.; reward. Box M.49, P.D.

KEYS—Lost; on Pershing; finder leave at 5370 Pershing. Reward.

MBSHHAG—Lost; on Redbud av. or on Beliefontaine car; reward. Call Central 5125 between hours 9 and 5:30, (c)

NECKLACE—Lost; pearl; Wednesday; medium string, reward. 3328 Chippewa. Grand 6835.

P. O. ORDER—Lost; for \$10; payable to Clayton Hamilton, Milwaukse, Wis. Box. G-18, Post-Disnatch. (c6)

PACKAGE—Lost; containing kodak pletures and black belt; Olive car or downtown. Forest 5860.

PIN—Lost, wreath of maple leaves. set

PODDLE—Lost; male; pet; tan on ears; reward. Forest 634M.

PUP.—Lost male collie, black and white tan feet; liberal reward. 1318 Gever.

PURSE—Lost; black, on Illinois Central. Tuesday, 11:17 a. m.; reward. 5880 Enright, Cabany 1765J.

PURSE—Lost, black patent leather, Southwest bus or between Broadway and Washington and 6th and 8t. Charles, Wednesday night, Victor 2089W. (c)

PURSE—Lost; on Cass car or on Twenty-second street, between Cass and Biddle; 4:30 p. m., Monday containing money, Pamous-Barr token; also name and address on card; reward. Boomnt 2980W. dress on card; reward. Boomnt 2980W.

RINOS—Lost: two diamonds rings and one acquarmarine; on Hoddament car on acquarmarine; on Hoddament car of the Rinos and some acquarmarine; on Hoddament car of the Rinos and the Rinos and the Rinos and Rinos Rino

Liberal reward. (c)
WATCH CHARM—Lost, round: initials J.
S. A., dated Oct. 15: liberal reward.
Call Olive 5528.
WATCH—Lost; ladies' wrist watch, Monday between Cologne and Vahla avenue,
or on Cherokee car; keepsake; reward.
5445 Cologne day between Cologne and Vahla avenue, or on Cherokee car; keepsake; reward. 5445 Cologne. (4)
WEDDING RING—Lost; plain; initials C. M. to L. N. 4260 Miami. Reward. Orand 6765R. WRIST WATCH—Lost, white gold with sterling flexible band, Chestnut, 10th. Olive or Broadway; reward, Grand 6757M. WRIST WATCH—Lost; ladv's: white gold: between Dolman, Jefferson and Geyer, Wednesday evenling: reward. Vio.

HUILDER, carpenter. general repairing and house raising. Benton 952R (c5)
CARPENTER repairs, sieeping Dorches and garages 1803 Lafayette. Victor 3837.
CARPENTER and builder, repairing and alterations; by day or contract. Colfax 3878J.
CARPENTER, builder and architect, repairing; day contract. Call Grand 6531W after 6 p. m.
CARPENTER WORK—New work alterations or repairs; day or contract; jea-

HICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co. Best work. Lindell 2030. Delmar 2451. 3829 Fin-Dey. (c8 EMPIRE CARPET CLEANING CO.. 9x1' cleaned. \$1.25; renovated, \$3. Lindel 4558. (c8

GAS PIPE CLEANERS VENETTE SET—Handsome, brand-ne 3-piece; must be seen to appreciate; res onable. 5098 Delmar. (c GAS PIPES cleaned, \$2; stoves connected, \$1.50; work guaranteed. S. J. Sceley, gasfitter, 3412 Thomas, Lindel 7666.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CONCRETE cut and wrecked without blasting. Graner Contracting Co.. both phones.

GAS GRATES recovered with aspestos.

GRANITOID WORK—Floors and side-walks a specialty; first-class work at reasonable prices. Call Edward Stephen.

Colfax 4489J 4019 N. Tavlor

GUTTERING—Spouting and furnace repairing. Robinson, Olive 264.

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GUTTERING—And spouting. Call Forest Metal. 1916 N. Union. JOB PLASTERING—Guaranteed granifold and concrete work; reasonable, A. Pe-ters, 5086 Ridge, Forest 3829W. (4) OLD brass beds made new; all metals re newed; 20 years in one location. Em pire Polishing Works. Lindell 3033. PATCH PLASTERING, price low; guaranteed. Mann. Grand 1938R. fice, 2610 Lafayette.

PLASTERING Wtd.—New style gray fin-leh for plain walls. Victor 474. (6) WANTED—Applications for life insur-ance, by company. Box M-122, P.-D. PAINTING

PAINTING—Interior and exterior, by skilled mechanic, Grand 7494J. PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

STORAGE AND MOVING AUTOMOBILE STORAGE, fireproof bonded warehouse, 1708 S. 18th; \$4.50 per month. Victor 4598.

CRAWFORD MOVING VAN—\$4.50 load or contract; furniture exchanged. Phone Bomont 2810 (68)

Bomont 2610, (65)
LOCAL and long-distance moving: bonded storage house; West End Storage & Moving Co., 3014 Chouteau. Victor 746. (68)
MOVING by the job: large van; careful men. Bomont 856. (c6)
MOVING—Furniture in exchange. Southern Moving. 3230 Chouteau. (c8)
MOVING AND STORAGE—By hour, load or contract; bonded motor service.
Brasch & Bollinger, Bornont 64. (c8)

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.

WALL PAPER CLEAN'G, ETC. all rooms 31. Regai (5)
4127. (5)
PAPER HANGING—First-class; reasonable prices. Lindell 1928J. (6)
PAPERHANGER—Do work myself; prices
reasonable; work guaranteed. Phone
Forest 4416W. (6)
PAPER HANGER—Do work myself;
prices reasonable. Call Sidney 663. C. (62) PAPER HANGING — Cleaning, valuting, plastering; reasonable, A. Peters, 5086 Ridge, Forest 3529W, (4) ROOMS papered, \$5 paper included, Kaplar, 4106 W, Kossuth, Colfax 4650, (c1)

PROFESSIONAL

AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING

BRICKLAY'G & TUCKPOINT'C

TUCK POINTING Wtd.—Staining, chimney work, damp walls prevented; also coment work; for first-class work at reasonable prices, Ajax, 2809 Gass. Tyler

DETECTIVE LADY.—Does shadowing and investigating: strictly confidential; references. Miss Jackwood, 4057 West Plays bl. Lindel 2223.

EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASE does shadowing, investigating; locates missing specific. 819 Title Guaranty Bidg.. Olive 8762.

CARPET CLEAN'G-UPH'LS'Q DRESSMAKING-MILLINERY SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS HELP WANTED-MEN, ROY RESSMAKING—Remodeling, by day or home; work guaranteed. Lindell 2073M. (c92)

> PATENTS PATENTS obtained; advice and folder free. P. J. Larson, 105 N. 7th st. Oilye 576.

THEATRICAL CONCESSIONS Wid.—9 big days, Oct. 4 to 12, 133 Lemay Perry, Riverside 1200.
GIRLS—For road show; must play and own some instrument; good pay; no advances. Leland Hotel, room 6, after 5 p. m.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN. BOYS AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—811.; experienced on general repairs; 10 years' experience. Box M-196, P.-D. (59)
BOOKKEEFER—811.; young and experience who is studying accommancy at night, would like position with a large firm. Box M-61, Post-Dispatch.
BOOKKEEFER—811.; see 18: nas had complete charge of books former employer; will give best references; exceptional young man in every respect; satisfied for Vernon, Colfax 4200. (c89)
BOY—811.; first-class colored youth, to work Saturday afternoon and Bunday.
OARPENTER—811. wants day or con-CARPENTER—Sit.; Al. day or job; do everything; shelving, trucks, tables, 8370 Madison, Vinita Park, Wabash 101M. CHAUFFEUR—Sit. white; married; 24
years old; 7 years experience. Colfax
3047R. 5341 Geraldine. (5) CHAUFFEUR—Sit.: white, yours, four years' experience: can drive any make of car. Call Wabash 158R.

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HOUSEMAN—Sit.; coloreu;
private family; city reference. 117 N.

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HOUSEMAN—Sit.; or butler; by young colored man; best references. Rox M.

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JANITOR—Sit.; or fireman; can furnish best references. Call Lindell 7296M (4).

JANITOR—Sit.; colored, wants work; scol. 1747R—George Puqua.

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Law SCHOOL GRADUATE—Sit.; age 40:

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Experienced real cetate salesman; wapts

LAW SCHOOL GRADUATE—Bit; age 4
experienced real cetate salesman; wap
occupation. Box M-57, Post-Dis.

LAWYER—Sit.; 4 years' experience or
lections and adjustments, practice in a
courts, with law firm or corporation. Box
M-153, Post-Dis.

LEDGER CLERK—To assist on gener
ledger and handle customers' account
5 years' experience. Box M-85, P.MAN—Sit.; young; married, as traff
man; for growing concern; reasonab
salary. Box M-118, Post-Dispatch. ((
MAN—Sit.; night watchman or port
work; good city references. G. H. He
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Expert. at reasonable rates. Box M.
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Experience. W. M. Elain, 4143 Mergerson.

BEAUTY PARLORS AND
HAIRDRESSING
PERMANENT WAVING—Famous Nestle, oldest and safest method; special, \$10.
Forest 1105W (c91)
ATTENTION: Permanent wave, guaranteed, entire head, \$10. This week's special. Taibot's Peauty Shoppe, 1221 N.
Taylor: Delmar 3024.

OUNG LADY—Sit; experienced solidating freight, tracing, helaims, correspondence and offi arences. Grand \$289R.

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CHEVROLET—Touring: 1933: new tires.
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CHEVROLET—Touring: Superior model;
in fine condition; excellent tires; newly
painted: priced low: \$140 down, balance
low monthly payments.

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STEARNS-KNIGHT—Touring: Superior model;
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STEARNS-KNIGHT—Touring: Superior model;
in fine condition; excellent tires: newly
painted; priced low: \$140 down, balance
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Specials for Today Only
1924 Chevrolet touring: superior model;
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Stephens. \$155, \$56 down
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Buick. \$256, \$60 down
Pay \$4, \$5 weekly, no interest.
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A Jewett brougham, 5-pass, balloon
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Always open.

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ESSEX—Touring: good condition; will sacrifice: terms; trade. 3441 Juniata. cci.

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FORD—Touring; good condition; bargain, \$75. \$027 Fair.

FORD—Touring; 1922; \$40 flow, balance, \$5 weekly, \$106 Olive.

BUICK—Touring; brand-new; fully equipped; perfect; \$750, 1805 Russell, FORD—Touring car; wrecked, \$50. Chassell, \$1652.

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FORD—Touring: 1921; exceptionally good; \$100. Several more to select from. ORD—Tourins: 1921; exceptionally good; \$100. Several more to select from Terms.
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\$110 down, balance monthly.

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FORD TOURING CARS, 1924

\$275: 1923, \$225: 1922, \$176: 1919, \$75;
bargsin: terms. 3114 Cass.

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Good as new 1866 down balance cast NOW'S THE TIME! Yahlem's Giving 'Em Away A Year to Pay \$15, \$25, \$35 Down NO INTEREST—NO BROKERAGE 100 TOURINGS 1918 TO 1924

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Open evenings.

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\$25-\$35-\$50 DOWN
Fords
Concludes \$75 and up Carried and \$150 Down \$150

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A Moon touring 6-48, cost \$1950; our
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Moon. 5-pass. 5 balloon tires. 4-wheel
brakes: in perfect condition all around;
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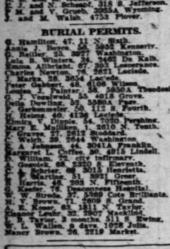
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market, of bonds at or below par. Any money not so used shall be invested by the Trustee with approval of the Directors of the Company in investments legal for savings banks in Massachusetts and New York, until such time as bonds can be purchased at or below par, but if at any time the unused sinking fund in the hands of the Trustee shall amount to \$375,000, the obligation of the Drug Company to make annual payments into the Sinking Fund shall cease, until the amount of the Sinking Fund in the hands of the Trustee has been used for the purchase of bonds at or below par.

Security: These bonds will be a disect obligation of the United Drug Company and together with the \$2,184,000 five and one-half year notes maturing in June, 1936, will constitute the sole funded debt of the Company and its subsidiaries, with the exception of certain real estate mortgages aggregating \$1,029,840. The indenture under which the bonds will be issued will provide that—so long as any bonds of this issue are outstanding, none of the assets of the United Drug Company, or of its subsidiaries (other than the real estate now mortgaged, as above stated) shall be mortgaged or pledged unless the present issue of bonds is equally secured with the other obligations covered by such mortgage or pledge, provided that the Company and its subsidiaries shall have the right to purchase additional properties, subject to existing mortgages, or may mortgage or pledge any property hereafter acquired other than its quick assets. The Company agrees that the ratio of quick assets to quick liabilities as described in the indenture (and including the present issue of bonds and the 5½-year notes) of the Company and its subsidiaries, shall be maintained at at least 125%. In case such ratio is not maintained, no cash dividends shall be paid on the common stock of the Company until it is restored.

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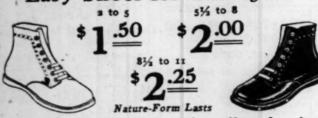


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PRINCE'S PERSONALITY HIDDEN BECAUSE PRESS WAS MISLED

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he had cut was not one in keeping with the solemn majesty of Great Britain. The Prince and his retinue rould never have discovered it for motherly Gen. Trotter with his one arm and air of protection for His Royal Highness seemed bewildered at the view America was taking of him without knowing what to

The Prince's holiday was extendd. Ostensibly it was to permit him to see the second international polo match. Actually it was to permit him to make several visits to New York City to give an adequate imphession of his interest in the life of a great American city.

Struck Responsive Chord. It was a good idea, but badly ress-agented. The Prince made a trip in the subway, rubbing elbows with the common people. The theory was he loved them and wished to learn how they lived and traveled and worked. The fact he had shown a marked distaste for the same common people in crowds at the race track was to be erased. Unfortunately the trip to New York was kept a secret until it was near ly over and no one want along with the Prince capable of giving an in-

timate account of his experiences. The Prince himself could not give such an account. It was ex-plained he is "never interviewed." He had been "interviewed" on ship-board when he arrived. One hundred reporters quite frightened and annoyed him by their crowded questions. It was explained he didn't wish a repetition; some one in his party had the temerity to suppose that again 100 reporters would storm him, although scarce-ly a score were "covering" him in

The trips to New York struck a gone to work, his play was over. He wished to learn about the big city.

Long Hours About Town.

And with this meaty warning the Prince came to town, went to lunch-eon in Wall street, spent 10 minutes shaking hands with some-Brit-ish apprentice seamen, visited a telephone exchange, went to a ball game, visited a high school, went to tea, spent 15 minutes shaking hands with some advertising men. went to dinner, went to the theater, and wound up his day of work at a midnight supper club, where he stayed until 2:30 a. m., arriving home at 6 o'clock in the morning. Long hours for any workman.

On his first flying trip to the city t was announced he had "discussed mmigration, education and shipping" with Col. Arthur Woods, forer Police Commissioner. This was as close to any idea of the serious thought of the young Prince which could be obtained. The conversaion in further detail was not told. In his visits to the Doubleday-Page publishing plant in Garden City, to the telephone exchange in Walker street, to the newspaper plants of the Times and Herald-Tribune, he asked a few question and mostly listened attentively to what was told him.

Had Sympathy of Reporters.

His conversation at polo games, at the arrival of the world flyers Selmont Park race track was made up of conventional re-marks on the weather, the state of the fields, the players, and with general questions. No epigrams ever reached the ears that strained for them.

Yet, with all his lack of colorful haracter and in spite of the antagonism that grew up between the newspaper men and those of the Prince's party who had ignored or misled them, the reporters who followed him grew to like the young Prince and, absurd as it may ound, to sympathize with him. They felt, too, a little of the glamor, not of him as a personality, but of what he represented—the story book Prince. The luxury of the Mackay ball, the special trains, the fleet of automobiles, the horses. lackeys and the dimpling women, wove a spell. They even forgave the seemingly childish efforts to throw them off the track, as on the

night he left Syosset for Canada. "I shook hands with him." said one a little awefully as the train drew away into the darkness and only the back of the gay young Prince could be seen as he swung into the lighted drawing room-out of the story book and back to fact.

Special Deputy Sheriff Slain.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- Whether the fatal shooting early today of Emil Tripp, a Special Deputy Sheriff. was the outcome of labor troubles or an attempted holdup was under police inquiry today. Tripp, a member of a plumbers' union, was found lying on the sidewalk a few doors from his home. Before he died he told of an attack by four men who drove up in an automobile. His revolver, with several empty chambers, was found near the body.

Negro Boy Hurt by Elevator. Benjamin Thomas, 6 years old, of 216 Palm street, a negro, suffered a fractured skull yesterday fered a fractured sault yesterday evening when struck by a descend-ing elevator at the Green Car Wheel Co.'s plant, Broadway and Palm street. He was playing in the elevator pit and a companion, a boy about his own age, was running the elevator. As the cage descend-ed it struck Thomas. He was taken

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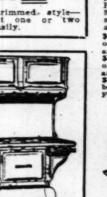
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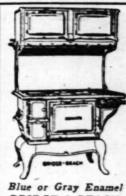
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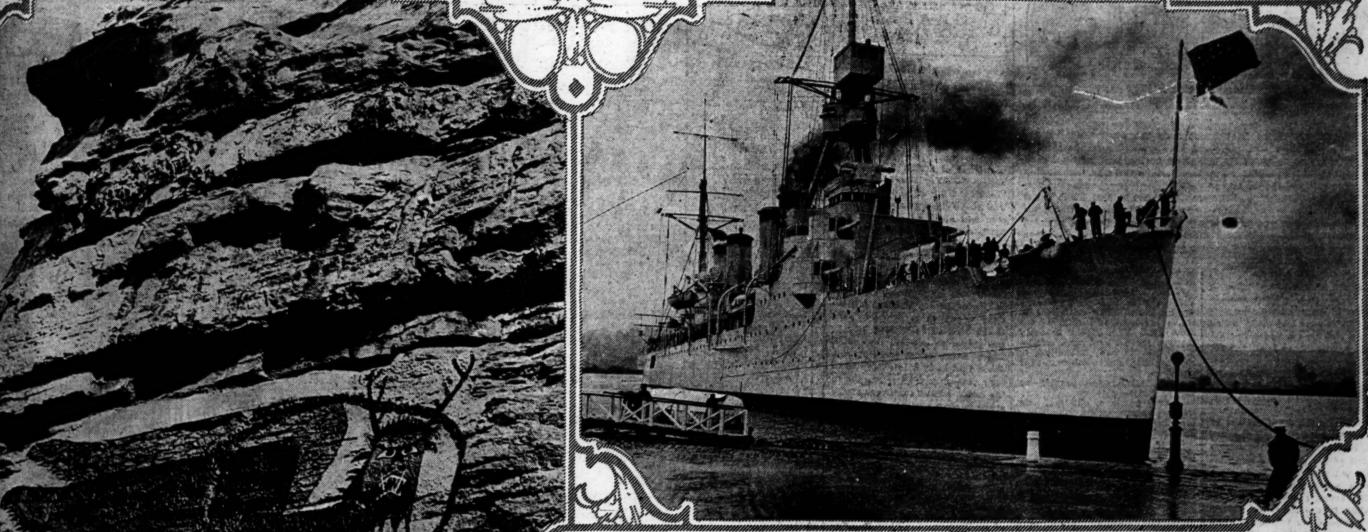
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Popular Comics News Photographs
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1924.

MYSTERIOUS "PIASA BIRD" RESTORED

CRUISER BRINGS IMBRIE'S BODY FROM PERSIA



CHOICE OF NEW YORK REPUBLICANS FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

The cruiser Trenton arriving at the Brooklyn Navy Yard with the body of Major Robert Imbric, U. S. Vice Consul who was slain in Persia.

AN UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

The above photograph shows the mysterious "Piasa Bird," which for centuries looked down from the river bluffs at Alton, as restored from descriptions. The restoration is to be presented to Alton, the State and the nation by Boy Scouts on Oct. 5.

PRINCE CHATS WITH CANADIAN PREMIER



When his train stopped at Ottawa, the Prince of Wales left it for a short chat with W. L. MacKenzie, Prime Minister of Canada, while the crowds looked on.

—Photo by Fotograms.

Mrs. Plorence Knapp, dean of the college of home economics at Syracuse University and cook for the football team, has been nominated by the New York Republicans for the office of Secretary of State.

This machine climbed a flight of steps and smashed through a wall into a home in Portland, recently, when the steering

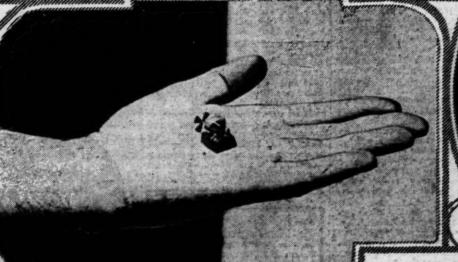
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TINY. BUT PRACTICAL, MOTOR



Leaders in American finance and industry photographed in Mexico City during their tour of Mexico.



This tiny electrical motor weighs only a quarter of an ounce and is practical. It was made by a Houston electrician.

CELINA'S slim arms flashed out from the swathings of cloak, hawl and muffler, and were flung wide in a gesture that embraced the landscape on which the late afternoon sun was casting a glow peculiar to that lake region, all rose and golden and mist-shimmering. "This! The the cabbages."

A slow-dawning film of fun crept over the blue of Klass Pool's stare. This film spread almost imperceptibly so that it fluted his broad nostrils, met and widened his full lips, reached and agitated his massive shoulders, tickeled the round belly, so that all Klaas Pool, from his eyes to his waist, was rippling and shaking with slow, solemn heavy Dutch mirth.

hers, an attempt to give the con-versation a dignified turn, she had

apparently created some difficulty for her host. He was trying to shake his head two ways at the

same time. This gave it a rotary

ment, that he was attempting to nod negation and confirmation at

"I have got three children. All

will not be your pupils." There was something final, unshakable in his

delivery of this.
"Dear me! Why not? Which

ones won't?
This fusillade proved fatal. It

served permanently to check the slight trickle of conversation which

had begun to issue from his lips. They jogged on for perhaps a

matter of three miles, in silence. Selina told herself then, sternly,

that she must not laugh. Having

told herself this, sternly, she began

to laugh because she could not help it; a gay little sound that flew out

like the whir of a bird's wing on the

crisp autumnal sunset air. And suddenly this light sound was

joined by a slow rumbling that

swelled and bubbled a good deal in

the manner of the rich glubby

sounds that issue from a kettle that

has been simmering for a long time.

So they laughed together, these

two; the rather scared young thing

who was trying to be prim, and the dull, unimaginative truck farmer

because this alert, great-eyed, slim creature perched birdlike on the

wagon seat beside him had tickled his slow humor-sense.

Selina felt suddenly friendly and happy. "Do tell me which ones will

"Geertje goes to school. Josina goes to school. Roelf works by the farm."

"How old is Roelf?" she was be

"Twelve! And no longer at

"Roelf he works by the farm."

"Den't you think he ought to go school?"

Having begun, she could not go

back. "Doesn't your wife want Roelf to go to school any more?"

hurled herself behind the next

question. "Then why doesn't he go

to school, for pity's sake!"
Klass Pool's pale blue eyes were

fixed on the spot between the

horse's cars. His face was serene,

"Roelf he works by the farm." Selina subsided, beaten. She wondered about Roelf.

Would he be a furtive, slinking boy,

m-m-m-Martha, probably. At

esting. It was going to be wonder-

Dusk was coming on. The lake mist came drifting across the prai-

rie and hung, a pearly hase, over the frost-nipped stubble and the

leafless trees. It caught the last light in the sky, and held it, giv-

ing to Nelds, trees, black earth, to the man seated stolldly beside the

girl, and to the face of the girl

herself an opalescent glow very wonderful to see. Selina, seeing it,

pened her lips to exclaim again;

and then, remembering, closed them. She had learned her first

Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

FASHION FRILLS

PARIS-A little diamond anklet

is among the new things which

help to keep the costume from be-

coming too sombre. The anklet is

worn chiefly with the dull gray

or black evening frock and is

sports wear today frequently have

an upstanding collar of leopard,

fitch or some other noticeable fur.

Some of the coats in black wool

are lined with gay plaid and these

matched by an armiet.

emon in High Prairie.

ment and become a dried apple!

"Maartje? But sure."

"Doesn't Roelf like school?"

ing school teacher again.

"Roelf is twelve."

school! But why not!"

"But sure."

placid, patient.

and which won't"

"You mean you haven't-or

motion. Selina saw, with amase

"Cabbages is beautiful!" his | brow. In this double question of round pop eyes staring at her in a fixity of glee. "Cabbages is beautiful!" His silent laughter now rose and became audible in a rich throaty chortle. It was plain that laughter, with Klass Pool, was not a thing to be lightly dismissed, once raised. "Cabbages-" he choked a little, and spluttered,

evercome. Now he began to shift his gase back to his horses and the road, by the same process of turning his head first and then his eyes, so that to Selina the mirthful tall of his right eye and his round red cheek with the golden furz on it save him an incredibly roguish brownie look.

Selina laughed, too, even while she protested his laughter. "But they are!" she insisted. "They are beautiful. Like jade and Burgundy. No, like-uh-like-what's that in-like chrysoprase and porphyry. All those fields of cabbages and the corn and the beettops together look like Persian

Which was, certainly, no way for a new school teacher to talk to a Holland truck gardener driving his team along the dirt road on his way to High Prairie. But then, Seline, remember, had read Byren

Klass Pool knew nothing of chryseprase and porphyry. Nor of Byren. Nor, for that matter, of jade and Burgundy. But he did know cabbages, both green and red. He knew cabbage from seed to saverkraut: he knew and grew varieties from the sturdy Flat Dutch to the early Wakefield. But that they were beautiful; that they looked like jewels; that they lay like Persian patches, had never entered his head, and rightly. What has the head of a cabbage, or, for that matter, of a robust, soilstained, tolling Dutch truck farmer to do with nonsense like chrysoprase, with jade, with Burgun-

The horses clopped down the heavy country road. Now and again the bulk beside Selina was agitated silently, as before. And from between the golden fuss of stubble board she would hear, "Cabbages! Cabbages! "But she did not feel offended. She could not have been offended at anything today. For in spite of her recent tragedy, her nineteen like Smike? Geertje and Josina. Geertje-Gertrude, of course. Joyears, her loneliness, the terrify-ing thought of this new home to which she was going, among strangers, she was conscious of a warm little thrill of elation, of ex-

citement-of adventure! That was "The whole thing's just a grand adventure," Simeon Peake had said. Selina gave a little bounce of anticipation. She was doing a revolutionary and daring thing; a thing that the Verment and now, fortunately, inaccess Peakes would have regarded with curiosity, a steel-strong frame; one brown lady's-cloth, one wine-red cashmere; \$497, and a gay, adventuresome spirit, that was never to die, though it led her into curious places and she often found, at the end, only a trackless waste from which she had to retrace her steps painfully. But always, to her, red and green cabbages were to be jade and Burgundy, chysoprase and porphyry. Life has no weapons against

So now, as they bumped and joitherself lucky, though she was a lit-tle terrified. She turned her gase from the flat prairie land to the silent figure beside her. Here was a lively, volattle nature, and his uncommunicativeness made her vaguely uncomfortable. Tet there Upon it there even lingered, in the corners of his eyes and about his mouth, faint shadows of merri-

NEW YORK-Three shades are the favorite for autumn hesiery. Klass Pool was a school director. She was to live at his house. Per-haps she should not have said that One is a seal brown, very rich and attractive. Another is a definite about the cabbages. So now she drew herself up primly and tried to appear the school teacher, and suc-ceeded in looking as severe as a beige, without a rosy tint. .- The third is skin. NEW YORK-Top coats for

white paney.
"Ahem!" for nearly that). "Tou have three children, haven't you, Mr. Pool? They'll all be my pu-

Klass Pool ruminated on this. He concentrated so that a slight are not likely to have the fur col-frown marred the sevenity of his diar.

HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF GRAPES -

By Hannah Wing.

OW that grapes are used for table purposes more largely than in former years, the woman-in-the-home finds herself somewhat at a loss as to how to use them other than as fresh breakfast fruit or luncheon dessert. The grape consists mostly of juice. skin and seeds, or so it seems to the person trying to use them in recipes. This is one reason that grape juice is a favorite product of the grape.

The most delicious grape juice for cooking purposes, or as a part of those delicious beverage concoctions of which it forms a part, is the kind made without heating the grapes to extract the juice. There seems to be little, if any, doubt that heat unless more carefully controlled than is possible in the home, affects the flavor of the grape to some extent.

To extract the juice by the above-mentioned method, wash the grapes thoroughly and remove them from the stems. Place them in clean jars and add sugar, using two-thirds of a cup of sugar to two and a half cups of the grapes in a quart far. Fill the jar with boiltng water and seal. In six or eight weeks the juice is extracted and has a fine flavor. Concord grapes give a juice of especially fine fla-Catawba grapes also have a or that is especially fine for use in

A frappe of cooked grapes has a sharp, piquant flavor that is pleasing and refreshing. Catawbas are good for this. Use a quart of the grapes, stem them and cook them for 10 minutes in three cups of water. Press the grapes through a sieve, add two cups of sugar and cook together for 5 minutes. Cool and add the juice of two lemon and freeze to a mush-

One sometimes desires a dessert that is cool and refreshing without chilled but not frozen desserts one made of fresh grape juice is particularly pleasing. For this use one cup of freshly extracted grape fulce, the juice of a lemon, and one half cup of sugar. Soften one tablespoon of granulated gelatine in one-fourth cup of cold water and dimelve it over hot water before dding it to the sweetened juices.

Place the mixture in ice water or in the freezing chamber of the refrigerator until it begins to stiffen. Then fold in one cup of stiffly beaten sour cream. Serve with any kind of custard sauce.

An excellent grape relish that is both decorative and appetizing may be made by pickling whole grapes on the stem. The process is simple and the grapes have a remarkably fresh appearance when used to decorate salads or to garnish cold meats. The bunches of grapes selected

for pickling in this manner should be of uniform size and ripeness, taking care that none are over-Wash them thoroughly and pack them in clean fare without removing them from the stems.
Take small bunches or sections of bunches and do not pack too tight-ly or crush them. Make a sirup of white vinegar and sugar using one and one-half cups of sugar to each cup of the vinegar and botl the strup for five minutes after the sugar is dissolved. Pour the hot sirup over the grapes, in the jars until the jars are full, and then

BATH, PIG AND CHILD By Wm. A. McKeever

ECENTLY there appeared a R press account of how an up-tottable to give his swine two or thr clean baths per week. Change the water in the pool frequently, he argues. A plunge in the clear stream teeps the pigs in prime condition. imparting more pep, more energy for going after food, and thus in-

creasing their weight. All the foregoing seems good and sounds true. But, how about children? Will a frequent bath also add to their pep, making them more active in hustling for what they need, imparting more strength alike? It certainly will do that very able lesson from the progressive

By coincidence, on the same day the pig bath story appeared I attended a lecture by a Kiwanis Club fully for the therapeutic and intellectual stimulus of the shower bath. and explaining how this modern device goes hand in hand with the onward march of civilization

He especially dwelt on the idea of increasing mind energy and general intelligence by means of the shower and rub-down. He explained how the athletic feats of strength of today and the other physical tests of high ability, were matters of keen intelligence as well as of nauscular

THE LATEST IN EVENING WEATNIFRED



THE WOMAN OF IT By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID

Y the time she's satisfied him as to why she didn't write oftener this summer, and he's made it perfectly clear why he didn't run it is of Alencon lace of gold thread up to the lake every week-end as he promised, an engaged couple over brown net, on a foundation of is ready to begin married life with a clear and valuable perception of cloth of gold. The scarf is of simithe difference between explanation and incrimina-

The efficient woman has her troubles with the inefficient members of the family, but the only thing that really cramps her style is ANOTHER efficient

The memory of a summer romance, like all the other summer souvenirs, seems so trashy when a as to why she ever bothered with it.

Things have now reached the point, in sophisticated circles, where if a young man hasn't a dark and dangerous past he feels compelled to invent one.

A woman's vanity is fire, which dies down without the fuel of compliments; but the vanity of a man is as a rock, impervious to all the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.

Some women stay in town and work all summer, and some work just prunes in the above recipe. as hard cleaning up the apartment a husband has had to himself all.

"Husbands," observed the Cynical Wife, "are the persons who put the red and bright blue shoes which 'men' in mendacity."

exertion. You restore the fatigued | cent increase in his mental ability. the massage and so quickly bring home in the land has a right to the individual to a superb mental better sanitary conditions than the

use it intelligently. Teach your little child to wash his own face and hands as soon as he can run about the house. In a semi-playful manner lead him to rub in the "roses" on his baby cheeks, and to massage his neck and throat. It is as much a matter of skill for a

child to do a good job washing his face as to draw well with a pencil, and the former is exhibitanting and health-giving. Any old bath tub or common wash tub is far better than none. Do not walt for "modern conveniences," as you may never have saged skin is a kind of sixth sense

for your child and a possible 25 per

A New Beauty A fascinating comples-ion glowing with radi-ant beauty. No messy treatments, the results are immediate. An ap-pearance that will be the ed-miration of your friends in niration of your friends is GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM

Surely the child in the poorest tatus, he argued.

Parents, get the idea early and form in the country.

MODERS MARSHALL

Taste and Flavor are lacking in most breads. That's one reason for the popular-ity of this whole-wheat



Cap-Sheaf Bread Co., Millers and Bakers, St. Louis.

cocoa brown chiffen velvet, rimmed with squirrel fur dyed on the hip.

center is particularly attractive for the girl with brown or auburn hair.

Silver instead of gold is used in the evening wrap shown on the right. It is simply constructed of cloth of silver, with a white fox collar and black conventional border, of the normal kidney action.

Prune Souffle.

One teaspoon gelatin, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon of sugar, 6 prunes, sait.

a garnish of whipped cream. Note—For apple fluff substitute weight. Certain skin conditions cludes a thought cup het apple sauce for the may be due to it.

are being rather often seen, there are rubbers to match.

get along with less than Hak quality. The trifle higher cost per pound of Hak Coffee is more than offset by the fact that it goes farther. So it really costs quite a little less per month





check by the tablet or wafer. But the cause usually remains a pend and on the normal kidney action.

Constantly recurring handers.

be found, like exposure to the hot sun or other intense heat, sibly come from some kidney disturbance.

Where there is serious kidney disease there are apt to I toms other than headache. The skin may appear waxy.

Puffiness of the eyelids and of kidney involvement a Soften the gelatin in the cold swelling of the ankles may be suspected. The symptoms water and dissolve in the boiling symptoms. When the shoes and mentioned, together with water. Add sugar and lemon stockings are removed, it is found the back and changes in the stockings are removed, it is found the back and changes in the stockings are removed. MAGUERITE Jules. Force cooked prunes through that the legs are swellen and soggy- losi appearance of the a sieve. When jelly begins to set, like. When you press the skin with be utterly lacking. Everybody these days pulp. Serve in sherbet glass with a garnish of whipped cream. breath and gradual decrease in is considered comple

LONDON—Rubbers or galoshes be present. In every way there is imperfect and unscients

have become as giddy as you evidence of real illness in most inations of the urine are please. For wear with the dull cases of serious kidney disease. On the other hand, the presence number is small. The is

Madam, you HICKORY GARTE



Even "wild Indian" boys an



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him recommend a good have it done. If you are held be done every year young and old, not these organs are

and to the average ex-



NDWICH PREAD

m-m, it's good!" ed olives, to pickles and And it's all ready Get it at your

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that little playmate erself, stood and mother, and then she looked at her, and that we knew and we she knew and she knew

that she knew. time with Bertha. tales together—the mb who lived in the pure while illy and had times playing with the

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ical appearance of the urine, Everybody these days preathe importance of frequent pleal examinations. No such suits considered complete unless it cludes a thorough testing of lave it done. If you are sould be done every year yoody, young and old, is it done occasionally. Itsis will reveal the kiddien and tell the story of or not these organs are it their functions in a name.

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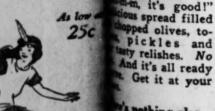
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ertha's Unwelcome Visitor

the smartest kind of a little ging-

blue and white with ruffles and blueand a blue ribbon to tie up d little blue socks and the most ridicu-

nother came to the door with her.

heavy with a sug-

cious evil, "she

very good little girl," said Bertha's mother, smiling fery good, indeed. She does as she's told. She doesn't doesn't cry, and if she's disappointed about someice cream for luncheon, she doesn't cry and she's one, two, three, four cakes in the

afternoon and Bertha played with dolls and sang them to sleep, and the long day slipped gently to its close without a thing to mar the For Bertha's little playmate didn't come near.

I wonder how many of us laymate that little Bertha has?
A cross, irritable, unreasonable,

disagreeable playmate that steps into our bodies and takes control Dear me, I wish we knew exactly how to get rid of these unpleasant visitors - I wonder if someone wen't show us how-



are a joy in the kitchen. One can be used for the dry ingredients and one for the wet, and it certainly saves time when mixing up a cake or a pudding.

When Mailing a Distant When sending a package to a far point, it is well to wrap it in several papers, with the addressee's name and address written plainly on each paper. Then should an accident befall your parcel and the outer covering destroyed, the underneath paper will get your

package to its destination safely The Clothes Hamper. Clothes hampers and baskets

sionally just like everything else, as soon as they are dry.

What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

BREAKFAST. Sliced bananas and cream. Oatmeal.

Waffles

Toast.

Coffee, cocoa, milk. LUNCHEON. Pineapple, grapefruit, cheese

salad. Rolls. Peach dumpling.

Coffee, tea, milk. DINNER. Salmon loaf, tomato sauce. Riced potatoes. Glazed onions. Waldorf salad.

Coffee, tea, milk.

Caramel custard.

GLAZED ONIONS. Peel one-half pound small silver-skinned onions, cook in boiling salted water 15 minutes. Drain, put in frying pan with two tablespoonsfuls of sugar and three tablespoonsful of butter and shake over the fire until glazed.

CARAMEL OUSTARD. Three-quarters cupful sugar, melted slowly in frying pan; keep stirring so it won't burn. In double boiler heat one pint of milk to boiling point. Mix together one egg, two tablespoonfuls cornstarch made smooth with a pinch of salt. Stir into hot milk, cook until thick. Into this stir the melted sugar and when cold flavor with vanilla. Serve with whipped cream.

Mincemeat.

I wish to submit mincement recipe which I consider one of the best: Three pounds of lean beef, cooked until tender; % pound suet, not boiled; 3 quarts apples (I use greening apples), 3 cups light brown ses, 1 package currants, 2 packages raisins, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 teaspoons black pepper, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoor mace, 1 teaspoon alispice, 1 nutmeg. 1/2 pound citron, put through food chopper; 3 quarts cider, grated rind and juice of lemon.

Chop apples, meat and suet in food chopper. Use stock from meat, boll eider one-half hour. Put all ingredients in kettle and let come

about the best time for it. Hot soapsuds and a scrubbing brush will make them like new.

Colored Clothes. Hang colored clothes on the line wrong-side out and in a good current of air so they will dry rapidly. Keep an eye on them so they :-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS -'

meat when he heard a little noise

was ambling along straight

porch. He hoped Jimmy wouldn't

Jimmy didn't. Jimmy paid no

Billy Possum. Billy makes the

Unc' Billy Has a Quiet Chuckle

Too much independence may End by throwing it away.

W HERE was Unc' Billy Possum? You remember that Farmer Brown's Boy was sure that Unc' Billy was in the box trap that had been cet for him. It wasn't until he had opened that trap that he had discovered that instead of Unc' Billy Possum he had caught an independent little gentleman dressed in black-and-white. At a safe distance from the barrel into which Jimmy Skunk had been dro ped from the trap Farmer Brown's Boy had turned and stared at that barrel as if even then he couldn't believe his eyes had seen what he knew they had seen.

At this very time when he should have been in that barrel, according to Farmer Brown's Boy's way of thinking, Unc' Bil-of him in a harmless looking box. ly was curled up in his bed in a His mouth began to water. He certain hollow tree in the Green was making ready to get that Forest. And the very last thing he did before going to sleep was to chuckle and wonder what had There was Jimmy Skunk. Jimmy happened to Jimmy Skunk.

You remember that Unc' Billy towards him. Unc' Billy knew had found a very comfortable rethat he hadn't been seen, and he treat under the back porch of didn't want to be seen. He wise-Farmer Brown's house, and that ly backed out of sight under the Farmer Brown's Boy had guessed that he was there and had set a take a notion to come in under box trap for him. Unc' Billy had there. known nothing about that trap. He had made up his mind that attention to that hole under the under that porch was a very good porch. You see, when he got place and that he would stay there his nose told him about there for awhile, sleeping during that meat. Now Jimmy is such daylight and going out after dark an independent fellow that he is to see what he could find around even more unsuspicious than Unc' Farmer Brown's dooryard.

Farmer Brown's Boy had set mistake that many independent that trap just in front of a hole people make, the mistake of under the back porch late in the thinking that independence gives afternoon. Unc' Billy had heard one the right to do just as one him. He hadn't known what pleases. Jimmy smelled that Farmer Brown's Boy was doing, meat, and without hesitating at but he had shrewdly decided that all walked right into that trap to it would be best to wait until it help himself. Bang! The trap was quite dark before venturing had closed and he was a prison-

He waited until all was quiet. A few minutes later Unc' Billy

would be in there if Brer Skunk hadn't come along," said he. "Ah reckons the place fo' me is in the Green Forest after all." With this he headed straight for

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NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

No woman dreams of doing the least bit of her housework in South

The Queen of Spain is a devoted

Perfumed cigarettes is the latest vogue among the fashionable wom-en in London.

According to Fred W. Withey, of the National Surety Company, women, as a rule, have more regard for honesty than men, ascribing this regard for the truth principally to an element of fear.

MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN

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A man who can swim like the lifesaver in the adventure stories, fight like an H. C. Witwer hero, and wear his clothes like the creatures in the ready-made clothing advertisements.

A man who can converse in some more intelligible language than college slang, and talk about SOMETHING besides himself, his achievements, his conquests, his complexes, her eyes, his opinions-

A man who can believe that she LIKES him without jumping at the conclusion that she is trying to LAND him.

A man who knows instinctively when a kiss would be a bore when it would be a boon, when it would be a compliment, and when it will be an insult.

A man who can take her seriously, without trying to remodel her, improve her, reform her, educate her, deceive her, jolly her, or

A man, in short, such as never was on land or sea, or anywhen except in a woman's imagination and a young girl's dreams?





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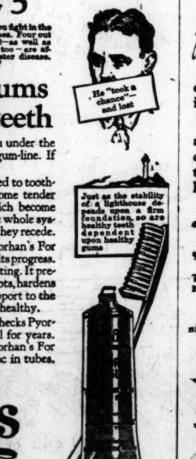
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HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG-By BRIGGS



WHY? H, would I were a wizard or a scientific bloke And knew about the origin and history of smoke, And why it goes up in the air, instead of going down, And why the moon is always red instead of blue or brown, And why the stars stay in the sky and why they never fall, And why an orange doesn't bounce just like a rubber ball, And what becomes of all the cloth that used to be in heles, And why a hippopotamus or donkey haven't souls, And what are locusts doing when they make that funny noise, And where is Santy's summer home and where he gets his toys, And how a man so big and round goes down a hole so small, And how big would a giant be if he were twice as tall, And how did Rumplestilskin spin the straw and make it gold, And why don't hens lay golden eggs as in the days of old, And where are all the fairles now and why don't cows have wings, And so ad infinitum and a million other things, I'm called upon to answer by a little six-year-old, Who craves for information and insists on being told. Oh, would I were a wizard or a scientific guy,

I'd answer all his questions or I'd know the reason why!

I WONDER. See where a New York wom- in their long horns. an recently celebrated her 114th birthday. Wonder who she is go-

She was visited on her birthday by her brother aged 100 and her son 89.

ehildren's party to some of the ning and left after the fifth. In-

"Sinclair Jockey Must Walk." Well, if he is a good jockey he ought to win in a walk.

first game of baseball in New She is thinking about giving a York. He arrived in the third indicating that as a baseball fan the When Ma Ferguson is Governess Prince is a devotee of cricket.

The Prince of Wales saw his

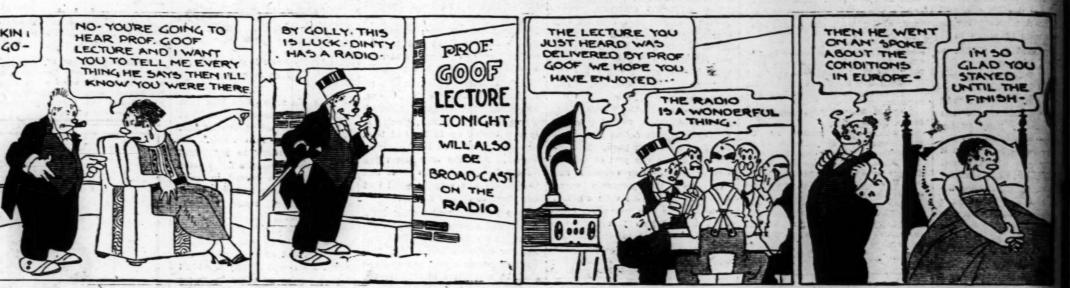
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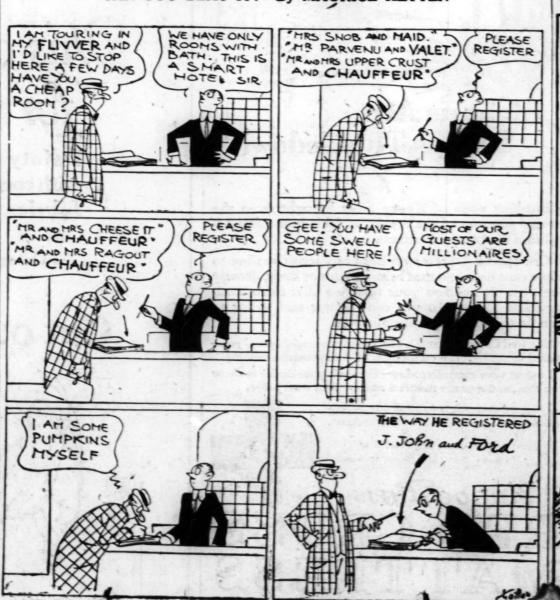
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STIFF WIND BLOWS ACROSS THE FIE

"Bathtub" to Be Flows One of Today's tests; Pulitzer S Classic Tomorrow.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WILBUR WRIGHT FIELD, -With the first place first his hairy hand, Charles S. (C enes was forced down bree miles of the finish ! rcial planes in the intern l air races today. It would ays. The prize was \$1000 in bonds, and the Detroft Town and Country

in which he wen the second sterday, Jones was Officials at the pyl

12:30 it was announced the

speed was won by J. G. Ray, Curtise Oriole, with an averaged of 107.5 miles per hour. won a second place yesterady. It was announced that the figers would alight on the fig morrow afternoon, escorted equadron of pursuit planes as Barling bomber. Whether

would take part in another ion was not stated. Heavy Artillery on Wing. The heavy artillery maderat appearance this after then six army pilots, flying r the Dayton Chamber ce trophy and \$4000 in ing starts but these po